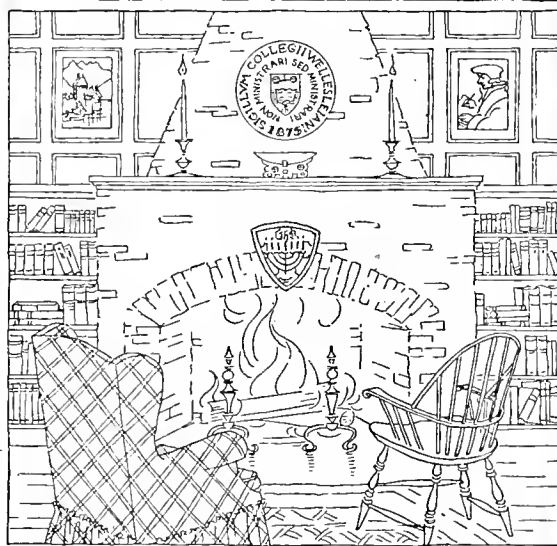


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Guilford College Bulletin

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

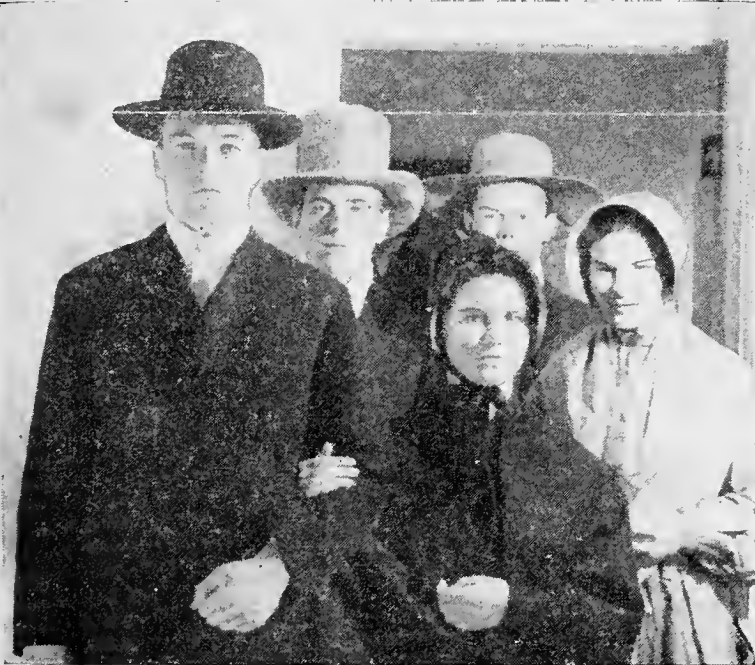
Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXV

FEBRUARY, 1942

Number 2

CHARACTERS IN "IN FAITH AND IN UNITY"



John Downing as Thomas Hunt, Marjorie Lindley as Julia Lindley,
Edward Behre as Joseph John Gurney, Edith Swisher as
Edith Coggeshall, Frederick Taylor as Nathan Hunt

ON THE CAMPUS

DR. HOWARD BRINTON VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Howard Brinton of Pendle Hill visited the Guilford Campus February 12th-15th to lecture in the series of talks on Quakerism being conducted this season in the lecture course and to confer informally with students and share their classes.

Dr. Brinton has a long association with the college. He came to Guilford in 1915, and many Guilfordians will remember him in classes in mathematics and religion. He was dean of men from 1917 to 1919 and headed the executive committee which directed the college administration following the resignation of President Thomas Newlin in 1917.

HAYES ON HOBBY-LOBBY

Dr. Francis Hayes, associate professor of modern languages, will take his gesture hobby to a nation-wide listening audience when he appears on the Palmolive Hobby-Lobby program from New York on March 7. The feature is carried on the network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company at 8:30 p. m., Eastern Time, Station WABC.

Collier's published Dr. Hayes' article under the title "Just A Gesture" in its January 31st issue. He has written and spoken on his interesting hobby often lately.

CORA WORTH PARKER JOINS COLLEGE STAFF

Cora Worth Parker, '39, joined the college staff at the start of the second semester as secretary to President Milner and instructor in commercial studies.

Cora Worth was an honor roll student at Guilford, a college marshal, editor of the *Quaker*, and active in a long list of the extra-curricular activities including Y. W. C. A., French Club, Dramatic Council play casts, Student Affairs Board,

(Continued on page 4)

108th Charter Day

THE RELATION of North Carolina Yearly Meeting and Guilford College" was the theme that ran through a varied and interesting program on January 13 at the celebration of the 108th anniversary of the granting of a charter to Guilford College. Representatives from each of the eight quarterly meetings and the sixty-eight monthly meetings were invited to the program, and practically every section of North Carolina Quakerdom was represented at the occasion.

Addresses by Algic I. Newlin and President Clyde A. Milner, a panel discussion on the relation of the College to

the Yearly Meeting, moving pictures of life on the Guilford campus and of the Young Friends camp last summer, and a picturesque short historical play were features of the celebration.

Opening the morning program with a welcome to the visiting representatives of the Yearly Meeting, President Milner recalled that among the most important purposes of Guilford College had always been that of educating the membership and preparing the leadership of North Carolina Yearly Meeting. He spoke of the need for the College to maintain a finely balanced relation between its rich

(Continued on page 2)

CHARTER DAY

(Continued from page 1)

heritage from the past and a sensitiveness to the educational needs of the future.

Algie I. Newlin, replacing Elbert Russell, who was ill, as the principal speaker of the morning, was particularly well qualified to address such a group representing both the Yearly Meeting and the College. Himself a life-long Friend whose family has been associated with Guilford ever since its founding, Dr. Newlin was qualified to speak for the Yearly Meeting inasmuch as he is clerk of New Garden Monthly Meeting, and he was equally well qualified to speak for the College inasmuch as he is both an alumnus of Guilford and a member of the Guilford faculty. He gave an interesting account of the historical background of the founding of New Garden Boarding School in 1837, pointing out that ignorance, fatalism, and lethargy were then widespread in the state, that Quakerism itself had greatly suffered from the migrations of North Carolinians to other states, and that the founding of a boarding school by North Carolina Yearly Meeting was evidence of the Quakers' concern for the long-range welfare both of their own group and of the whole state. Dr. Newlin called attention to the comparatively large number of leaders in both North Carolina yearly meetings who had been trained at Guilford College, and expressed the belief that in the future Guilford College and the two yearly meetings are going to be more and more dependent upon each other.

Eight numbers by the Guilford College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, provided an enjoyable musical interlude between the two parts of the morning program.

One of the most interesting and fruitful features of the entire day was the panel discussion on relations between the Yearly Meeting and the College. Philip W. Furnas, of the College faculty, who is also clerk of New Garden Quarterly Meeting, presided over the discussion, which was led by B. Russell Branson, minister of New Garden Meeting; Seth B. Hinshaw, minister of Asheboro Meeting; Rachel F. Taylor, of High Point; Hope Hubbard, clerk of Southern Quarterly Meeting; and Lacelle Cockman, of Asheboro, a member of the present freshman class at Guilford.

There seemed to be general agreement about the increasing interdependence of the Yearly Meeting and the

College: if Quakerism is to thrive in North Carolina, it must be supported by a vital Quaker educational program; and if Guilford College is to be able to meet the need for that Quaker educational program, it must have the wholehearted support of the Yearly Meeting. Russell Branson called attention to the startling fact that while the fifty North Carolina Quaker students at Guilford received \$7,000 in financial assistance last year, Guilford in turn received only \$330 from the budget of the Yearly Meeting. He appealed to the Yearly Meeting to pay more attention to the education of its young people. Rachel F. Taylor suggested that each monthly meeting set aside one Sunday in the year as Guilford College Sunday and send a special collection to Guilford to be used to help worthy students of the Yearly Meeting.

The problem of relationship between ministers and faculty came in for discussion by both Seth Hinshaw and Russell Branson; and the suggestion was made that the regular short course for Yearly Meeting ministers, held during the spring holidays every year on the Guilford College campus, be expanded to include joint conferences between ministers and college faculty members, in which each group would be enabled to share experiences and get better acquainted with the problems and viewpoint of the other.

Lacelle Cockman suggested that Quakers need to prepare themselves now for the leadership that the nation as a whole may seek from us in the period of reaction following the present war. Hope Hubbard spoke of the problem of rural leadership and raised the question whether it is the fault of the college, the home meetings, or economics, that so few Quaker college graduates return to places of leadership in their local meetings.

"In Faith and in Unity" was the title of the short historical play given in the afternoon. The play was written by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, author of "Guilford: A Quaker College," and was directed by E. Daryl Kent, of the college faculty. Katharine C. Ricks, librarian of the College, was advisor on the matter of costumes.

Authentic costumes, an interesting and dramatically written script, and historical accuracy down to the very last detail made the little play a memorable event in the minds of the several hundred students and visitors who saw it. The first scene, dated 1837, presented the visit of Joseph John Gurney and other

distinguished Friends to a classroom in the newly founded New Garden Boarding School. Guilford students from North Carolina Yearly Meeting took most of the parts, many of them playing the roles of the very characters from whom they were descended. The second of the two scenes in the play represented a Yearly Meeting session in 1881, the session at which it was decided to move the Yearly Meeting to High Point and to give the newly built yearly meeting house to the boarding school as the first King Hall. Here again authenticity of costume, action, and even speeches added to the interest of the performance.

W. B. E.

THIRTY-TWO STUDENTS MAKE HIGH FIRST SEMESTER RECORDS

Thirty-two students made all "A's" and "B's" during the first semester according to grades released by Miss Era Lacey, Registrar. Margaret Jones—'42, Roy Leake—'43, Antonie Ungar—'45, and Claus Victorius—'44 had all "A" records. Twelve students made all "A's" but one: Senta Amon—'45, Ben Brown—'43, William Douthit—'45, Maria Jeffre—'43, Mary Ellen Jordan—'45, James Lehr—'45, Jane Marshall—'44, Sam Price—'43, Charlotte Speare—'44, David Stanfield—'45, Gerda Ungar—'45, and Charles Lewis—'42.

IN FAITH AND IN UNITY



By DOROTHY L. GILBERT

Is Now Off the Press!

Order from

GUILFORD COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

—25c—

With Guilfordians Everywhere

N. G. B. S.

Lindley E. Osborne, 89, died at his home near Greensboro on January 18th, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Osborne taught for more than twenty-five years in the public schools. When the rural mail service was introduced in Greensboro in 1903, Mr. Osborne became one of the first carriers. This service he continued for seventeen years.

Thomas Farlow, 80, died on December 14th in Asheboro. He was co-founder of Farlow-Chandler Lumber Company at Broadway. He was a life-long member of the Marlboro Friends Meeting.

Joseph Smith, 81, of Jamestown, died at his home February 1st. He has been active in civic and religious undertakings of his community throughout his adult life.

1894

Rev. F. Walter Grabs, 73, for forty years pastor of Bethania Moravian Church, died in Winston-Salem on February 3rd. Following graduation from Guilford, Walter Grabs attended Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. He served a number of churches in the southern province of the Moravian Church before going to Bethania as pastor December 1, 1901.

1905

Judge J. Hoge Ricks, who has presided over the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Richmond, Virginia, for twenty-six years, has recently been reappointed for another six year term.

1911

C. C. Smithdeal, Sr., was recently the winner in a city-wide golf tournament held in Winston-Salem, participated in by the Forsyth Country Club, Old Town Club, Reynold's Park, and Hillcrest Golf Course in the interest of the campaign to "Fight Infantile Paralysis." About two hundred golfers played in this tournament. The prize was given in defense stamps, and the winner turned the stamps over to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

1913

Professor Bryant Smith's address is Route 5, Box 397, Tuscon, Arizona.

1926

Martha Hazel Coltrane and Henry LeRoy Hancock were married in Archdale Friends Church on December 28th. After graduation from Guilford, Mrs. Hancock did graduate work at U. N. C. She taught in the Liberty High School for some time and has been a member of the Trinity High School faculty. Mr. Hancock is associated with Alma Desk Company in High Point.

Miss Ola Maye Nicholson, director of high school libraries in the City of Winston-Salem, recently attended the National Convention of the American Library Association, held in Chicago, December 26th to 30th. She represented the State of North Carolina. Miss Nicholson taught in the school of library science in the summer session of 1940 at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and the summer of 1941 at Louisiana State University. She is at present compiling a bibliography on vocations for use in North Carolina high schools.

1928

There's a new member in the home of Christiana and Gaston Christian—a son, born January 20th.

1929

Carolyn Lehua Hopper was born Sunday morning, December 7, at Hilo Memorial Hospital, Hawaii. Marie Barnes Hopper and Ray Hopper live on the island of Hilo. Ray Hopper is a chemist on a sugar plantation in Hawaii. Carolyn, called a "Blitz baby," arrived three hours before the Japanese, the last peace time baby born in Hilo.

1931

Mary Alice Reynolds and Franklin Starbuck were married February 3rd, in First Friends Church, Whittier, Calif. Following her graduation from Guilford Mrs. Starbuck taught at White Plains and at Dudley. She has been in California as assistant to the pastor in Whittier's Friends Meeting and as teacher at Broad-oaks School of Whittier College. Mr. Starbuck graduated at Whittier and attended Stanford U. He is a mechanical engineer for the Los Angeles County flood control district.

1932

H. S. Williams, Jr., has been transferred from the Canal Zone to the Island of Curacao in the Dutch West Indies, about 600 miles north of Venezuela. "Sonny's" family will be at Key West while he is stationed in the islands.

1933



Dr. Carl W. Jones, 29, died on December 24th at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. He had been ill with pneumonia for three weeks. After graduation from Guilford, Carl attended the Medical School of U. N. C., Chapel Hill, and graduated from Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, with the M.D. degree. He served as intern at Baltimore City Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Canada, and Cornell Medical Center, New York. He had just been appointed resident physician at Lying-in Hospital, New York.

Frank P. Allen is spending a few weeks at Saranac Lake. His address is 5 Shepard Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

1934

Julia Blair Hodgkin and Robert Baird Kendall of New York will be married at New Garden Meeting House April 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland have just "set up" housekeeping according to news from Woodland, and Bill reports being "pretty much engaged in this pursuit."

1935

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Griffin have a young son—James Ezra, born October 4, 1941.

Mamie Rose McGinnis became Director of the U. S. O. Traveler's Aid in Savannah, Georgia, February 15th. She is taking a ten days training course prior to assuming duties in Savannah. Mamie Rose has been Senior Case Worker with the Rowan County Welfare Department with offices in Salisbury.

Lt. Ralph B. Ward, Jr., United States Army Air Corps, stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, is presently ferrying bombers from the West Coast.

1937

Eleanor Wood is connected with the Army Information Center, Wilmington, N. C.

Walter Mickle is teaching in the Department of Bacteriology, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Elizabeth R. Bulla and Ray Walker King were married in Asheboro, December 26th. Betsy has been a social case worker for Alamance County for the past four years. Mr. King is associated with Green and McClure Furniture Co., and operates King Brick and Pipe Company.

Wilda Stack is secretary in Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

Pat Kinsey is with the 119th Observation Squadron, Newark Airport, Newark, N. J.

Fair Swaim is in the Production office of P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Palmer C. Holt is director of Music in Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, N. C.

1938

Dr. J. R. Pringle has been named as school dentist for the city health department in Greensboro. Ross graduated at Atlanta Dental College and went to the

Greensboro post from the oral hygiene division of the N. C. State Board of Health.

1939

Dave Stafford is back at George School, Bucks County, Pa., after serving as assistant director of the C. P. S. Camp at Merom, Indiana.

Edward Bruce Lemons, Jr., and Miss Mabel S. Ratcliff were married in Martinsville, Va., December 24th.

Pearl Elizabeth Turner and Francis Edwin Peebles of Raleigh were married in the Muir's Chapel Methodist Church January 10th. Mrs. Peebles has been in Raleigh as assistant dietitian at Rex hospital. Mr. Peebles is a graduate of Clemson College. He is farm supervisor for the Farm Security Administrator in Wake County.

1940

Lieut. F. Leslie Atkinson, Jr., and Miss Martha Harville, of Petersburg, Va., were married in Selma, Ala., January 27th. Les is instructor in the flying school at Avon Park, Fla.

Ens. Howard A. Petrea has completed his unit of training on the U. S. S. Prairie State in New York and has been transferred to Harvard for advanced training. His address is 93 Mt. Vernon, Boston, Mass.

Charles Hendricks is now at Buck Creek Camp, Marion, N. C.

1941

Virginia Conrad and Frank C. Ausband were married at Bethania Moravian Church on Christmas eve. Virginia has been connected with Security Life Insurance Company; Frank, with the Winston-Salem office of Southern Dairies.

Elizabeth Locke and Rodney Eric Nelson were married on January 18, in New York.

Madeline Howlet is employed in the payroll department of International Business Machines Corp., Binghamton, N. Y.

Joe Carter is at Potapco C. P. S. Camp, Relay P. O., Md.

Dick Clark is teaching in Buckingham Friends School, Doylestown, Pa. He is busy in addition on the Doylestown Consumer's Cooperative.

Rupert Wells is teaching in the Burlington High School, Burlington, N. C.

Fred Whitfield is a flying cadet in the Naval Air Service, stationed at Jackson Hill, Fla.

1942

Myron Sleeper was appointed flying cadet in the Army Air Corps, January 27th. He has been with the Mt. Holly *Herald*, Mt. Holly, N. J.

1943

Don Badgley is inspector at the DeLaval Separator Works in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ON THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government, Choir, and the *Guilfordian* staff.

After graduation at Guilford, Cora Worth studied at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school in New York and was then connected with the General Education Board in New York.

SPRING PLAY—APRIL 18th

The annual spring play of the Dramatic Council is scheduled for Saturday, April 18th, and a tentative cast for Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" has been announced by faculty advisor Dr. Philip W. Furnas.

Virginia Chapin, Sarah Gray, and Hudson Bowne, all seen in the fall production of "Spring Dance," are in the cast. Nancy Graves, from the cast of last year's production of "High Tor," will appear. Tom Purdy, Herbert Pearson, Claire Potter, Elois Mitchell, Hazel Key, Ben Brown, David Stanfield, Ophelia Davis, and Darrell Durham complete the cast.

Helen vanAchterberg and Kingston Johns will handle scenery for the production. Ed. Behre will create lighting effects. Costuming will be in charge of Winifred Ellis, Sarah Gray, Virginia Chapin, and Nancy Graves.

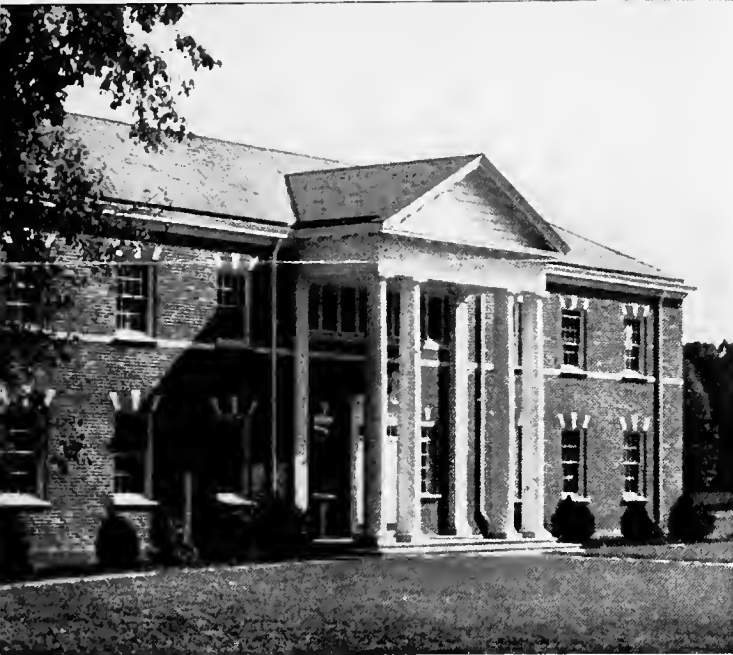
TWENTY-FIFTH SUMMER SESSION

• GUILFORD COLLEGE •

GUILFORD COLLEGE
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

June 2, to August 3, 1942

BUCK CREEK CAMP
MARION, NORTH CAROLINA



GUILFORD'S ONE HUNDRED SIXTH YEAR

Freshmen enroll	Tuesday, September 15, 1942
Upperclassmen enroll	Thursday, September 17, 1942
One Hundred Ninth Charter Day	January 13, 1943
Graduation Exercises	May 31, 1943

THIS IS GUILFORD'S twenty-fifth summer session planned, as all others have been, to enable students to shorten the time spent in college without impairing the quality of work done. For many years able students have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded by these summer sessions and have completed their studies for the bachelor's degree in three years and two summers. Guilford College wishes to call this possibility to the attention of students, thinking now in terms of the accelerated program and to suggest that incoming freshmen may enroll for the summer term with great benefit.

The Summer Session is an integral part of the regular college program for those students who wish to continue their studies through the summer, for teachers who desire further work in their special fields, and for those who are interested in enhancing their cultural resources through directed reading.



GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOLUME XXV

MARCH, 1942

NUMBER 3



Archdale Hall

CREDITS

The credits of Guilford College are accepted for transfer to other colleges and universities and for admission to graduate and professional schools. Fellowships and scholarships in outstanding graduate and professional schools are often the reward for good work, and make possible continued study in advanced fields or in preparation for professions.

Philosophy Seminar



LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS AT GUILFORD

Young men live in Archdale Hall and young women at Founders Hall and all have meals at Founders Hall dining room. Everything possible is done to build up an atmosphere of study, an undertaking which is made easier by the absence of outside activities which occupy so much time in the regular year. Tennis courts, badminton courts, the archery range and the beautiful woods and hills of the college campus, however, offer adequate opportunity for exercise and recreation.

FEES

The expenses of a regular summer school student are approximately ten dollars per week. All bills are payable at the Treasurer's office at the time of registration. Normal expenses for nine weeks are as follows:

Registration, \$5.00; Tuition, \$4.00 per credit hour; Board, \$50.00. Students wishing laundry done at the college may secure this service for five dollars for the session.

CIVILIAN TRAINING PROJECT

A Women's Civilian Training Project, sponsored jointly by North Carolina Young Friends, the American Friends Service Committee, and Guilford College, will be held on the college campus from June 4 to August 8. The project is designed especially for the training of women for service in the great tasks of reconstruction that will confront Quakerism during and after the war.

The program at Guilford is especially adapted for training in vegetable gardening, food preservation, handicrafts, first aid, and community recreation. It will offer women an opportunity to acquire further training in the principles of Quakerism. The

group life is planned to give opportunities for a deepening of the spiritual life of the members through meditation and discussion, and the experiences of living together will give a fuller initiation into the disciplines of co-operation and democratic living. Mary Hobbs Hall will serve as headquarters for the training project, and a tract of land just northwest of the campus will be available for gardening.

TWENTY-FIFTH OF GUILFORD

COURSES

Courses listed below are all at the summer Session the equivalent of no college credit may be earned.

Biology s23—General Botany
Three hours credit

Chemistry s23-24—Organic
Eight hours credit

English s34—American Literature
Three hours credit

English s23-24—Survey of English
Six hours credit

Economics s21-22—Principles of Economics
Six hours credit

Economics s31—Money and Banking
Three hours credit

FRENCH, GERMAN

French s13-14—Intermediate Course
Six hours credit

Spanish s11-12—Introductory Spanish
Six hours credit

German s11-12—Elementary Course
Six hours credit

German s21-22—Intermediate Course
Six hours credit

Geology s21—General Geology
Three hours credit

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics s11-12—College Algebra
Six hours credit

Mathematics s13-14—Mathematical
Six hours credit

Music s15-16—Harmony
Six hours credit

Private Lessons—Voice and Instrument

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy s41-42—A Survey of Reason
Six hours credit

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Courses in Physical Education for
One hour credit

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science s31-32—American
Six hours credit

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology s21—Principles of Sociology
Three hours credit

Sociology s22—Social Problems
Three hours credit

Sociology—Rural Sociology
Three hours credit

International Relations and Culture
Three hours credit

Building a Creative Democracy
Three hours credit

Any reasonable shift in the plans or needs of each individual registered for or other fields will be offered upon request.

*Chemistry is offered this summer

HIGHER SESSION COLLEGE

STUDY

graduate level. During the Summer session ten semester hours of college credit will be granted.

YOUTH

Buck Creek Camp

RECREATION

SPORTS

CLUBS

Fourth Period
First and Second Periods

First and Second Periods
Fourth Period

ADVANCED SPANISH

First and Second Periods
Third and Fourth Periods
First and Second Periods
Third and Fourth Periods

Buck Creek Camp

LECTURES

First and Second Periods
First and Second Periods

First and Second Periods
Time to be arranged

SYMPOSIUM

and Philosophical Thought
First and Second Periods

EXTENSION

and for women will be offered.
4:00-5:00 each afternoon

FINANCE

and permanent
First and Second Periods

Third Period

Fourth Period

Buck Creek Camp

Buck Creek Camp

Buck Creek Camp

Classes will be made to meet the special work in the above fields at demand.

alternate summers.

A Personal Message from President Milner

High school graduates of this year, along with students enrolled in college, are faced with the urgency of advancing their academic training as rapidly as possible. If you are planning to accelerate your college program, why not come to Guilford this

summer? For many years we have had this plan whereby able students can shorten the time for completion of requirements for the Bachelor's degree. Regular members of our unusually well trained faculty will teach the courses which are being offered this summer.

One of the very important choices you will make in a lifetime is the selection of your college. For here you will grow, receive technical, professional and cultural training, and develop your life ideals and standards.

If your choice is for a small, coeducational, accredited, liberal arts college, we invite your careful evaluation of Guilford College. Should you join our friendly fellowship, as we hope you will, you can be assured of our fullest cooperation so that you will have both a successful and a happy college experience.





Dr. Raymond Binford

SUMMER SESSION AT BUCK CREEK

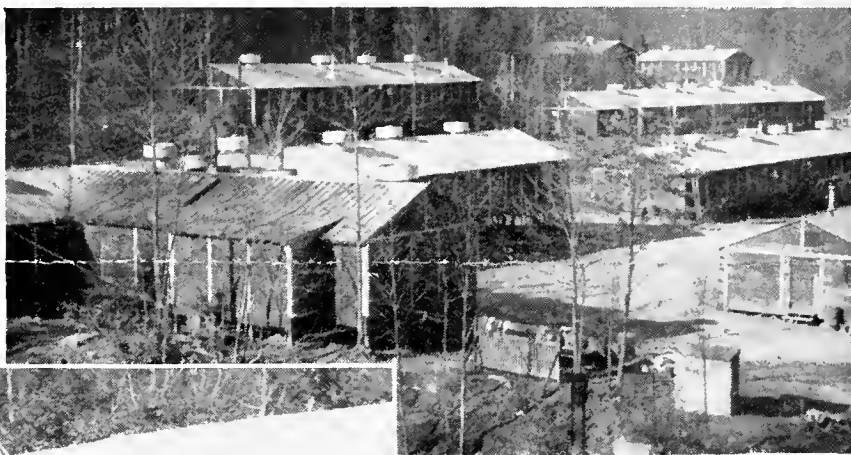
BUCK CREEK CAMP in the "Land of the Sky" section of western North Carolina near Marion, N. C., is one of nine camps operated by Friends in the Civilian Public Service program. Here young men under the Selective Service Act perform "work of national importance", laboring to stem the forces of wind, fire, erosion, and disease.

Technical supervision of the government work projects is furnished by the National Park Service, The Soil Conservation Service, and other governmental agencies. Within minimum standards of health, order, and work the camps are self-run.

At Buck Creek, the work—four hours per day, six days a week—includes forestry, landscaping, ground-clearing, carpentry, general maintenance of property, fire-fighting, and farming. Summer school students will do their share of the community and "project" work. In so far as possible, each will have opportunity to engage in different types of work.

The direction of the camp and the administration of the educational pro-

gram are conducted by Dr. Raymond Binford, president emeritus of Guilford College and Professor of Biology, and Helen T. Binford. Classes, lectures, field trips, and discussion groups conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Binford, by members of the Guilford faculty, and by visiting lecturers will seek to develop a sense of responsibility, creative imagination, and spiritual dynamic for the present and for the post-war period.



There is a growing library at Buck Creek, and access may be had to books and periodicals from the college library for use there.

Campers and summer session students alike will live in the simple quarters of the camp, nestled in Buck Creek Gorge among the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Mt. Mitchell. The dining hall and kitchen and preparation of meals are under the direction of a trained dietitian, and all sanitary facilities are adequate and are maintained to proper health standards.



25th Summer Session

JUNE 2, to AUGUST 3, 1942

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Return postage guaranteed.

Guilford College Bulletin

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXV

MAY, 1942

Number 5

ALUMNI DAY, MAY 30



BRYCE R. HOLT



DR. EDWIN M. WILSON

ONCE MORE Guilfordians are looking forward to renewing old friendships and reviewing the scenes of their college years on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 30; and a full program of interesting events and activities has been planned for the occasion by program committee chairman, Algie I. Newlin, and his associates.

Ten classes will hold reunions, in addition to the New Garden Boarding School students and Miss Vuncannon's group of former preparatory school students. The class of 1892 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and the members will be the guests of honor of the day. Other classes holding reunions will be those of 1897; 1902, celebrating its fortieth anniversary; 1917; 1922; 1927; 1932; and 1937.

All the reunion classes will meet in Memorial Hall on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for the annual Alumni Convocation Service. Dr. Edwin M. Wilson of Philadelphia, former headmaster of

the Haverford School and now active with the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker. Representatives of other reunion classes will report on class activities and class histories will be presented.

Luncheon for the reunion classes will be served at 1 o'clock in Mary Hobbs Hall. Each reunion class or group will have its special table for meeting as a class unit.

More formal class meetings will take place at 2 o'clock. The place of meeting for each class will be announced on the printed program each Guilfordian will receive when he registers.

The Guilford Scholarship Society will hold its annual Alumni Day meeting at 3 o'clock in the library. Dr. Paul Reynolds, '28, of Birmingham-Southern College will give the address.

From 3:30 till 4 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, on the north

side of the campus, the class of 1892 will be "at home" to all those who were in school with them.

Tea will be served in the gymnasium from 4 o'clock to 5:30 for all alumni and friends of the college.

The principal event of the day's activities will be the annual alumni banquet in Founders Hall at 6:30 o'clock. Bryce R. Holt, prominent Greensboro attorney, will deliver the chief address of the evening. A special feature of the program will be recognition of the contribution made to the College by Edgar T. Hole, who retires at the end of this year after many years of service to Guilford as business manager and later as financial agent.

Other features of the alumni dinner will be the annual report of the president of the alumni association, B. Clyde Shore; a brief talk by President Milner; the reception of this year's graduating class into the alumni association; the presentation of the annual alumni awards to outstanding Guilford students; and the installation of the new officers of the alumni association. Special music for the occasion will be provided by Jewell Conrad Edgerton, '33, former soloist of the Guilford College Choir.

BUS SERVICE

Greensboro to Guilford

Community Transit Line buses run regularly between Jefferson Square, Greensboro, and the entrance to the Guilford College campus as follows:

Leaving Greensboro for Guilford—

a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
9:05	12:05	2:05	*5:20	6:20

Leaving Guilford for Greensboro—

a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
10:45	1:00	3:45	5:45	7:30

Each trip requires 20 minutes one way. The fare is 15c, round trip 25c.

*Does not operate on Sunday.

Athletics at Guilford

By DR. A. WILSON HOBBS

I want to say a few words on Athletics to the Alumni of Guilford College. It seems that I have had enough experience both in Athletics and in the educational aspect of colleges at least to have an opinion whether it is worth anything or not.

Athletics and Physical Education are often linked together in the catalogues of the colleges and in the minds of the public. However they are not the same and should not be confused. Athletics is a very useful tool in Physical Education and is also, if properly handled, a very fine recreational activity. In the professional field it is also of economic importance as well as recreational. Among the population in the ages, say from sixteen to thirty-five, there are a few who have unusual muscular and mental coordination. We should like if possible to increase this number by early training. There are a great many who have mediocre ability in this direction and they are the ones who need, on account of their large numbers, the greatest attention. Those who have only slight ability can be handled, if got at early enough, by special methods designed to increase their coordination to a point at which they will not feel awkward. Many of them have skills in other directions which far outweigh athletic ability. It is the fact that extracurricular activities are of such great value in life that causes us to be so much concerned with these matters. Lives spent at "unmeaning taskwork" are not likely to be the kind we like to point at with pride in our social order. Furthermore such lives tend to more or less destructive activities which we wish to see eradicated.

Now it is a plain fact that proper food, proper physical and medical care from the day of birth have more to do with the good life than all the organized athletics in the world. When athletics become highly organized as in college football, for example, we are dealing with the very few to the neglect of the many, and with the few who need it the least. This is not meant as a reflection upon college football but is meant to imply that athletics under that degree of specialization is all but removed from the field of education. When we become

enough interested in the welfare of our people to demand that the necessary money be spent to see to it that each child has the best chance that we know how to give him we will begin to approach the problem of the proper bringing up of the youth of the land. At present we make some gestures in that direction but stop far short of any serious attempt to put that problem in the first place where it belongs.

As an educational institution we cannot afford to be interested in the ability demanded of the few in competitive sport to the point at which we will be willing to include it in the qualifications for financial assistance in our educational endeavors. We are interested in athletics as a part of an educational program but not to the degree of being willing to do anything under heaven to win from the team of another college. We would be glad to win games but not glad enough to make us sacrifice our integrity as an educational institution, pretending to propagate integrity. There are many among alumni groups of all colleges and among the general public whose answer is: "If you recognize unusual ability in other lines by scholarships and other help why not do the same for athletics"? This is their stock question but it is disingenuous. Neither the alumni nor the public expects us to stand or fall by the degree of success attained in competitive sports. Everybody knows that we are to be judged by the quality of the intellectual work we get done and the intellectual interest we are able to stimulate among the students.

While discussing education I should be sorry for anybody to get the idea that I disapprove of the varsity teams or any other teams. What I am trying to say is that it is of such infinitely more importance that we do the really hard job of teaching chemistry, biology, history, etc., in such a way as to make these subjects function in the lives of the students that we cannot afford to grow hysterical about winning athletic games by a very few of the students. We have failed so far as educational institutions to a considerable degree but we cannot dodge our duty by setting up something else in which we think we can excel and

thereby cover up our failure to teach chemistry.

Intercollegiate athletics is a part of the life of our country, and we want to see it promoted when it can be done within the principle of keeping first things in first place, and first-rate men in the positions of first-rate importance.



DR. T. GILBERT PEARSON

DR. T. GILBERT PEARSON CAMPUS VISITOR

Monday, May 11, was a homecoming day for Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson. At the college chapel hour students and friends of the great ornithologist shared his reaction to observations on his last trip through South America, reactions giving ample evidence that his observation and insight are by no means limited to the field in which he is especially recognized and internationally famous, work for "Citizen Bird."

While at Guilford, Dr. Pearson looked over the area designated for development as the T. Gilbert Pearson Bird Sanctuary, the northeastern section of the campus.

Mrs. Pearson's illness interrupted an extended trip for Dr. Pearson that was to take him from Greensboro and Guilford to Florida and then to the West Indies to continue his long series of adventures in bird protection.

With Guilfordians Everywhere

Mrs. Mary White Newsom, 82, died May 10, at Elizabethtown, Indiana. Mrs. Newsom was a native of Raysville, Indiana. In 1886 she was married to Prof. George White, treasurer and professor of higher mathematics at Guilford until his death in 1917.

Mrs. Newsome was married in 1932 to Pennington Newsom, of Elizabethtown, Ind.

1898

Milton F. Skeen died at his home in Farmer, N. C., on March 6. He was a friend of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson and well informed on birds and animal life.

1905

Judge J. Hoge Ricks was recently elected President of the Virginia Council of Social Work.

1906

Richard Arnold Ricks and Mrs. Mary Haven of New York City and Florence, Italy, were married on April 23rd. After a visit to Sea Island, Georgia, they have returned to their home on West Avenue in Richmond, Virginia.

1914

Ed. McBane is chief Air Raid Warden for the city of Greensboro in the national organization for civilian defense. For the past ten months he has been busy organizing and operating the McBane Coal Co. at 419 Morehead Avenue, Greensboro, and reports: "I am about the happiest I have been since my baseball days." Ed has a seventeen-year-old son, Joe, just ready for carrying on the family tradition at Guilford next year.

1919

Dr. Hobart M. Patterson of Burlington is a candidate for congress from the sixth congressional district on the Republican ticket.

1921

Dr. Marjorie Williams' promotion from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Astronomy at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, was announced recently at a meeting of the trustees of Smith College. Marjorie Williams completed the work for the Ph.D. degree when she passed the oral examinations on December 18, last. Her thesis had been completed last September. Dr. Williams is secretary of the Smith College Faculty Club and a mem-

ber of the committee on Teaching of Astronomy in the American Astronomical Society.

1922

Ruth Outland Maris reports currently turning much of her interest and support, after the home interests, meeting interests, and American Friends Service Committee activities, to the co-operative movement in the United States.

1925

Dr. Lawrence C. Little is Professor of Religious Education at Western Maryland College. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale last year.

1932

Murray C. Johnson resigned the Executive Secretaryship of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends last September to become pastor of the Union Street Friends Meeting of Kokomo, Indiana. This is one of the larger Friends meetings of America with a splendid church building and with most modern Bible school equipment. The Bible school has the largest attendance of any in Western Yearly Meeting, to which it belongs. Since coming to this new work, Murray Johnson has, in addition to his pastoral work, been quite busy in speaking to groups outside his local meeting. During the meeting of the Friends boards this spring, the Johnsons entertained the following from North Carolina: Howard Cope and Edna Cope, of the Asheboro Street Meeting; Nathan D. Andrews, Chairman of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting's Evangelistic and Church Extension Committee, Greensboro; Elbert D. Newlin, '32, of Snow Camp; and Isaac Harris, '41, of Winston-Salem.

1933

David R. Reynolds and Miss Nina V. Bere were married on April 26 at the Asheboro Street Friends Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Reynolds is from Newport. She graduated from Penny's Commercial School, Brunswick, Georgia, and has lived in Greensboro for several years where she was connected with Boyd's shoe store. Following his study at Guilford, David attended Utah State Agriculture College. He teaches agriculture at Wingate College.

J. Marvin Lindley has received much praise and many awards this spring on his work with the Maryville, Tennessee, High School Choir and instrumental

groups. During the East Tennessee School Vocal Festival, Noble Cain, prominent music educator from Chicago, said of Marvin's choir, "This is one of the most artistic high school choirs I have heard, sounds almost professional." Marvin is secretary of the Vocal Association of East Tennessee.

The Maryville High School Band also received the superior rating of A-1 plus in instrumental competition.

1934

Julia Blair Hodgkin and Robert Baird Kendall were married in New Garden Friends Church, Guilford College, on April 22. Samuel Haworth officiated, and among the wedding attendants and musicians were many Guilfordians.

Wedding music was by Mrs. Harvey Ljung, Jewell Conrad Edgerton '33, and Mike Caffey '40. Attending the bride were her sister, Jonaleen Hodgkin '40, Clara Belle Welch Brown '34, Martha Taylor Turner '35, and Emily Ragsdale '36. The bridegroom was attended by John E. Hodgkin, Jr., '37, Evan Brown '36, and David Parsons '33.

Julia Blair and Bob are at home at 1491 Metropolitan Avenue, Parkchester, New York.

1935

Carol Sue MacKenzie was born on March 24 to Elizabeth and Charles MacKenzie in Reno, Nevada.

1937

Paul B. Hockett, coach and English teacher at Pleasant Garden High School for the past three years, has been elected principal of the school for the year 1942-1943.

1938

Ruth Stilson, only woman flying instructor at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri, will be married soon to John J. White, Scott Field, Illinois, flying instructor.

Allen Max Seifert was born to Allen and Orpha Newlin Seifert on February 6, 1942.

1939

Second Lieut. John Worth Wright, of Pleasant Garden, was instantly killed in an army training plane crash near Albany, Georgia, in April. John was stationed at Turner Field, Georgia, and was flight instructor. John obtained his wings in the air corps at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, in August, 1940.

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BALLOT, 1942

Prepared by KATHARINE C. RICKS, Sec'y., Executive Committee

FOR PRESIDENT:

- ☐ B. Russell Branson, '25
(Mr. Branson is pastor of New Garden Friends Meeting, Guilford College)
- ☐ John Webb Cannon, '24
(Mr. Cannon is reporter for *Greensboro Daily News*, Greensboro)

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

- ☐ Wendell H. Cude, '24
(Mr. Cude is principal of the Colfax Public School, Colfax)
- ☐ Mrs. Baxter Sellars, '12
(Mrs. Sellars is active in club work in Greensboro)

FOR MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (Vote for Two):

- ☐ Mrs. Flora White Edwards, '11
(Mrs. Edwards is Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Woman's College, Greensboro)
- ☐ Dr. Harry L. Johnson, '22
(Dr. Johnson is a physician and surgeon in Greensboro)
- ☐ Mrs. Clarence B. Mattocks, '09
(Mrs. Mattocks is active in church and club work in High Point)
- ☐ Dr. Roy C. Mitchell, '15
(Dr. Mitchell is a physician in Mt. Airy)

FOR TRUSTEE OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND:

- ☐ Hervie N. Williard, '19
(Mr. Williard is President of High Point Savings and Trust Company, High Point)

RESERVATIONS—MAKE YOURS NOW!

KATHARINE C. RICKS
Guilford College, N. C.

Please make Alumni Day reservations for me as follows:

_____ places for Class Reunion Luncheon, Mary Hobbs Hall, 1:00 p. m.

_____ places for Annual Alumni Dinner, Founders Hall, 6:30 p. m.

_____ places for overnight for _____ nights.

Signed _____

Jimmy Phillips visited the campus in March, on leave from West Point.

Tom Jones is training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, in pre-flight training for aviation cadet rank. Tom had previous flight training under the civilian pilot training program and had his private license prior to reporting to Maxwell Field.

1940

Robert L. Wilson is in pre-flight training at the air corps replacement center at Maxwell Field, Alabama. When Bob and his fellow cadets finish their training at Maxwell Field, they will be sent to a primary flying school in the southeast air corps training center to begin their pilots' training.

1941

Dick Clark, who has taught at Buckingham Friends School this year, will be in the mathematics department of the Upper School at Brooklyn Friends next year. Dick plans to spend the summer at Camp Pocono, Lakeville, Pa.

Boude Leavel has been appointed assistant in Histology at Oglethorpe University.

Isaac and Maie Harris, who have been in Winston-Salem as pastors of the Friends Meeting since February, '41, have a daughter—Lea Maie, born February 25.

1942

Fred E. Whitfield received his wings as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at Atlanta according to announcement by the Navy April 16. Fred was awarded his commission on completion of his advanced flight training April 6 at the Naval Air Station in Miami.



ALUMNI DAY
Saturday, May 30,
1942

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Return postage guaranteed.

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912.



MISS ADA BLAIR



MISS EMMA BLAIR

COMMENCEMENT DAYS

IN SPITE OF the transportation difficulties caused by rationing, an enthusiastic group of Guilfordians gathered on the college campus on May 30 for the annual Alumni Day activities.

The events of the day began at 11 o'clock in the morning with the annual alumni meeting in Memorial Hall, with Alumni President B. Clyde Shore presiding. After greetings to the returning Guilfordians by President Milner, there were special reports from the classes holding reunions. Dr. Edwin M. Wilson, of the class of 1892, holding its fiftieth-anniversary reunion this year, gave a report full of interest and humor about the activities of his class during their student days at Guilford and through the years that have passed. Mrs. Hazel Armstrong Valentine, of the class of 1917, holding its twenty-fifth-anniversary reunion, gave an interesting report on the activities of her class since their graduation, pointing out that they, like the present graduating class of 1942, went out of college into a world at war. Mrs. Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson, of the class of 1932, gave an account of the activities of her classmates during the ten years that have elapsed since their graduation.

Mary Hobbs Hall was the scene of the alumni luncheon, which preceded the reunion meetings that were held by each class during the early afternoon. A full program occupied the remainder of the day until the evening alumni banquet. Dr. Paul Reynolds, of the class of 1928, who is now on the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, spoke before the Guilford Scholarship Society about his research

work on chromosomes and his experiments with the use of x-rays in changing the chromosomes of one type of fly, pointing out the significance of such work in the study of heredity and the development of species.

The Guilford College Choir Guild held its annual Alumni Day tea in the music building at 3:30 o'clock; and at the same hour the class of 1892 entertained those Guilfordians who were in school at the same time as they at a tea in the home of Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, on the north side of the campus.

Tea for all the alumni and friends of the college was served in the new recreation building at 4 o'clock.

Bryce R. Holt, prominent Greensboro attorney and a former Guilford student, gave a stirring address on education and democracy as the principal feature of the alumni banquet on Saturday evening. He was introduced by President Milner, who called attention to the appropriateness of having as principal speaker at the Guilford alumni banquet a Guilfordian who through his long association with the civic life of Greensboro was an example of the link that has always existed between the college and the city.

This year's graduating class, after being formally presented to the alumni association in the traditional candle-light service, was welcomed into the fellowship of the association by Dr. Edwin M. Wilson, who called attention to the need in this present chaotic world for just the kind of education that is provided by the small church-related college.

B. Russell Branson, of the class of 1925, minister of New Garden Friends Meeting was elected president of the alumni association for the coming year and was formally installed in office at the alumni banquet. Vice president for the new year will be Wendell H. Cude, of the class of 1924, principal of Colfax High School. Mrs. Flora White Edwards, of the class of 1911, a member of the Woman's College faculty, in Greensboro, and Dr. Harry L. Johnson, of the class of 1922, prominent physician in Greensboro, were elected members of the alumni executive committee. Hervie N. Williard, of the class of 1919, was named trustee of the life-membership fund.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presenting of the three annual alumni awards to outstanding Guilford students of the past year. The honor of being named Key Man of the Senior class was divided between DeArmas Smith, of Guilford College, and Charles Lewis, of Muirs Chapel. Malcolm Crooks, of Solebury, Pa., was presented with the alumni improvement award of a fifty-dollar scholarship; and Clyde Frye, of High Shoals, was given the athletic award of twenty-five dollars in cash, offered annually to the outstanding athlete of the past year.

The C. C. Fordham trophy for sportsmanship, offered every year by Mr. Fordham, who is a well-known Greensboro business man, was awarded to Frederick Taylor, of High Point; and a special award for outstanding work in dramatics went to Elois Mitchell, also of High Point.

W. B. E.

THE CLASS of 1892



THE CLASS OF 1892 came back to Commencement this year to celebrate a fifty-year reunion and to commemorate its loyalty to Guilford College with a Commencement present of \$500. Virginia Ragsdale, Susan Farlow Raiford, Jasper Thompson, Edwin M. Wilson, and Laura D. Worth—all of the living graduates—were here. With them came Allen B. Coletrane, Zella McCulloch Cheek, and James Byron White, who were members of the Class of 1892 at one time or another. The class was joined by one of its teachers, Miss Mary M. Petty, who began her teaching at Guilford College the year the college began and this class entered and who, as Edwin M. Wilson said, was and is "godmother, adviser, philosopher, and friend" of the Class of 1892.

The Class of 1892 lived up to its reputation: fifty years ago it was the largest class that Guilford had graduated, and now it held the largest fifty-year reunion that the college has seen; during college years this class had an imposing list of firsts, now it was the first to make an anniversary gift; at its commencement President Hobbs had said, "The future is full of promise to the college, to those who are to follow in your footsteps, and to yourselves," and their records assembled into a class history by Dr. Virginia Ragsdale more than justify President Hobbs' faith in them.

Since the need for teachers was very great, nine of the eleven graduates began teaching quite soon. Edna Farlow, who died in 1896, taught three years in the graded schools and one in Claremont College, Hickory, North Carolina; Susan Farlow taught eight years, six in North Carolina and two at Corinth Academy in Virginia,

where she met T. Philip Raiford, whom she married in 1900; Martha Henley taught in Randolph County; Mary Massey in Indiana, then in Wayne County, North Carolina, before her marriage to James R. Pearson in 1900. Virginia Ragsdale won the first Bryn Mawr Scholarship, took a degree there, won the Bryn Mawr European Fellowship, studied at the University of Gottingen, and returned to teach in the Bryn Mawr School. In 1903 she completed requirements for the degree of Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr, and after teaching at Dr. Sachs School for Girls in New York City and at Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, she returned to North Carolina to become a member of the faculty of Woman's College, University of North Carolina. She retired from teaching in 1928, and in 1936 built the lovely home on the Guilford Campus, where she now lives.

W. Jasper Thompson taught in North Carolina and at Friendsville, Tennessee; Emma White taught at Belvidere Academy, in Atlantic Collegiate Institute at Elizabeth City, and in Concord. Edwin M. Wilson went to the University of North Carolina, then to Haverford, where he received a Master's degree in 1894. After a year of teaching in Oakwood Seminary, he went to the Haverford School for Boys, which he served as teacher for 17 years and as Headmaster for 25 more. He is now Headmaster Emeritus and Chairman of the Endowment Committee of Haverford School. His achievement has been rec-

ognized in the granting of honorary degrees—Sc.D. by Dickinson College and Litt.D. by Rutgers University.

Laura D. Worth studied at the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics for two years, returned to be the first Director of Physical Education for Women at Guilford College, then attended the Woman's Medical College in Baltimore and later entered Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte to take nurse's training.

The two graduates who did not make a career of teaching were Walter Mendenhall, who became general superintendent, then Vice President of the Elworth Helwich Company, builders of homes in Cleveland, Ohio, and George W. Wilson, who studied law at Columbia Law School receiving the LL.B. degree in 1901 and practiced law in Gastonia and in Charlotte. He was mayor of Gastonia in 1903-04, was solicitor of the Twelfth Judicial District from 1911-14 and of the Fourteenth District 1914-22. From 1933 until the time of his death in 1938 he was a special assistant to the Chief Clerk, Taxes and Penalties Division of the United States Department of Justice in Washington. This, then, is the record of the eleven graduates summarized from Dr. Ragsdale's "Facts and Figures of Fifty Years."

Many of them have served the Society of Friends long and well as members and as clerks of monthly and quarterly meetings: Walter Mendenhall was clerk of Cleveland Month-

(Continued on page 10)

THE PRICE OF PEACE

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

GUILFORD COLLEGE

JUNE 1, 1942

COLLEGES like Guilford and Swarthmore have more than a casual interest in peace. All education suffers in time of war. But those connected with Quaker colleges have a special concern. The Friends have always been known for their work for peace. Individual members have been praised and criticized for the conscientious objection to war.

No one wants war, yet here we are plunged for the second time in twenty-five years into one of those catastrophic orgies of destruction which modern war spells. Can it be that we have refused to face the realities of modern society and have refused to pay the price of peace? For peace is not something to be achieved merely by refusing to go to war; peace is a dynamic state of affairs which, like all good things, must be worked for, paid for, suffered for. It is impossible to achieve this state of peace. It is within the reach of modern man and within the recognizable limits of modern society. But it will come only when certain fundamental principles are recognized and certain profound modifications in our economic and political thinking have taken place.

This war is giving us the second great opportunity in the 20th century to build a better world. It is paradoxical that good should come from war, and I am not suggesting that war is itself good. One might as well, however, make use of those aspects of war which work for future good, and one of them is the element of catharsis. The very horror and suffering of war shake men out of their conventional thinking and unreasoned prejudices. The evil of war makes all men ask: "Would not almost any other kind of world be better than this?" It persuades us, as no amount of peacetime oratory possibly could, to rethink the basic principles of our society and perhaps it persuades us to pay the price of peace.

I say "perhaps" because it did not do so in 1918-20. We fought a war then to make the world safe for democracy, and we are witnessing today the gravest threat democracy has ever seen. We fought a war then to

end wars, and we are now in the midst of a far worse cataclysm a generation afterwards. We failed in 1920 to recognize the economic and political changes which the 20th century had ushered in. We refused to face the points of pressure and strain in a 20th century economy. We refused as a nation to take our part in a world society of nations designed to maintain, by a system of collective security, the peace of the world. We refused during the 20's in our economic and fiscal policies, to remove some of the difficulties in the peaceful evolution of national relationships.

We shall have another such chance at the end of this war. Indeed, we have it now, for much of the post war world is being tested in terms of a host of concrete decisions taken daily in Washington and the other capitals of the world. Are we ready to face the price we must pay for peace? No one knows, of course, today how that peace will come or pre-

cisely what the state of the world will be when it does come. Let me suggest to you who are seniors graduating from Guilford College two or three considerations important for the world you will live in.

In the first place there must be some system of collective security. There can be no durable peace without government, and in this far from perfect world government means force. The time may come when we can dispense with both the exercise and the show of force, but peace can be maintained at present in the world, in this nation, in this local community only by a government which is backed by force. Various proposals have been made for this system of collective security. One of the most important is by a native of this state, Robert Lee Humber, who has succeeded in carrying in this state and in the state of New Jersey a resolution through the local legislatures calling upon the President, Senators, and Congressmen to call a conference to establish a system of world government. Some people today favor regional groupings, and look forward to Pan-Americanism as the coming development of the Western hemisphere. Some believe that the United States and Great Britain must between them pool their resources to rule the world in a kind of pax Anglo-Americana. I am fearful of the clash of rival regions as well as the clash involved in any proposal implicit with Anglo-American imperialism. I do not know what is the best system of international organization. I am confident, however, that it must be genuinely international, that it must recognize the claims of different countries, and that to be effective it must involve some limitation upon the national sovereignty of its member states.

In the second place there must be some honest attempt to face the economic problems which are such potent causes of war. It is doubtful whether any international political institution would survive serious economic difficulties. There are enough raw materials in the world to feed and

B₃



DR. JOHN W. NASON
President, Swarthmore College

(Continued on page 10)

The PRESIDENT'S PAGE

YOUR COLLEGE, along with all Church-related colleges, is faced with two strong counter forces: one limiting the personnel and resources, the other demanding, as never before, an increasing number of graduates with the training and equipment that such institutions alone can give. If all of us working together can solve this conflict, the college will make its distinct contribution today and greatly strengthen its position for the future.

There will always be change — it may be limiting and repressive; it can be expansive and enriching. Life is never static; whether in the individual unit or in its most highly organized national or international pattern, it is sensitive to the varying and complex forces playing upon it. When the determining factors become too powerful and multifarious, states of confusion and frustration occur in the individual; in group life the resultants are the strike, the panic, war—in fact, the whole gamut of social maladjustment.

But such highly intensified states cannot be permanent; they must be resolved. Some individuals and groups retreat from such overpowering and complicated situations by eliminating some of the factors. They thereby reduce the tensions and withdraw into a smaller world. Experience has shown that such solutions cannot be enduring. It is, of course, possible that once again men will temporarily free themselves from difficulties by refusing to consider some of the issues involved, and that the direst prediction of the pessimists and the cynics, that civilization will disintegrate, may come true. This is not inevitable.

Equally true and observable is the fact that difficult and complex conflicts can be solved and integrated at new and higher levels.

This second alternative involves the careful analysis, the keen understanding, and ultimately the successful control of all the new and powerful factors which produce the present super-chaotic period. It also necessitates the development of an ever-increasing number of individuals coming from all parts of the world and representing all cultural, racial, and religious groups—individuals who are intellectually disciplined and informed, emotionally stable, and spiritually enriched. There is then to be selected and properly empowered a leadership capable of conceiving, inspiring, and forming a new world order which will be peaceful, just, and permanent.

Here certainly is not only the unprecedented opportunity, but is also the responsibility of educational and religious leaders in all parts of the world. At the very moment when thought, effort, and money are being demanded and used so extravagantly in other fields, the basic and richest contributions of school and church are really needed as they have never been before.

Friends schools and colleges especially should make a distinct contribution at this time, as they have in the past, by courageously facing all the issues involved, by interpreting them calmly and fearlessly, and then by applying their best solutions to real situations. By responding, in so far as possible, to the many unique opportunities which are being presented, Friends have the special obligation of supplying a full share of

citizens and leaders distinguished by their thorough education, definite sense of responsibility, creative imagination, and spiritual dynamics sufficient for the present and for the post-war period.

Education, at its best, keeps a fine balance between mental discipline, practical outreach, and spiritual enrichment. In any attempt to find permanent solutions for the many current problems, this perspective is needed. There are, along with others, three particular areas in which there is great confusion and conflict and for which the best possible creative contributions from education and religion are needed. If a world order is to be achieved, some form of international political organization, a more equitable, efficient, and world-wide economic program, and free, enthusiastic, and wholesome inter-cultural relationships must be established.

There are a number of plans now being proposed for the building of greater international unity. The creation of world-mindedness and a deep determined desire for permanent peace and cooperation are essential. It is now becoming increasingly evident that inter-governmental dependence involving some form of world government and its effective administration will and must emerge.

With a growing understanding and acceptance of the great common needs, hopes, and aspirations of all men there must be achieved a more equitable economy. The use and distribution of the world's natural resources and the speedy elimination of existing inequalities are vital but difficult problems demanding immediate solution.

An ever-growing spirit of understanding and appreciation, which will weld into a re-enforcing unity all cultures, races, and religions, is dependent upon a wise and an inspired leadership. Inadequate information, prejudice, fear, and hate will all have to be overcome before rapid progress can be made.

During this last year the Administration and Faculty have been rethinking the College's total program in relation to the local community, the Yearly Meeting, and to its ever-expanding outreaches including the international community.

CLYDE A. MILNER.

Blair Sisters Complete More Than Century of Educational Services

MISS ADA BLAIR AND MISS EMMA BLAIR, the twin sisters whose names are synonymous with public education in High Point and in the state as well, have just resigned as principals of the High Point schools which are named for them, thus bringing to a conclusion teaching careers that together cover more than a century.

The Blair family has long been prominent in the growth and development of public education, of North Carolina Quakerism, and of Guilford College. Nathan Hunt, patriarch of New Garden Boarding School and Guilford College, great grandfather of Misses Emma and Ada Blair was one of the founders of the school and helped to direct it in the early days. In each generation members of this family have been in the student body or on the faculty. Their long association with Guilford is a story of many varied and rich contributions to the college in loyal service and in material gifts.

Each of the seven Blairs of this generation taught at one time or another. Their father, Solomon J. Blair, who attended New Garden Boarding School 1851-1855, was an early teacher in the Springfield Settlement. Their mother, Abigail Prudence Hunt Blair, attended New Garden, 1858-1859, and each of their children studied here.

Miss Ada and Emma attended Westtown School and New Garden Boarding School and in 1888 began the teaching careers that have just ended, Miss Ada taking over a one-room country school, the Oak Forest School in Randolph County near Trinity, and Miss Emma taking a post at Bellevue Academy in South Greensboro. After a year at Bellevue, she went to Lafayette, Alabama, where she taught for four years before returning to North Carolina to continue her studies at the newly established Woman's College in Greensboro. Then, in 1895, Miss Emma became a member of the faculty at the old Springfield School, then situated on a hill opposite Springfield Church and now consolidated with Allen Jay School. Two years later, when George Crowell founded the High Point city school system, she was named a member of the faculty.

Miss Emma taught in the old Main Street School for eleven years and then set up a new school to relieve crowded conditions in a store building on Tate Street, where she taught for a year.

The next year, in 1909, the old Park Street School was completed, and Miss Emma was transferred there as teacher and principal. She held the post until 1921, at which time the city finished its new school building on an adjacent lot. The school was promptly named the Emma Blair School, and Miss Emma was made principal of it—a post she held until June, 1942.

Meanwhile, Miss Ada, after two years at Oak Forest, had gone to Reidsville to teach for a year and then to Goldsboro, where she remained for thirteen years, from 1891 to 1904. Miss Ada returned to this county in 1904 as a teacher in the preparatory department at Guilford College. She remained until 1908, when she went to the High Point city system at Elm Street School, where she remained for two years, transferring then to the high school division of Main Street School, where she taught for a year. At this time, the city completed the Grimes Street School Building, and Miss Ada was moved to the new school as its principal, meanwhile continuing her teaching duties. In 1924, the school board voted to change the name of the school, which has since been known as Ada Blair School.

Between them, the Blair sisters taught possibly as many as 3,000 young High Pointers and, because of their long service as school principals some 15,000 High Point youngsters came under their supervisory care, school officials estimate.

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THE BUILDERS CLUB
Memorial Hall
Guilford College, N. C.

SKETCH of THE CLASS of 1892

By DR. EDWIN M. WILSON

HE WHO HEARS or reads this sketch will likely conclude that this Class of 1892 is quite well satisfied with itself. He will be mistaken. "Excelsior" was the class motto in college. There is no inflation in the record, whatever that record may indicate. And fifty years after we set out, diplomas in hand, to win the heights, we chant with Browning: "Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be; the last of life for which the first was made."

When Founders bell rang at 7 a. m. in mid-August, 1888, to rouse us from slumber, Guilford College went into action instead of New Garden Boarding School. Changing the figure, the charter members of this class helped launch the good ship Guilford that day. Just deck hands then; but destined to help trim sails and chart courses that have bene followed to this day. Hear the record:

Some of us remained at college four full years until graduation, an unusual thing in those days when a term or two or a year or so qualified one to be a teacher, or to enter what was then called a medical school, which he might leave at any time and begin to practice what was called medicine, without diploma or license. To stay four consecutive years was a big economic problem also. The idea got about, however, that thorough and extended training would later yield a bigger harvest; therefore we dreamed, contrived, and endured. Quite as a matter of course we set a mark for activity and persistence in many things for subsequent classes to shoot at. Just for instance:

Allen Coltrane in his Freshman year won the first Henry Clay Orator's Medal awarded at Guilford. That fall we had our share in the first Leap Year Sociable the college had ever heard of, in which the girls invited the boys to attend with them. We helped organize the Guilford Collegian, a more or less literary magazine. Delous Ballinger and Byron White were mighty members of the baseball team.

It is well known that the thumbs of all other classes are down for Soph-

omores, so we did little more than hold up our flag that year. One strange incident was the fever that seized our group in February to build flat bottomed boats to row on Boren's Pond. We did the work ourselves, and all through March and April tramped down there, to the exclusion of baseball and other interests of the spring. Later we contrived a picnic there on the afternoon of the evening date of an important election, thinking that the lassies and swains would linger long and have no time to learn of our slate of candidates until confronted with it, too late to organize opposition. And so it worked out, to the welfare of the College, as we believed.

As Juniors we had a visit from John R. Mott, whose burning enthusiasm led to the organization of the College Ys for boys and girls. A member of our class was the most active man in the group. We began a voluntary Bible Study Group, undertook what would now be called Social Work in the neighborhood, made speeches in favor of Woman's Suffrage and Prohibition. We decided that we must have a social and religious building, and persuaded the trustees to appropriate \$500. to start the fund. We asked everyone for subscriptions, and were surprised over the generous response of Northern Friends to our letters. The Associations held their joint opening meeting in the completed building that fall.

Baseball had long been played at the college in a desultory way. Some of the players wore uniforms, mostly dark blue flannel; others any clothing they chose; and the catchers operated with a fingered buckskin glove, with sole leather tips. In our Junior year we agitated for neat gray uniforms, and actually used them in practice as well as in games. Until then we had sent "challenges" to play us, to such teams as Oak Ridge, and the town teams of Greensboro, High Point, and Winston. In our Senior year we expanded, and for the first time went to Chapel Hill to play the University.

Then came commencement, and we were supposed to be through. Not

quite. The Public-School teachers of the State had a yearly Assembly at Morehead City late in June. Public Speaking was in great vogue. The Program Committee of the Assembly decided to hold an Oratorical Contest, open to one male representative of each college in the State that had men students. George W. Wilson, of our class, represented Guilford in a competition that was one of the features of the Assembly.

And now the last item. Several alumni were at or near the College in July following our graduation. It was decided to have a dinner, and a memorable dinner it was, chaperoned by Mrs. Hackney, and Miss Mary Petty, then as now our godmother, advisor, philosopher and friend. There are Minutes to prove that then and there, July 26, 1892, twentieth birthday of the youngest and freshest member of the class, the Guilford College Alumni Association was formed. Thirteen alumni were present, six from our class: M. Edna Farlow; Sue Farlow (Raiford); Walter W. Mendenhall; Virginia Ragsdale; Edwin M. Wilson; Laura D. Worth. Sue Farlow was elected Secretary of the Association, and George W. Wilson was chosen orator for the meeting to be held at Commencement, 1893.

The individual records of the eleven who graduated, and the ten other surviving members who did not continue to graduation, fill the succeeding pages. Two significant facts appear. The first is that fifteen of the twenty-one served as teachers acceptably, not to say with distinction, for considerable periods, and made vital contributions to the development of their communities, as did those who chose other fields of work. The second is that not one of the twenty-one became a wastrel or a liability to society; but through sober, patient, steadfast lives, doubled the talents entrusted to them, enriched their fellows in essential things, and those now living as those who have gone on humbly but confidently await the Master's call to walk with Him through the enfolding twilight into fairer fields of service than they have known.



MORE THAN A HUNDRED YEARS AGO three brothers, Exum, Thomas, and Oswin White, entered New Garden Boarding School; today four great grandchildren of Exum are students at Guilford College, descendent of New Garden. Seated on the porch at Founders where their great grandfather once sat, Penelope and Richard Cox, children of Herbert W. and Maria Bristow Cox of Clarkton, Sadie White, daughter of Exum N. and Alice Winston White of Franklin, Virginia, and Lee Moorman White, son of Isaac C. and Mary Moorman White also of Franklin, read the letters which their great grandfather Exum and his brothers wrote between 1839 and 1845.

The eight letters, which belong to Isaac C. White, have been loaned to Guilford College to be copied for the historical collection, and their reading reveals many interesting details. While the subjects are those of school-boy letters of any generation: health, food, clothing, vacations, and studies, their frank comments often show unexpected phases of life at New Garden Boarding School. For all the plainness implied in the rules regulating clothing Thomas White brought a silk hat to the school and discarded it only because he outgrew it. A 13-year-old Quaker boy in a silk hat is a surprise, but Thomas had an eye for style—later he wrote to his mother

reporting on the condition of his wardrobe saying, "As to my clothes, they are all in fashion except my jacket that I have not had on until now since I've been here and now the boys are very much tickled at it." He had asked his mother to make him a "shad belly" coat—perhaps it was the one which met with disfavor among Quakers. When their shoes wore out or became too small, the boys had others made by the cobbler. Said Oswin: "Thomas has sold them shoes that thee bought him because they were too little for him. He sold them for one dollar and thirty cents and he had him a pair made for one dollar and thirty-seven and a half cents. I also had a pair made."

Of the three it was Oswin who knew and cared least about spelling and punctuation, but he was only twelve. New Garden would admit any young Quaker who could read and cipher, so very young scholars were no rarity, and mothers often received epistles similar to Oswin's in style and content. This excerpt taken not from 12-year-old Oswin's letters but from one of 15-year-old Exum is interesting not only for its unconscious bearing on the teaching of grammar but also for its descriptions, for it indicates the favorite sport of early years and comments on diet at the school—all in one sentence: "Tell Joseph Pendleton that we caught fourteen opossums in one knight and we

" . . . affect

LETTERS OF

By DOROTHY

go rabbit hunting nearly every Seventh day an catch about one dosen rabbits I will not tell thee what kinds of victuals we have I have not ate but one meal since we come up here but what we have had flour bread of some descriptoon and every Sixth day knight we have ginger bread for supper."

The white bread served at the school made a great impression on the students. In her diary Delilah Reynolds described the opening day, and among other details, she gave the menu for the first dinner ever served at the school: "We dined at 12 o'clock on light wheat bread, bacon, beans, potatoes, cucumbers, squashes and peach pie." Notice that the bread comes first.

The White brothers made a few other comments on the food. Thomas wrote in May or Fifth Month, 1839, "We had Pea Fowl Pie two or three days ago and I expect it was better than those shad." In July he told his mother about the abundance of cherries and plums and about some water-melons he had planted for his own private consumption. Oswin added a note to the same letter saying, "There is a great deel fruit here at this season we get as mutch cherry and peach pie as we want." The cost of boarding the students even with "as mutch cherry pie" as they wanted may be inferred from the statement that those who live too far away from school to go home for vacation could remain and pay a flat rate of 20 cents a day for board and room. The Whites, being from Pasquotank, availed themselves of this opportunity.

sons for this place"

EXUM, THOMAS, AND OSWIN WHITE

LOYD GILBERT

The comments on studies are especially valuable, because information on the curriculum is rare. There were no catalogues printed until 1854, and the old grade books never go into detail, merely recording one grade for studies in general and another for deportment. Of the boys, Oswin, the youngest, was the only one who mentioned his standing; he said in the center of one of his long sentences, "I am neither in the background nor the foremost in my class." In his next letter he voiced a common feeling, "We did not have any examination as usual of which the greater part of the scholars liked."

Exum, the eldest of the boys, was studying geography, spelling, arithmetic, philosophy, grammar, writing, and reading in 1839. By 1845 he had gone on to Friends' Boarding School in Providence, Rhode Island, and his brothers were writing to him there. These later letters are much more detailed than the earlier ones. Oswin's language had changed of course, and he affected a high style of writing—"With feeling of the greatest respect to thee I do now commence a small epistle though it will be nothing to compare with the one we received this morning . . . My mind was filled with the greatest joy and my heart with gratitude unspeakable in reading of the many perilous scenes which thou statedst thou was compelled to undergo in thy passage from our dear home to thy place of abode now. In the course of the long epistle, Oswin listed his studies—geometry, anatomy, spelling, and Latin, then asked his elder brother's advice. "Had I not better

return home at the Yearly Meeting and teach school there until I get more matured?" When he concluded, brother Thomas took the letter and covered the remaining fourth of the large sheet with fine lines of crisscross writing. He considered Latin to be his hardest subject but thought he could read it pretty well considering that he never expected to be a "Linguist." He was also studying geometry, algebra, spelling, and surveying which was the leading vocational subject in those days. He mentioned the arrival of the new chemical apparatus but went into no detail, for he was hurrying on to relate the particulars concerning two boys who were about to come before the committee for "going away and staying after time to retire with some girls without liberty." The arrival of the chemical apparatus was the more important subject, for it marked the beginning of laboratory science at New Garden Boarding School. Fortunately one of the teachers, Hannah Watkins Osborne, gave a fuller treatment in her letters than this student did. The first apparatus was actually purchased by the students, who took up a collection for the purpose; it was demonstrated by the teacher not only for instruction but also for entertainment. One of the liveliest of these experiments had a strange cast of characters; an aged Philadelphia Quakeress was visiting the school, the patriarchal Nathan Hunt was also present, and both came in to watch the extraordinary demonstrations with the electrical apparatus. At last the aged Quakeress "confessed to a desire to take a shock" and Nathan Hunt, this visitor, the teachers and

pupils joined hands in a circle; David Marshall worked the machine, and they had a "merry, shocking time." No doubt but that Thomas and Oswin were among those present!

Both Oswin and Thomas White left New Garden on 11th Month, 8th, 1845, "after delivering very brightly written farewells to both male and female students and receiving a large portion of praise for them." It had been six years since they had entered the boarding school, and they were loathe to leave it. Thomas wrote one last letter to Exum that afternoon; Oswin had already started home and he lamented: "I am left in the wide world to look out for myself, I expect I shall go to Wayne County to teach school as I can get more there for my services than I can here. I shall get about 20 dollars and board myself." His feelings were so deeply affected by his departure that it was with difficulty, he said, that he was able to keep the tears from dropping on the paper.

"And now my friend," he wrote, "I will tell thee my feelings in leaving this place; I feel more vivid emotions than if leaving my own native home for I believe my affections for this place and to the associations of this place are more indelibly stamped upon my memory than any that I have ever contracted except those in the social circle around the paternal hearth."

Thus the strong affection of the White family for New Garden and Guilford College began a century ago and has continued to bind the family to the College through the generations.

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN
ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly At

GUILFORD COLLEGE

In the Interest of the College and Alumni

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33, *Editor*

WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34, *Associate*

THE PRICE OF PEACE

(Continued from page 4)

clothe and house every human being. There are vast areas of the world where the standard of living is below the lowest that we have in this country. There are great territories waiting for the development which only American, and to some extent British, capital can make possible. Unless we are prepared to seek the genuine development of international trade, the development of the natural resources of the various parts of the world, the development of industries which may compete with our own, we shall continue to have those economic inequalities which eventually break out in war. Again there must be some limitation of national sovereignty. What is more, there must be some recognition that a powerful and a wealthy country like the United States has a very real responsibility to organize its own domestic policies and its own economic affairs in such a way that it does not prosper at the expense of the rest of the world, but that the rest of the world may prosper with it.

This is a great opportunity—probably the greatest opportunity you shall have in your lifetime to work for a better world. Upon the decisions being made today and to be made in the years immediately to come will depend upon large measure the progress or the retrogression of what is called Western Civilization. Upon those decisions will depend the kind of world in which you and your children and your children's children will live.

ly Meeting for many years; Jasper Thompson has been Clerk of Rich Square Monthly Meeting since 1907 and of Eastern Quarterly Meeting since 1916; Emma L. White was such a leader in her meeting that it is difficult to enumerate the positions which she held before her death in 1940; Laura Worth has become an authority on North Carolina Quaker genealogy and has collected the data for the first volume of William Wade Hinshaw's monumental work, *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*.

As we review the Class of 1892, fifty years out of college, we begin to see the vision of the founding fathers fulfilled. Truly Guilford has been the nourishing mother to these her students, and through them has touched countless others, their students, their business associates, the members of the Friends meetings who have looked to them for leadership. In turn, the college has itself been enriched by them not only by generous gifts throughout the years, but also by the great intangible gifts of the spirit. Their greatest contributions lie in the ever-growing life of the college which is made firm and sure by the spirit, by the encouragement, by the whole lives of its graduates, who have sent back into it not only sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, grandchildren, hosts of their students, but also their own love and faith throughout all the years that have followed their graduation.

Alumni Day belonged to the Class of 1892 even as Commencement Day belonged to the Class of 1942. The principal speech of the morning was given by Dr. Edwin M. Wilson, who had been spokesman for the class a half century before. At the conclusion of the speech, which is printed entire in this issue of the *Alumni Journal*, Edwin M. Wilson announced that the Class of 1892 had made up a contribution of \$500 for Guilford College. Each graduate is represented either by a personal or by a memorial gift and other loyal members of the class have joined with the graduates in making this anniversary gift by which the class of 1892 pledges anew its love and loyalty to the college. The money is to be used to complete the unfinished room on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Guilford began its college career with the Class of 1892, for its members were the first to enjoy the full four-year course. Thus they helped to build the college in spirit as students; now they join again in building the college as they provide for the completion of this room hereafter to be known by their names. Particular credit should be given to Edwin M. Wilson and Virginia Ragsdale for the impetus they gave to this movement.

Dr. Milner, in accepting the gift, expressed the hope that other classes might follow the precedent now established.

After the morning meeting, the Class of 1892 had lunch together, then went to Dr. Ragsdale's lovely home for tea. In the evening they, together with the Class of 1942, were the honor guests of the Alumni Banquet, and Dr. Wilson, speaking again for 1892, welcomed the newest members into the Alumni Association. He listed the changes which fifty years have brought; he advised the seniors to listen well to the words of his generation which can counsel them; and he spoke vigorously to them of the glory of the mind and of eternal hope. In conclusion he read a telegram from Mary O. Lamb, once a member of the class. "I join you," she said, "in reverent remembrance of a faculty unique and great—one which showed us 'delectable mountains' of joy and service, of sacrifice, of struggle, and even of defeat." As he spoke and as he read these words, the fifty years seemed not so long as they look when they stretch ahead, the Guilford of 1892 was very close and seemed to wear a familiar face; those students and faculty members who linger not in body but are still within the minds of many drew near again; and the life of the college flowed bright and warm. The candles held by the seniors lighted their young faces with the same gleam that had shone across the faces of those first students gathered at old New Garden at early candle light on the first of Eighth Month, 1837.

"Kindly light our fathers kindled

'Midst primeval oak and pine

Let thy radiance, truth revealing,

Now upon our spirits shine."

D. L. G.

Edgar T. Hole Completes Long and Valuable Service at Guilford

COACH BOB DOAK PASSES
AT GUILFORD COLLEGE
HOME



IT IS UNUSUAL for a college to secure a successful financial agent from among the Christian missionaries to the natives of East Africa, but that is what happened in the case of Guilford College. Edgar T. Hole, who retires July 1, 1942, was recruited from the ranks of those who had served for years in the equatorial district of Kenya colony. His services to the college have been of the highest order and, to quote President Milner, "He has been *par excellence* Guilford College's ambassador of good will." In analyzing the qualities which made him of the greatest value, President Milner, at the time of the recent farewell banquet given for him and Mrs. Hole, pointed out that he had been a quiet, efficient, and highly successful worker,—one who had undertaken an eminently difficult task and performed it unusually well. "Our friend," went on President Milner, "has been a most understanding, co-operative and faithful colleague."

Edgar T. Hole's success probably resulted from a combination of qualities which are not always found in one person. He has been a systematic and careful administrator of the tasks

that fell to his lot. Hour after hour he could be seen at his desk, sorting, arranging recording, putting everything in apple-pie order, planning trips which had to be made, crediting accounts with money paid in.

In the second place he has been a persistent visitor to those who owed money to the college. And yet his approaches were so tactfully carried out that he left those from whom he had received payments his own friends and better friend of the college. He made friends wherever he went; he retained the friends that he made. But he kept continually on the job.

Finally his whole point of view, all of the actions and contacts of his life were colored by his fine spirit of Christian friendliness and cooperation. He was appreciative of the efforts of others and always had a good word for what had been undertaken or what had been accomplished. He was quiet and unobtrusive, to be sure, but his influence was always exerted, it was always felt by others, and it was always on the right side. He was glad to inconvenience himself or modify his own interests if he could promote those of the college.

With these qualities, all of which imply another one, his energetic industriousness, it is not difficult to envisage the nature of his success. To the problems that faced him he applied energy, tact, imagination, persistence, and industry. No doubt just such qualities are needed in the foreign field, but it is not every missionary that has them and it is not every missionary, just returned from Africa, who would have carried out so well the duties that fell to Edgar T. Hole. It is with real regret that the college administration, at Edgar Hole's repeated request, has been forced to accept his resignation.

P. W. F.



Robert S. Doak, 61, noted athlete and former Guilford Coach and builder of famous teams died at his home at Guilford College July 1, as the result of a heart attack.

Coach Doak was a native of Guilford County and had maintained his residence in the community for fifty-six years. He was widely known as a baseball star, first for Guilford College and later for professional teams. He became head coach at Guilford in 1916.

During the first world war, Coach Doak was a physical director for the Y.M.C.A. serving in France, 1918-1919. For eight years following the war, he was athletic coach at Guilford and for the past ten years, he has been postmaster at Guilford College.

Funeral services were held July 2, at New Garden with Rev. Joseph Peele and Rev. Russell Branson in charge.

The Bookshelf

JOHN WOOLMAN: AMERICAN
QUAKER

BY JANET PAYNE WHITNEY

"John Woolman is solid and weighty in his remarks. I wish he could be cured of some singularity. But his real worth outweighs all the husk." Thus wrote Dr. John Fothergill, "neat in cravat and curled white wig," close friend of Benjamin Franklin, and "the most polished and brilliant Quaker of his time." He was writing of Woolman's appearance as he attended the London Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Elders. Woolman had arrived by steerage from America and went directly to the meeting. He was a queer specimen of humanity, dressed in white coarse woolen cloth, white yarn stockings, white hat and shoes of uncured leather. But he wore this garb not to be queer, but because he could not conscientiously wear clothing which had been dyed or was the product of slave labor. At first he was not acceptable to Dr. Fothergill and the other Friends in the meeting. But his spirit won their admiration and love notwithstanding his "singularity" and his reception in London and in England was a triumph of the Divine Spirit in a human life wholly devoted to God.

Chapter XL in Janet Whitney's "John Woolman: American Quaker" reenacts this dramatic scene with life and warmth. In fact, her biography is a living portrait of a man, born in the colony of New Jersey in the early part of the eighteenth century, who by self-discipline and sincere service became a strong force for righteousness in America and in England. Just four months after his arrival in London he died at York in October, 1772.

"John Woolman: American Quaker" is not an introduction to his well known Journal, which must be the basis of any account of his life, but is a true biography, with background of ancestry and environment and chronological arrangement of incidents and events of his life. His early life was very much like that of any youngster in the pioneer period of colonial history. He loved fun and companionship but withal was gentle

(Continued on page 14)

Guilford College, N. C.
June 17, 1942

To all GUILFORDIANS

Greetings:

I send these greetings in the name and on behalf of the Alumni Association. Alumni Day, May 30, 1942, was memorable. The Class of 1892 and all reuniting classes made it so. Wonderful reminiscences, friendships renewed, visiting hallowed spots, seeing and catching the thrill of the "new" Guilford and a final dedication of ourselves to making Guilford a better college — these were among the things that made the day memorable.

It called to memory just how much Guilford College has meant to so many of us. I yield to no one in my love for Guilford. I am daily aware of how backward and ignorant I was when I first walked onto the Guilford Campus. The personal richness of life and the opportunities of public service that have been opened up to me have come as a direct result of the four wonderful years I spent at Guilford College. I am just now coming into a real awareness of how very much I love Guilford. I am most sure that many of you feel pretty much as I do. And we are anxious that others shall have the same privileges as were accorded to us and as much better as possible. I have developed during the past three years of my residence at Guilford a Quakerly concern that more young people from North Carolina attend Guilford College. I covet for them the foundational ideals they will most surely get at Guilford. Every such young person who is lifted from the realm of obscurity to a plane of real usefulness and service is a lifting of the standard of life and a real contribution to the whole democracy of living. That Guilford has played a notable part along this line in the past is most evident. That it shall continue and increase its efforts in this field in the future is our fondest hope.

And to this end I call upon every Guilfordian to support the college in every way possible, putting in a good word for the college as opportunity arises, sending students to the college, and becoming a member of the Builders Club. These are among my thoughts as I look into the coming year of our Association. I trust that this year will see some measure of our dream come true.

Sincerely,

B. RUSSELL BRANSON,
Alumni Association President, 1942-'43

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT

TWO YEARS AGO tonight, I was inducted into office as President of the Guilford College Alumni Association. I am very mindful and appreciative of the honor bestowed upon me to serve as President of the Association for two years. There is an Alumni force which moves on to accomplishments, a force unseen but which is felt very definitely and one which brings results that are quite marked. Yet it is hard to see and one experiences this force when he steps into the presidency of the Association and then realizes that he is caught in this great movement of the Alumni Association of Guilford College.

At this time, I want to review some of the activities and accomplishments of the executive committee of the Association for this year. At our first meeting, the first Sunday in October, this committee decided to assist the Builders Club to get each alumnus and old student, to become a member of the Association and the Builders Club. We appointed a committee to form a letter to send to all non-members asking them to become members. I am unable to give the results of this letter at this time.

Most of the accomplishments of the Association are through the different committees and their chairmen, who are the main springs of the committees. I want to thank each of these chairmen for what he has done this year. I want especially to call the attention of the Association to the work that has been done by A. I. Newlin as Chairman of the Program Committee for today, and Katharine C. Ricks for the entertainment she has furnished us during the day, and too, for this lovely banquet tonight. Also, I wish to commend Katharine Ricks for her work as secretary of the Association. Without her, this work could not possibly go on as it does.

I also want to express my appreciation to Era Lasley who has been present at all of our meetings and who has done so much work as Chairman of the Reunion Committee.

David Parsons has done a good job as Chairman of the Publicity Committee and he stated in his report to

me that some 8,750 direct mail contacts had been sent out to alumni and old students.

Rachel F. Taylor has accomplished a great deal as Chairman of the Campus Committee. The planting around the gymnasium has been completed. One member of her committee donated several shrubs to the campus and another member planted a small formal garden. However, all this was done without any expense to the committee or college.

I wrote to Coach Block Smith asking him to give me an outline of the athletic and physical educational program of Guilford College. He sent me a copy of a report which he gives to Dr. Milner at the end of each school year and I am amazed at the progress which has been made in physical education at Guilford College during the past 20 years. This program is not only for the benefit of a few selected athletes but is for the entire student body at Guilford, since each student is required to take physical training.

There is a great deal of difference between athletics and physical education, and I would like to cite you to the article written by Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs, "Athletics at Guilford." You will find it in the May issue of GUIL-

FORD COLLEGE BULLETIN. It will be worth your while to read and reread this article and then to file it away as a valuable piece of information to read and study in the future.

Coach Smith stated that he could not give a report as to the finances of the Athletic Department, except to say, that he was within the budget. I want to thank Coach Smith for this report.

At this time, I want to say something about what Dr. Harry L. Johnson has done as Chairman of the Athletic Committee. He has had a number of meetings of his board, at which time they have worked on different plans for the athletic department of the college. He has made two specific recommendations, which I am embodying in my report:

1. "That all students in the freshman and sophomore classes who have passed a minimum of 9 hours work at the preceding semester be allowed to represent the college in extra-curricular activities."

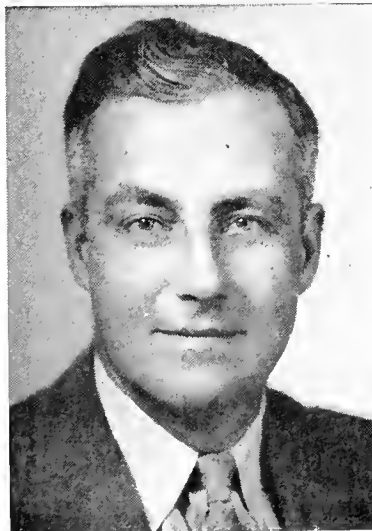
2. "That any student who wishes to transfer to Guilford College be allowed to represent the college in extra-curricular activities, provided his moral and scholastic qualifications meet Guilford College requirements."

The Executive Committee recommends that the present athletic award rule be changed so that instead of giving the outstanding athlete a check for \$25.00, an award will be presented to the outstanding athlete of the Senior Class (if there is one), and an athletic scholarship be awarded to the outstanding athlete of the Junior, Sophomore or Freshman Classes. This scholarship is to be \$50.00. Of course, suitable rules have been drawn up to govern all awards.

As President of the Guilford College Alumni Association, I want to express in behalf of the Association our appreciation of the work that is being done by President Milner and by the administration of Guilford College.

I wish also to express appreciation for having had the privilege to sit with trustees of the college and to

By



B. CLYDE SHORE, President

(Continued on page 14)

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Treasurer's Report

Year Ending June 15, 1942

Income

Cash brought forward from last report	\$ 67.24
Allowance from Builders Fund	300.00
Income from Life Membership Fund	40.00
Profit from Alumni Dinner	3.00
Total Income	\$410.24

Expenses

To Guilford College for Margaret Van Hoy Scholarship	\$ 50.00
To Clyde Fry for Athletic Award	25.00
To Guilford College for Alumni Asso. part of Alumni Journal	150.00
To N. Era Lasley for expenses of Class Reunion Committee	27.04
To Katherine C. Ricks for expenses of Reception Committee	25.00
N. C. State Bank Deposit Tax35
Total Expenses	277.39
Cash in Bank	\$132.85
Less money under earmark for scholarship awarded to Malcomb Crooks	50.00
Balance	\$ 82.85

A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., *Treasurer*

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT

(Continued from page 13)

"listen in" as they always so freely discussed the problems of the college, and so wisely guided its affairs. Truly they are a wonderful group in their guidance, and they present always an honest interpretation of the college work, at the same time provide opportunities for good fellowship among friends, students, and alumni.

I feel greatly indebted to the Association for the trust and honor which they have bestowed upon me and I hope to be a better Guilfordian and a better man for having had this contact. Let us all become more interested in Guilford College and its success, more united in its programs, and more determined to support and make Guilford the best college in North Carolina. I hope each of you will pledge your full support and loyalty to the new officers of the Association.

THE BOOKSHELF

(Continued from page 12)

and kind and thoroughly honest. These fundamental qualities of gentleness and sincerity with which nature had endowed him were developed by the Divine Spirit into the noble character by which he is known to all who read his Journal and which is entertainingly set forth in Janet Whitney's biography.

At the age of twenty-one Woolman left the farm to enter the employment of a shopkeeper in Mount Holly. Later he opened his own shop and successfully carried on his business. In the business world his tender conscience found serious exercise. It was here he came in contact with negro slavery, an evil which bore with increasing heaviness on his sense of justice and to eradicate which he gave earnest, persistent and effectual service. It was in the business world that he discovered he could make money, an inclination which he held in check lest it should become a snare to his spiritual life.

But read this biography. It is the second "fascinating book" in what we hope will prove to be a series of Quaker biographies by the English woman who for some years has lived not far from the home of John Woolman.

SAMUEL L. HAWORTH.

With Guilfordians Everywhere

1905

The residents of Mary Hobbs Hall honored Mrs. Rachel F. Taylor of High Point at a tea on Sunday, May 3, in the garden laid out by Mrs. Taylor and given by her for and to the Mary Hobbs girls.

1925

Frank L. Crutchfield is now located in the new establishment of the Bell Telephone Laboratory at Murray-Hill, New Jersey.

James Howell received the Ph.D. Degree at the annual University of North Carolina Commencement, Chapel Hill.

1928

Mabel Shipp Carter and Robert Griffin were married in the home of Russell Branson at Guilford College on June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will live in Woodland, North Carolina.

Clyde Kendall won, with his "Johnny Walker," the Championship at the Second Annual Sedgefield Hound Show held recently in connection with the Annual Sedgefield Horse Show.

1932

Jean Cockran has been Assistant Librarian this year in the Davidson County Public Library at Lexington.

Clarence Earle Dickinson, Jr., Naval Lieutenant, recently was awarded the Navy Cross with Gold Star, an award equivalent to two Navy Crosses. During the Pearl Harbor raid, his plane was set on fire and his

gunner killed in an attack by enemy aircraft. He engaged the enemy, however, until his plane was knocked out of control. He then parachuted, reported to his commanding officer at the Naval Air Station, and immediately departed on a 175-mile search flight. Four days later, he dove through heavy anti-aircraft fire to attack and presumably sink an enemy submarine off Hawaii. Lieutenant Dickinson graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1934. He was recently chosen for the *Life* magazine Roll of Honor.

Mrs. J. Worth Gentry was recently elected President of the Sixth District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at their meeting in Yadkinville. Mrs. Gentry is music teacher at the King High School, Choir Director of the King's Baptist Church, and has been President of the King Home Demonstration Club since its organization.

1933

Carlyle Hackney has completed a year as Professor of Chemistry at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois.

1934

Coach Charles D. Smith is the author of an article in "The Athletic Journal" of June, 1942. The title of the article is "Prevention and Care of Common Baseball Injuries."

1936

Herbert Montgomery has accepted a position with the American Cyanide Company in Stamford, Conn. He moved from Greensboro in May to

take up his new work and is living at 1937 W. Main Street, Stamford.

1937

Sarah Frances Melver and Harold Gavin were married May 7 in the First Presbyterian Manse, Sanford, North Carolina. Frances has been teaching music in Sanford and will remain there this summer and will continue teaching in the Sanford school next fall as Mr. Gavin will enter the Army. Mr. Gavin took both the Bachelor of Arts and the Doctor of Law degrees from the University of North Carolina and now practices in Sanford.

Miss Elizabeth Warren of Mount Olive and Claude L. Hepler were married in Mount Olive at the First Methodist Church May 25. Mrs. Hepler is a graduate of Brenau College at Gainesville, Georgia, where she majored in dramatics. Claude is now Chief Specialist of Athletics at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Hepler will live in Norfolk at 123 Sewell's Point Road.

Present at the fifth reunion of the class of 1937 on Alumni Day were Paul Hockett, Clarence Hill, Walter Mickle, Ruth Newlin Coble, Betsy Bulla King, Warren Bowers and John Bradshaw. Many others sent greetings and Jasper Seabolt visited the campus several days later.

Dorothy Woodward Greeves is an office nurse in Wichita, Kansas.

Jasper Seabolt is in the Finance Office of the Jackson Army Air Base, Jackson, Mississippi.

(Continued on page 16)

WITH GUILFORDIANS EVERYWHERE

(Continued from page 15)

In addition to Jasper and among those of the class of 1937 now in service are: Pvt. Clarence Hill, Medical Department, doing insect control; Pvt. Charles Dorsett, Air Corps, ground school; Pvt. Charles Blair, Medical Corps.; Lt. Milo Gibbons, Field Artillery; Claude Hepler, Navy Physical Education; Pvt. Wilbur Hut-ton; Pfc. Patton Kinsey, Weather Ob-servation for Air Corps and Sam Smith, Finance Dept.

1938

Kay and Norman Boyles are now living in Camden, New Jersey. Since the first of the year, Norman has been employed by the R. C. A. Manufac-turing Company and is at work in the Office of Production Control. This month he will complete a course at the University of Pennsylvania in Engi-neering Drafting. Kay and Norman live in the Chalear Apartments, 220 Cooper Street.

James C. Cornette was awarded his Doctorate at the University of North Carolina this year.

Marjorie Moore and Thel Overman were married May 16 in Pine Forest Methodist Church, Goldsboro. Since graduation from Guilford, Marjorie has been a social case worker with the Works Progress Administration in Charlotte. Thel did graduate work in physical education at the Univer-sity of North Carolina and was Ath-letic Coach at John Graham high school at Warrenton. He is now with the Physical Education Division of the Naval Air Corps at Norfolk.

William H. Womble, Jr., and Miss Hazel Anne Wheeler were married in Greensboro June 16 at Centenary Methodist Church.

Ruth Stilson and John Joseph Witt were married June 6 in Topeka, Kan-sas. Ruth has been a flying instructor at Wentworth Military Academy, Lex-ington, Missouri. Mr. Witt has been a flying instructor at Scott Field, Illinois.

1939

Karl Fisher, Jr., now stationed at Camp Sutton, Monroe, and Miss Caro-lin Rigg were married on June 3 in the manse at St. Benedict's Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Fisher was graduated from Mitchell Junior College at States-ville and received the Bachelor of Arts

degree from Woman's College. She is Medical Technologist at St. Leo's hos-pital.

David Stafford, who has been in the Social Studies Department at George School, has been appointed to the Friends' Ambulance Unit in China, subject to the approval of his local draft board.

1940

Malcolm Alexander received his de-gree of Doctor of Dental Medicine from Harvard Dental School June 11. He graduated Cum Laude and received special honor. He was awarded the Alumni prize given annually to the outstanding senior, the Mosby Award for superior work in Oral Surgery and Orthodontia and was elected to the honorary fraternity of Omicron Kap-pa Upsilon. Malcolm is doing an in-ternship at the Jersey City Medical Center beginning July 1 and will be there until he is called to active duty as Lieutenant Junior in the United States Naval Reserve. Malcolm and Mary Priscilla will be at 17 Edward Street, Bergenfield, New Jersey, after June 20.

Isaac and Maie Harris, who have been pastors of the Winston-Salem Friends Meeting since February, 1941, have accepted a call to Amboy, In-diana Friends Meeting, and will be leaving Winston-Salem during this month.

Beverly Anne Morris was born June 7, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Morris.

Guy Thomas of Greensboro, was re-cently appointed Aviation Cadet Cor-poral of Aviation Cadets at the Army Air Force Basic Flying School, Green-ville, Mississippi. The appointment has been announced by Commandant Cap-tain John Cooke, Jr.

Robert L. Wilson of Greensboro, now stationed with the United States Army Air Force at Ocala, Florida, and Miss Evelyn Harris Brown of Greens-boro and Rocky Mount, were married this month in Ocala, Florida. Miss Brown, a graduate of Woman's Col-lege in the class of 1940, went to Ocala for the marriage.

1941

Grace Beittel is in the Personnel Department of Strawbridge and

Clothier, Philadelphia. She is in charge of the Time Desk for the department.

Mary Margaret Binford will assist with the Physical Education Depart-ment at Westtown School next year. She attended Guilford and was grad-uated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and has been teaching at Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina, during the past year.

Shirley Messner Johns and her hus-band, Gilpin Johns, are now living in Media, Pennsylvania. Mr. Johns is connected with the Eddystone Com-pany in Philadelphia.

1942

Betty Phil Edwards was awarded the A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina at the recent June commencement.

Elfried Pennekamp has begun study under his fellowship at the University of Tennessee. His address is 807 South Fifteenth Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Margaret Jones has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for a year of graduate work in the Department of History at the University of Roch-ester. This year of study will enable her to obtain a Master's Degree in His-tory. The University of Rochester of-fers such scholarships to students be-ginning their graduate work whose general college work has been of high quality and who have distinct ability in their chosen field.

Arthur B. Tucker was awarded the A.B. Degree at the University of North Carolina this year.

William A. White, III, received the B.S. Degree with a major in physics at the University of North Carolina commencement.

Professor W. O. Suiter, Head of the Department of Economics at Guilford College, is in Raleigh this summer, working with the State Department of Revenue. Mr. Suiter is carrying forward the studies that are being made in the Research Division and is preparing material for the Biennial Report of the Department.

D. Riley Haworth, teacher of edu-cation at Guilford College 1925-1927 and former Dean of Men died July 4, at his home in Jonesboro, Tenn.



T'S
ANNUAL REPORT

105th Year

June 16, 1941 — June 15, 1942



GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY GUILFORD COLLEGE GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

Vol. XXXV

July 1942

Number 7

Guilford College Bulletin

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXV

FALL, 1942

Number 9

Guilford Begins 106th Year

GUILFORD COLLEGE has begun its 106th year of continuous service under conditions that are paralleled only by those of 1917 and 1861. Once more the exigencies of war have made themselves felt on the Guilford campus; but in spite of a future that is bound to be filled with difficulties, the college is going ahead full of determination, convinced that the present emergency and the uncertain days that lie beyond it make the task of the Christian liberal-arts college more important than ever.

As in most of the other colleges throughout the country, the enrollment at Guilford this year reflects the times, with fewer men students than women listed for the first time at Guilford since 1929. Of the 299 students enrolled this year, 143 are men and 156 are women. One hundred twenty-two new students are on the Guilford campus this year, of whom 98 are freshmen, 5 are special students, and 19 are transfer students from other colleges.

Twenty-five states and one foreign country—Cuba—are represented in this year's student body. North Carolinians, coming from 28 counties, total 155. The other states most strongly represented on the campus are Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with 32 each; and New York, with 26. Guilford County naturally leads in the North Carolina representation, with a total of 85 students, of whom 53 are from Greensboro.

Among the religious denominations represented on the campus, the Society of Friends, with 98 members, is far in the lead numerically, being followed by the Methodist Church, with 54 members; the Baptist, with 29; and the Episcopalian, with 24. Of the 98 Friends on the campus this year 43 are from North Carolina.

During the opening week of college President Milner pointed out the unusual fact that Guilford is starting the new academic year with almost exactly the same faculty as last year. Besides the temporary absence of W. O. Suiter, professor of economics, who is on leave of absence for the year to direct the tax research bureau of the State of North Carolina, the only changes in staff this year are the absence of Paul Lentz, assistant coach, and M. J. Ingersen, who served last year as instructor in geology.

Fifty-nine members of this year's student body are descendants of former students at Guilford College. While this number is one less than the number last year, it actually represents a higher percentage than at any time for some years.



ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY *Saturday, October 17th*

PROFESSOR J. Wilmer Pancoast and his Homecoming Committee have planned a full day of activity for returning alumni and old students who will return to the college for Homecoming Saturday, October 17. Registration for the day will begin at one o'clock with Miss Era Lasley in charge of information and registration at Founders Hall.

(Continued on page 2)

PRAISE OF GUILFORD

*I was a stranger once
And skeptical,
For I had heard too many people talk
With self-condemning, foolish pride
Of splendid deeds
In bygone centuries.*

*But here I found
A great tradition still alive,
Not cherished merely
And preserved,
But growing stronger daily in its roots
And spreading forth innumerable branches.*

*Whoever comes to Guilford
Will meet its founders' earth-transforming love.
It stands around him in the verdant trees,
It welcomes him in every simple building.
It is alive in words and work and faces—
Goodneighborly.*

*I was a stranger once.
And soon I did imbibe
As with your wholesome, gentle, fragrant air
The friendly spirit.*

—GERHARD FRIEDRICH.

Homecoming Day

(Continued from page 1)

The morning program will feature two sport events. Professor Purdom's cross-country team will compete in the annual Cross-country Run starting in front of the Music building at eleven o'clock and ending between halves of the girls' hockey game shortly thereafter.

Hockey stars from girls' teams of past years will meet the present varsity girls' team in the traditional Homecoming battle beginning at 11:15 on the hockey field.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at both Mary Hobbs Hall and Founders Hall. Alumni are urged to send reservations for luncheon early.

Following lunch, the Guilford College Scholarship Society will meet at 1:30 in the library. The program is in charge of Miss Dorothy L. Gilbert and the chief speaker for the occasion will be Dr. William A. Wolff. Student president, Roy Leake, Jr., will preside at the meeting.

Coach "Block" Smith's 1942 Quakers will meet the Carolina Pre-flight team for the feature football battle of the day. Kickoff time is 2:30. Pacing the Quakers in their third start for the season will be the acting co-captains, Stewart Maynard and "Nobby" Blair, both backs. Benny Newell, fleet back from Bob Jamieson's Greensboro High School team of last year, is scheduled for much action; and Joe Ray, from Winston-Salem, will also be in the backfield much of the game. Kingston Johns and John Downing,

COLLEGE, COMMUNITY CHAPEL AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

OCTOBER-JANUARY

The faculty and administration of the college cordially invite all interested friends to share the chapel programs and special lectures and programs arranged for the current season. Chapel events are at 9:40 a. m. in the college auditorium. Evening programs are at eight o'clock.

OCTOBER

- 2nd Chapel—Dr. Elliot Watson, Greensboro College
- 5th Chapel—Hardy A. Carroll, Principal, Guilford High School
- 9th Chapel—Dr. Mari Huth, Selections from Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Philip Furnas, Book Review, **Jean Christophe**.
- 12th Chapel—Dr. Francis Hayes, "It's In The Cards".
- 14th Chapel—Dr. Curt Victorius and Mr. Mark Hoffman.
- 16th Chapel—Samuel Haworth.
- 17th Homecoming Day.
- 25rd 8:00 p. m.—Dr. Elbert Russell, "Writing the History of Quakerism"
- 26th Chapel—Dr. Algie Newlin.
- 28th Worship Program, Rev. Jean Vache.
- 30th Chapel—Fine Arts Club.
8:00 p. m.—Hallowe'en Party—High School.

NOVEMBER

- 2nd Chapel—Mr. Arnold Schiffman.
- 4th Chapel—Rabbi Fred Rypins.
- 6th 8:00 p. m.—Mr. Mark Hoffman, Piano Recital.
- 7th Dramatic Council Fall Play.
- 11th Chapel—Memorial and Worship Service.
8:00 p. m.—College Orchestra.
- 16th Chapel—Dr. Eva Campbell.
- 18th Chapel—Dr. E. G. Purdom.
- 20th 8:00 p. m.—Music Program.
- 21st Chapel—Walter A. Zimmerman.
- 25th Chapel—A Cappella Choir (Thanksgiving Program).
- 26th Thanksgiving Holiday.
- 28th 7:00 p. m.—Fall Activities Banquet.

DECEMBER

- 4th Chapel—Miss Rossie Andrews—Organ Program.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Play—High School Auditorium.
- 11th Chapel—Numbers from the Messiah.
- 12th 7:50 p. m.—Dress Rehearsal for the Messiah.
- 13th 5:00 p. m.—Annual Presentation of the Messiah.
- 14th Chapel—Christmas Story—Scripture and Song.
- 16th A Cappella Choir (Christmas Program).

JANUARY

- 6th Chapel—President Clyde A. Milner.
- 13th 109th Charter Day.
- 15th 8:00 p. m.—Music Program.
- 20th Worship Service.
- 22nd Chapel—Miss Andrews—Organ Program.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ernestine C. Milner, "Children's Literature."

lettermen from last year, will alternate at center. Bill Byatt and Brad Snipes, lettermen, should start at ends. Jack Bourassa and Perry Beeson will probably open at the tackle berths; and Clark Wilson, veteran guard, and newcomer, Joe Trollinger, should begin at guards.

The popular annual alumni barbecue will be served beginning at 6:00 p. m.

in the basement of the gymnasium. Reservations for the barbecue should be mailed early to Miss Katharine C. Ricks, Guilford College, N. C.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will meet during the barbecue supper period. Following supper, there will be informal games and contests in the main room of the gymnasium.

WITH GUILFORDIANS EVERYWHERE

1889

Robert C. Root died at his home in Stockton, Calif., on June 22. He had been ill and bedridden for the past five years. In his memory the Robert C. Root Library Fund at the College of Pacific is being established as an expression of appreciation by his college, his church, and his neighbors.

1923

Benbow Merriman, director of athletics at Hill School Academy, in Philadelphia, and formerly with the Hun School in Princeton, N. J., has joined the staff at Oak Ridge Military Institute as director of intermural athletics and instructor in secondary school subjects.

1925

Dr. James Howell has joined the faculty of Greensboro College in the English Department. In addition to several years in public school work and administrative experience, Dr. Howell has been a member of the faculty of Sewanee Military Academy, assistant in English in the University of North Carolina and a member of the English faculty of Western Carolina Teacher's College. He has served also as a member of the English teacher's section of North Carolina education Association. Dr. and Mrs. Howell will make their home at 107 Odell Place, Greensboro.

1926

At the 35th Annual Meeting of the Springfield Memorial Association, held Sunday, August 16, Nereus C. English was re-elected president for the new year. Many Guilfordians are represented in the list of officers: first vice president, S. H. Tomlinson; second vice president, Byron Haworth; secretary, Dovie Hayworth; treasurer, Amanda R. Mattocks; recorder, Emma Blair; treasurer endowment fund, Myrtle Tomlinson; curator of museum, Martha E. Blair; historian, Anna S. Petty. C. Clifford Frazier delivered the memorial address upon this anniversary.

1931

Paul Tew has joined the faculty of the Scarsdale, New York High School, beginning this year. He and Mrs. Tew are living at Thorny Cost Apartments, Gorth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. He is associated on the faculty with Ira Newlin, who has taught at Scarsdale for some time.

1932

Dillard Chisolm, of Asheboro and Ramseur, is at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is attending Officers' Candidate School. Dillard entered the service Jan. 9, and was at Fort Jackson for several months.

Lt. Clarence L. Dickenson, Jr., of Raleigh, has been awarded the Navy Cross and two gold stars, the equivalent of three Navy Crosses, and the Air Medal for Heroism in four actions against the Japanese, according to Navy announcements. Lt. Dickenson, who fought in the Hawaiian, Marshall and Midway Islands, is the second Naval officer to receive the equivalent of three Navy Crosses. He received the Cross for action December 7, when the enemy attacked Hawaii. Although his gunner was killed and his escorting plane set fire, he continued to fight until he had to abandon craft. He received the first gold star for attacking surfaced submarines December 10, despite anti-aircraft fire from the enemy ships. He received the Air Medal for leading a division in an attack in the Marshall Islands February 1, in face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and bomber and fighter opposition.

1933

James Franklin Phillips arrived at the home of Athel and Sarah Phillips on September 18 to join his young sister Sarah Lou, now age 20 months.

1934

George and Elizabeth Parker announce the arrival of a new daughter, Elizabeth Gilliam, on September 20.



Coach Charles D. "Block" Smith and Miss Elizabeth Johnston Hoke were married in Lincolnton on August 26, in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's pastor, Rev. Albert B. McClure.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Augustus M. and Jennie Johnston Hoke. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and taught at the college before joining the faculty of the Lincolnton High School as teacher of mathematics. For the past several years, she has been principal of the school. After the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith had a trip through the mountains of western North Carolina. "Block" is again on duty coaching the 1942 Quakers.

1936

Rev. William Penn Price, of Asheboro, and Miss Betsey Jeanne Ford were married on August 24, at Oak Harbor, Ohio, home of the bride's parents. Until August 1, the bride was Girl Reserve Secretary for the Greensboro YWCA. She is a graduate of Schaufler College, Cleveland, Ohio, and before coming to Greensboro taught at Lincoln School, Marion, Ala. Bill graduated at Virginia Episcopal Theological School and on September 1, began duties as Chaplain at Camp Sutton, Monroe, N. C., where he and Mrs. Price will live.

Frances Alexander and Frederick Cornelius Favre were married on Saturday, June 27, in Hackensack, N. J. Mary Priscilla Blouch Alexander was matron of honor. Frances took graduate work at Smith and Columbia Colleges following her graduation at Guilford. She is librarian at the Bergenfield schools and will continue in that capacity. Mr. Favre is connected with the Federal Telegraph Co., of Newark.

1937

Jacques Hardre, who reached home in December, 1940, after absence abroad of 13 hazardous months, seven of them spent in service with the French Army and six in return by slow stages, has chosen service with the fighting French and is again enroute to the battlefront with his ultimate destination London, where he will again take his place alongside others of his countrymen in the current battle.

Jacques' further preparation for teaching was interrupted when he was called by France to military service in the fall of 1939. He was on a teaching scholarship at the University of North Carolina. Back in this country after the first round of fighting had ended, he obtained his same appointment and completed the work for his master's degree and started work towards his doctorate.

Pvt. Jasper C. Seabolt, Jr., has been raised to grade of Technician at Selfridge,

Mich. Jasper has been in the Army since January 20 of this year.

Major Robert D. VanAuken has the Silver Star for gallantry in action awarded following events of June 13 in the Pacific war zone, in which Major VanAuken, flying a P-40 Pursuit, challenged a flight of 27 Japanese bombers and 18 Zero fighters and came out alive to tell the story. Major VanAuken, a member of the Air Corps for four years, was assigned to Morrison Field, Fla., until January 1, when he received instructions for Pacific duty. Following work at Guilford, he studied at General Motors Institute of Technology, Detroit. He is recovering at present from his burns of the battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Jr., have a new daughter, Grace Moore Davis, born August 23 in Concord.

1938

Dr. James C. Cornette, Jr., and Miss Margaret Foard were married in the First Methodist Church, Lenoir, on Wednesday, September 16, Mrs. Cornette is a 1942 graduate of Greensboro College, where she was an outstanding music student. Dr. Cornette received his Master's degree at Haverford College and a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he returned this fall as an instructor in German. Dr. and Mrs. Cornette will be at home in Chapel Hill in the Pawlson Apartments.

1940

Announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of Barbara June Hamlin and Lt. Rom L. Graves of the United States Army Signal Corps. Since graduation from Guilford, Barbara has been Assistant Librarian at the Gardiner Public Library and Correspondent's Editor for the Kennebec Journal. Lt. Graves has been in the Army since July 1941, and recently was graduated from Officers'

Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is assigned to Harvard University for study on electronics.

Private First Class Michael Caffey is currently home on leave from Company H, 5th Quartermaster Ing. Reg., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Frances Lloyd and James Wall were married at Frances' home in Spencer Wednesday, August 5. Frances graduated with the class of 1942 and is a member of the Linwood High School faculty. James graduated at Guilford in 1940, and has been connected with the First National Bank at Thomasville until entering the Army recently. He is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Second Lt. Guy Julian Thomas, Jr., and Miss Katherine Louise Hemphill, of Greensboro, were married Saturday, September 5, in the Post chapel at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. Mrs. Thomas attended Woman's College and, until leaving for her marriage, was employed by the Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co. Before entering the service, Lt. Thomas was with the State Laboratory of Hygiene at Raleigh. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas will live in Selma where Guy has been retained at Craig Field as instructor.

Elizabeth Robertson, of Pine Hall, recently graduated from Berea College Hospital School of Nursing, joined the Duke University Hospital Staff Sept. 1. Elizabeth was for one year at Cincinnati General Hospital and Children's Free Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky.

Aviation Cadet Robert L. Wilson of Greensboro, recently reported to the Greenville, Miss., Army Flying School for further flight training.

Lt. George Earle Preddy, Jr., injured in action several weeks ago, is recovering satisfactorily somewhere in Australia, according to reports to his parents.

1941

Fred Taylor and Charles Lewis are studying at the School of Medicine, Duke University. They began their study in the field at the Duke Med. School summer session.

David Parker will graduate and receive the commission of Ensign in the Navy October 21, following 4 months of special study at Columbia University. He will be transferred then to Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, for special study in Deisel engines.

Stephen Cope is living at 1028 Tivertown Ave., Westwood Village, Los Angeles, Calif. He is taking special study in meteorology at the University of California and planning to complete his current course in late November.

1942

Ensign Fred E. Whitfield, United States Naval Reserve, and Miss Tomasina Outland, of Rocky Mount and Rich Square, were married Sunday, August 9, at Norfolk, where Ensign Whitfield is now stationed. Mrs. Whitfield is a graduate of the School of Nursing of Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

William A. White, 3rd, is employed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington doing research and development work in the transmitter section at the Radio Division. He has been there since March, 1942, and is living at Route 2, Forest Heights, Anacostia, D. C.

1944

Second Lt. Mark Hall Hubert, 22, of the Army Air Corps is listed as missing in action in the South Pacific, according to advice recently received from the War Department. Mark joined the Army Air Corps in October, 1941, and received his commission and departed for the Pacific in July of this year.

Homecoming Day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1942



109th Charter Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943



Alumni Day

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Return postage guaranteed.

To

Guilford College Bulletin

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni



Christmas Greetings
from
The Alumni Association
and
The College



Dr. Elbert Russell Awarded Mayflower Cup

THE MAYFLOWER AWARD, given annually for the best book of the year published by a resident of North Carolina, has just been presented to Dr. Elbert Russell for his new *History of Quakerism*.

Dr. Russell has long taken an active part in the work of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends and in Quaker affairs in general. As a member of the Guilford College Board of Trustees he is well known among Guilfordians. Educated at Earlham College and the University of Chicago, he served for a number of years as head of the school of religion at Duke University, of which he is now dean emeritus.

In writing a history of the whole Society of Friends in one volume Dr. Russell has filled a long-felt need, for there is no other short, up-to-date history of Quakerism in existence. Years of experience in the teaching of Quaker history, a great deal of research both in America and in England, and much first-hand experience in the Quaker activities of recent decades have all made Dr. Russell especially well fitted for writing the present volume.

"My purpose," he says in his preface, "is to provide primarily a history of the Quaker movement as a whole, treating it as a segment of modern church history, relating it to its roots and to its environment, and in each period paying attention to the elements which are most important, such as the outstanding persons, the discipline, the conservative or progressive tendencies, or influential outside forces." The thirty-eight chapters of the book, comprising some 550 pages, are divided into three groups: "The Rise of the Society, 1647-1691"; "The Age of Quietism, 1691-1827"; and "The Modern Revival and Reconstruction, 1827-1941." The third part, of particular importance for an understanding of Quakerism today, deals with the separations that troubled the Society during the first half of the nineteenth century, the period of reconstruction from the Civil War to the First World War, and the activities and problems of Friends since 1914.

The new book is not only being widely read among Friends and non-Friends throughout the country but is also being used as the basis of Quakerism study groups in Friends meetings and as a textbook for college classes in Quakerism.—W.B.E.

NEW GILBERT PEARSON BOOK PRESENTED TO LIBRARY



T. GILBERT PEARSON has presented a copy of *Birds of North Carolina* to the Guilford College library thus giving it another valuable evidence of his life work. This book, of which he is senior author, is based on notes taken by him, by C. S. Brimley and H. H. Brimley of Raleigh, who share in the authorship, and by other bird students of the state. T. Gilbert Pearson's notes go back to September 1891, a month after his arrival as a preparatory student at Guilford College. While he was making these notes, he was collecting the birds' eggs now displayed in the library and starting the museum; so that Guilford College has many tangible evidences of the early career of the student who became President of the National Audubon Society as well as the evidences of his later career found in the important books which he has written.

In 1919, he together with the Brimleys published *Birds of North Carolina*, the first illustrated book on birds in a southern state. The volume has been out of print for many years, and there has been an increasing demand for it. During the last four years, the authors have rewritten it entirely, and this new volume issued by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, is the result. It is a fine volume of 416 pages, well bound and well illustrated, having 37 plates and numerous text illustrations. The text, which was done by T. Gilbert Pearson, gives the story of every bird known in this state, explaining its habits, ranges, songs, calls

and identifying marks. These explanations are so clearly written that they will be interesting and valuable to many persons whose bird lore is limited as well as to the experts who can identify a distant bird on the wing. The publication of *Birds of North Carolina* will undoubtedly encourage the study of birds, for it is an excellent text book or reference work. Guilfordians will be especially pleased with it as they find Guilford birds, the acquaintances of their college rambles, immortalized here and there.—D.L.G.

GUILFORDIANS IN SERVICE

Note: We list here a partial list of Guilfordians in service of the nation. THE ALUMNI JOURNAL will appreciate corrections and additions.

Lt. and Mrs. John Anderson, 509 Georgetown Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
Pfc. John T. Anderson (35906209), 22nd Station Hospital, A.P.O. No. 961, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Lt. Milton Anderson, 438th C. A. Battalion (AA), A.A.L.C., Camp Edwards, Mass.
Pvt. Thomas L. Ashcraft, Co. A, 12th Engineers, A.P.O. No. 8, Nashville Tenn.
Lt. Leslie Atkinson, Air Corps Training Detachment, Avon Park, Florida.
Don Badgley, 578 T.S.S.-1081, A.A. F.T.T.C., Miami Beach, Florida.
Charles Blair, "C" 26th M.R.C.-T-220, 3rd Platoon, Camp Grant, Illinois.
Wilson P. Byrd, Scott Field, Illinois.
Cpl. Michael Caffey, 344th Ord. M.T.Co. (Q), Camp Crowder, Missouri.
Pvt. Jesse C. Carson, Jr., Company L, 6th Reg. Q.M.R.T.C., Camp Lee, Virginia.
Pvt. James Case, Company C, Camp Jackson, South Carolina.
Ensign Paul B. Chambers, U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Anthon Middleton, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
H. Dillard Chisholm, Fort Sill, Okla.
Stephen J. Cope, 1028 Tiuturn Ave., Westwood Village, Los Angeles, Calif.
Winston Davis, Massachusetts Inst. of Technology, Boston, Mass.
William Denham, Camp D. A. Russell, Co. C, 81st Chemical Bn., Marfa, Texas.
Phil Dewees, Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Clarence Dickenson, 107½ E. Polk St., Raleigh, N. C.
Wilbert Edgerton, Buck Creek Camp, Marion, N. C.
A C John H. Ellington, Jr., Ellington Field, Texas
Gene Elliott, Buck Creek Camp, Marion, N. C.
W. Bernard Foster, Batt. B., 101 CA, A.P.O. 301, Fort Jackson, S. C.
Major Norman A. Fox, M.C., A.P.O.

WITH GUILFORDIANS EVERYWHERE

Elizabeth Locke and Eric Russell Bibens were married in the First Parish Unitarian Church, Lexington, Mass., on October 21.

Guilfordians In Service

(Continued from page 3)

West Point, N. Y.

Lt. Theodore Pollock, 48th Armored Med. Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.

Dr. Thomas A. Price, 159 Station Hospital, A. P. O. 886, c o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Robert Register, Co. T, 4th Bn., 502 Ord. Reg., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Thomas Lee Reynolds, 415 S. Sq., Air Corps Tech. Sch., Keesler Field, Miss.

Ben Runkle, Btry B, 441 Sep. (C.A.), Btn. (A.A.), Camp Carrabelle, Fla.

Jasper G. Seabolt, Jr., Finance Office, Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Edward Shaen, 1229 R. C., Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Norman Shaen, 785 Tech. Sch. Sq., Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

James G. Shaw, 761st Eng. Riv. Trans. Co., A.P.O. 640, c o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Cadet Dearmas L. Smith, 225 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

PFC. Samray Smith, U.S.M.C., Co. F, Cand. Class, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Pvt. David Spiegel, Co. D, 62nd Mtd. Ing. Bn., Platoon 4, Camp Barclay, Texas

Edwin P. Stephenson, Camp Coshocton, Conshocton, Ohio

Lt. Guy J. Thomas, Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

Lt. C. V. Tilson, Jr., T Co., 5rd Bn., 1st P.T.R., Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Robert D. Van Auken, Selfridge Field, Mich.

William Van Hoy, Buck Creek Camp, Marion, N. C.

E. Spurgeon Warner, V. P. 84, c o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Homer Welborn, 8th Pur. Sq., Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.

George C. White, Jr., Marine Barracks Sta., Parris Island, S. C.

Jack R. White, Buck Creek Camp, Marion, N. C.

Lt. Col. H. S. Williams, Jr., H. Q. 16th Fighter Gr., A. P. O. 825, c o P. M., New Orleans, La.

T CPL Lyndon F. Wilson, Jr., 25th Signal Co., A. P. O. 25, c o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Officers and Committees of the Alumni Association

PRESIDENT.....	B. Russell Branson, Guilford College, N. C.
VICE PRESIDENT.....	Wendell H. Cude, Colfax, N. C.
TREASURER.....	A. Scott Parker, Jr., High Point, N. C.
REGISTRAR.....	N. Era Lasley, Guilford College, N. C.
SECRETARY.....	Katharine C. Ricks, Guilford College, N. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mrs. W. P. Horton	Flora W. Edwards
Dr. Norman Fox	Dr. Harry Johnson
Emily Ragsdale	1942 representative, Tobey Laitin
Algie I. Newlin	1943 representative, Margaret Townsend

TRUSTEES OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND

Annie B. Benbow	A. Scott Parker, Jr.
H. N. Williard	

TRUSTEES OF THE LOAN FUND

N. Era Lasley	Laura D. Worth
Paul C. Edgerton	

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Athletic Committee.....	Dr. Harry Johnson
Campus Committee.....	Mrs. F. R. Taylor
Education Committee.....	William B. Edgerton
Class Reunion Committee.....	B. Russell Branson
Publicity Committee.....	David H. Parsons, Jr.
Reception Committee.....	Katharine C. Ricks

109th Charter Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943



Alumni Day

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943

To

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Return postage guaranteed.

Competitive Scholarships for Young Men of Greensboro



CITY OF GREENSBORO NORTH CAROLINA ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

February 24, 1943

W. H. SULLIVAN
MAYOR
C. W. SMOESBERG
CITY MANAGER
H. C. WILSON
CITY ATTORNEY
HARGROVE BOWLES
CITY CLERK AND TREAS.
DIRECTOR OF FINANCES
J. R. HOLSHOUSE
CITY ACCOUNTANT
W. R. KIMBRO
TAX COLLECTOR
C. H. INGRAM
PURCHASING AGENT

Dr. Clyde A. Milner, President
Guilford College
Guilford College, N. C.

Dear Dr. Milner:

Your letter of February 17, 1943, is of unusual interest because of the importance of the contents to the young men of Greensboro, and through them to the City of Greensboro.

The establishing by the Greensboro Advisory Board for Guilford College of six competitive scholarships, in the amount of \$100.00 each, for young men students from Greensboro should have a far reaching effect upon the young men of Greensboro who know that they are capable of outstanding work, but who for financial reasons may not be able to obtain the education for which they are mentally equipped. Ultimately the action of the board will ensure to the benefit of the city. I heartily commend the board for its action and Guilford College for its cooperation.

Greensboro is indeed fortunate in having Guilford College, "Greensboro's Home College for Men", available to the young men of Greensboro. The fact that an average of 82 young men from Greensboro have attended Guilford College each year for the past eight years more clearly portrays the significance of the relationship between the City of Greensboro and Guilford College than any mere words from me.

I am delighted that six young men from Greensboro, who because of their diligence in applying themselves, and because of the action of the Greensboro Advisory Board will be able to make Guilford College, "Greensboro's Home College for Men", their home college next year, and I am sure that they will feel at home with the large number of other young men and women from Greensboro who will be enrolled with them at Guilford College.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Sullivan
Mayor

HCF:h

1837-1943

107 YEARS
OF
CONTINUOUS
SERVICE

At
Guilford College
Greensboro's Home College for Men





Announcing...

COMPETITION *for* YOUNG MEN

THE GREENSBORO ADVISORY BOARD recognizes the close ties between City and College and places emphasis upon the fact that Guilford is "Greensboro's Home College for Men." To give this slogan greater force, this board, composed of prominent Greensboro citizens, has raised funds to establish six competitive scholarships for young men students from Greensboro.

These scholarships amount to \$100 each and are available for the school year 1943-1944 to assist six Greensboro men to make Guilford their college next year.

In the last eight years there have been 654 men students from Greensboro enrolled at Guilford College, an average of 82 a year. Therefore Greensboro men have made up a sizable proportion of the average yearly enrollment of 350 men and women for that period. It would be more difficult to measure the significance of this fact to Greensboro, but as the College looks back on the generations it

has educated and sent out it is proud to say that Guilford has been representative of Greensboro's civic leadership.

Today Guilford stands ready to meet the urgent educational needs of the South. Guilford is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It has thirty especially trained and experienced faculty members.

Aside from the cultural and educational aspects of our inter-relationships, it is a fact that Guilford is a decided financial asset to the community. Its endowment, plant, and teaching staff are valued at more than \$1,150,000, and the College contributes a proportion of its \$175,000 income to the local commercial channels.

An accelerated program of study. Able students may earn the Bachelor's degree in three calendar years—two calendar years and a summer term. Men may enroll with great benefit in the summer term beginning June 1st.

*for the College Year
1943-1944*

At **GUILFORD**

COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEN OF GREENSBORO

that the City has benefited,
in five generations of

ready to help her students
needs of contemporary life.
the Southern Association of
Her faculty is composed of
noted teachers.

an intellectual, and religious
there is the indisputable fact
an asset to the City. Her en-
richment are valued at more
: annually spends a large
net through Greensboro's

as provided in Guilford's
complete requirements for
academic years and two sum-
mer months. Incoming fresh-
men for Guilford's twenty-sixth
year, 1943.

A full program of sports—intramural and intercolle-
giate—is an integral part of Guilford's educational program.
Physical fitness is the aim of its recreational and sports
activities.

Applicants for the competitive scholarships should
apply to

DR. CLYDE A. MILNER, President

GUILFORD COLLEGE

Guilford College, North Carolina

A complete record of high school work should ac-
company each applicant's letter. Letters of recommendation
from the applicant's school principal and two other Greens-
boro citizens, not relatives, should be furnished together
with a health certificate from the applicant's family doctor.

GUILFORD'S TWENTY-SIXTH SUMMER SESSION

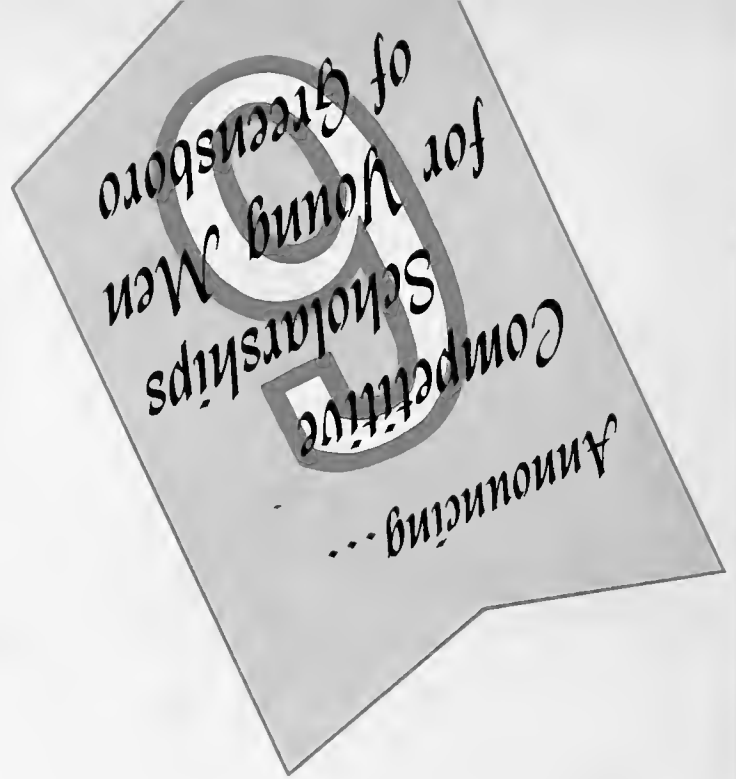
Registration—June 1, 1943

Graduation Exercises—August 5, 1943

GUILFORD'S ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

Enrollment of Freshmen	September 14, 1943
Enrollment of Upperclassmen	September 16, 1943
Homecoming Day	October 23, 1943
110th Charter Day	January 13, 1944
Commencement	May 29, 1944

COLLEGE



GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN
Published Monthly by
Guilford College, Guilford College, N. C.
Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter
under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912
Vol. XXXVI
Number 1

THE GREENSBORO ADVISORY BOARD OF GUILFORD COLLEGE

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DAVID J. WHITE

GUILFORD



COLLEGE

Greensboro's Home College for Men

Guilford in 1943

GUILFORD'S 107TH YEAR is underway. In June, new freshmen, working under the accelerated program, joined the record summer session student body. With the many visitors from all parts of the continent coming to the campus for conferences and seminar and special training groups, Guilford is having perhaps its busiest summer.

In these days of turmoil and stress, the quiet, friendly atmosphere of Guilford, its tradition of more than a century of uninterrupted educational service, the natural beauty of its campus and woodlands, and the well-trained and devoted faculty provide excellent surroundings for rich and full student development.

Guilford welcomes students from all parts of the United States. Please let us know of young men and young women who could join our fellowship with mutual profit.



GUILFORD COLLEGE

CHARTERED 1834

FOUNDED 1837

GUILFORD COLLEGE is on the Friendly Road in Guilford County, North Carolina, five and one-half miles west of the center of Greensboro. Its beautifully wooded campus, on college farm and woodland property of 292 acres, is high on the healthful Piedmont region.

Chartered by North Carolina Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends in 1834, Guilford has been under the direction and influence of Quakers from its founding. Now, in the face of current turmoil, Guilford is seeking to set its course by the light of the Quaker ideal and is taking steps that should be of real significance in the larger Quaker contribution to a troubled and suffering world.

Early in February, 1943, a special training program in relief and reconstruction was inaugurated, offering intensive language training, study of the historical, political, and economic background of Central Europe, practical first aid training, the rudiments of physiology, dietetics, public health, and sanitation, and an intensive hardening program in physical education. In addition to Guilford students who have transferred from the regular liberal-arts course, the new program has attracted students from other parts of the nation. A new series of courses was begun July 1st, and another new series is planned to begin September 14th.

The campus is a busy scene of Quaker activities throughout the summer: the national Triennial Friends Missionary Conference, the North Carolina Young Friends' Conference-Camp, the North Carolina Yearly Meeting Conference of Ministers and Lay Leaders, and the annual meeting of North Carolina Yearly Meeting have employed the facilities and the leadership of the college.

Of particular interest is the International Service Seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee for seven weeks, July 1-August 18th. The members, ten American students and forty-two students representing twenty-four foreign countries, are seeking to understand and undertake the great tasks of men of goodwill who wish to build a lasting world peace.

GUILFORD'S ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

Enrollment of Freshmen	September 14, 1943
Enrollment of Upperclassmen	September 16, 1943
Homecoming Day	October 23, 1943
110th Charter Day	January 13, 1944
Commencement	May 29, 1944



Considerations in choosing Guilford

Chartered 1834, Founded 1837, by the Society of Friends, Guilford is the oldest coeducational college in the South.

Guilford College is a liberal arts college, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a member of the American Association of Colleges, and is approved by the American Medical Association. The success of Guilford students in outstanding graduate schools is testimony to the quality of academic work done.

Today Guilford stands ready to help her students meet the urgent educational needs of contemporary life. Her curriculum, enriched by the traditions of more than a century, is being constantly adjusted to meet new student needs. An accelerated program is provided in which able students may complete the requirements for the Bachelor's Degree in three academic years and two summers—two calendar years and nine months.

A definite religious atmosphere maintains, embodying the spirit bequeathed by its Quaker founders and emphasizing spiritual development. The faculty is distinguished for its graduate training, its broad teaching experience, and interest in the individual student.

Sports and student activities are integral parts of Guilford's educational program. Through them, students blend the recreational, the spiritual and the social elements of life with dominant academic interests.

Majors are offered in fourteen departments:

Biology	French	Economics and Business	Education
Chemistry	German	History and Pol. Science	Religion
Mathematics	English	Philosophy and Psychology	
Physics	Music	Sociology	

A. B. and B. S. degrees conferred.

The quality of Guilford's program is high in relation to the total annual cost.

For further information address

PRESIDENT CLYDE A. MILNER

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

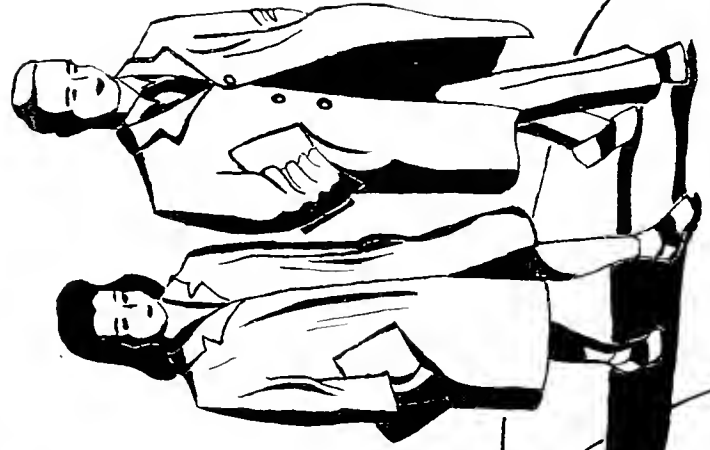
CHARTERED 1834

GUILFORD COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1837



Guilford College



GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Vol. XXXVI

1943

Number

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXVI

APRIL, 1943

Number 4

Prominent Quaker Leaders 1943 Commencement Speakers

Baccalaureate May 30, Commencement Day, May 31

TWO QUAKERS of national prominence will be the speakers this year at the Guilford commencement exercises, which are scheduled for May 30 and 31. Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will give the commencement address; and Elbert Russell, Dean Emeritus of the Duke University School of Religion, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

While neither of the speakers is a stranger to the Guilford College campus, Dr. Russell in particular is well known here because of his numerous visits and contacts as a member of the college board of trustees and as a leader in the affairs of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends. His recent book *The History of Quakerism* has attracted attention in Quaker groups everywhere and has filled a long-felt need for an up-to-date and authoritative short history of the Society of Friends.

Dr. Russell has made numerous contributions to Biblical literature and has been an outstanding leader in ecumenical movements. He was a member of the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1925; of the Conference on Life and Work at Oxford, England, in June, 1937, and the Conference on Faith and Order in July, 1937. In May, 1938, he was one of the twelve official American representatives who joined with European religious leaders in drafting the constitution for the World Council of Churches, at Utrecht, Holland. He was a special

lecturer for the American Friends Service Committee in Germany and Austria in 1924-25. In 1935-36 he spent a year travelling around the world, visiting particularly in Japan, China, India, Palestine, France, and England.

Clarence Pickett has had a varied and active career in Friends work here and abroad. He is a graduate of Penn College, in Iowa, and of Hartford Theological Seminary and has spent several periods of advanced study in Europe. For six years he was an active Friends minister, serving in Toronto, Canada, and Oskaloosa, Iowa; and for three years he was Secretary of Young Friends Activities in America. From 1923 to 1929 he was professor of Biblical literature at Earlham College, and from there he went to his present position with the American Friends Service Committee. During the period of his association with the Service Committee he has been in charge of relief and rehabilitation work in America, especially in the bituminous coal areas, and has been in charge of European work which involved two study periods abroad. During recent years he has given part-time service to the Division of Subsistence Homesteads, under the Department of the Interior, working with stranded mining and industrial populations; to the Resettlement Administration; and to the Farm Security Administration. He is a director of the United States Committee for Care of European Children, the National Planning Association, the National Refugee Service, and Celo Community, Inc., of North Carolina.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY

May 29, 1943

Ten classes will hold reunions in addition to New Garden Boarding School students and former Preparatory students at Annual Alumni Day, Saturday, May 29th. The class reunions are in charge of Russell Branson, Alumni Association President.

The Class of 1893 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, and its members will be guests of honor for the day. Other classes holding reunions will be those of 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, and 1938.

All reunion classes will meet at Memorial Hall on Saturday morning at 12:00 o'clock for the Annual Alumni Convocation service. Representatives of reunion classes will report on activities of their group and class histories will be presented.

Luncheon for the reunion classes will be served at 1:30 o'clock at Mary Hobbs Hall with each class or group having its own special table. A full program of activities for the returning Alumni is being planned throughout the afternoon culminating with the Alumni Banquet at 6:30 o'clock in Founders Dining Hall. Other features of the day will be announced at a later date.

TWENTY-SIXTH SUMMER SESSION

Guilford's Twenty-sixth Summer Session is planned for June 1-August 2, 1943. The Summer Session is an integral part of the regular college program. It is designed for students who wish to complete their liberal arts course in as short a time as possible. The accelerated program into which it ties permits the able student to complete regular requirements for the Bachelor's Degree in three years and two summers, two calendar years and nine months. The Summer Term provides

(Continued on page 2)



1867 - 1943

On March 7, 1943, Edgar Hole quietly left this life. Adelaide Hole, in writing of his death, said, "Edgar's going home was like his life: quiet, and peaceful, and with words of praise to his Lord."

Guilford College and North Carolina Yearly Meeting will miss Edgar Hole, for he was a faithful friend and steadfast worker always. He made a point of faithfulness and thoroughness. He was always on hand quietly and cheerfully doing what needed to be done, encouraging others, lending his support to every worthy effort, and bringing unity and understanding into groups and organizations with which he worked.

Edgar Hole spent many years as a missionary in Africa under the American Friends' Board of Missions. He, together with Arthur B. Chilson and Willis R. Hotchkiss, were the three who formed the prospecting party in the spring of 1902 that established the Friends work in Kenya Colony, Africa, where he and Adelaide Hole continued to work until 1923. During the next four years he was engaged in field work for the Five Years' Meeting. In 1929 he came to Guilford College as Financial Agent. In that difficult position he showed remarkable precision, understanding, and tact. Figures in Edgar Hole's meticulous writing had correctness. Men with whom he dealt had great respect for him as he had for them, and transactions with him were mutual responsibilities. Those who lived close to him and worked with him daily loved him. There was in this quiet, thorough, interested man the great gift of a sense of humor.

His contribution to the Yearly Meeting was essentially the same. He brought unity to the groups in the Yearly Meet-

ing through his interest and his work.

Since his retirement last July, Edgar Hole and Adelaide Hole have been making their home on Rockwood Road, Madison, New Jersey, near the home of their daughter, Leona Hole Miles. Interment was made in Friends' Cemetery, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, New York.

TWENTY-SIXTH SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

an opportunity for students to begin their college program June 1, 1943. The equivalent of ten semester hours of college credit may be earned during the summer period.

TRAINING PROGRAM FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND RELIEF

America will be called upon to furnish materials and leaders for the immediate and desperately urgent task of reconstruction when hostilities end. It is already evident that Friends will have a share in providing workers ready to meet the problems of this work. Suitable training for young men is, therefore, essential if they are to be efficient when the moment of service comes.

Guilford College is undertaking to prepare young men capable of assuming the manifold tasks of reconstruction and effective relief. High standards of character, scholarship, and physical fitness have been set, and the program of preparation established is considered thorough.

In view of the excellent work of the American Friends Service Committee in Central Europe following the last war and the specialized training of the faculty members at Guilford, the college has designated that region as its field of study and has centered about it a unit of study consisting of three courses. One of these is planned to give the student practical working knowledge of the language. Another offers him the background of the people, their history, culture, economic conditions, and contemporary problems. The third course, hygiene, nutrition, and first aid, puts emphasis on providing life and death information that a relief worker may need anywhere at any time.

The first unit of study under this program began the first of February. To date, twenty-three members are enrolled. It is the fervent hope of Guilford College that this program may enable students to be of real service in the years ahead, the years of rebuilding.

WITH GUILF

1875-76

Jesse H. Moore died last summer at Harrogate, Tennessee. He was Professor Emeritus of Classical Languages at Lincoln Memorial University.

Mrs. Mary A. Dixon, 83, of Elkin, died at her home February 26th, following an illness of double pneumonia. For a number of years Mrs. Dixon taught school with her husband during the time that Professor Dixon served as head of the Yadkinville Normal School. She was a member of the Harmony Grove Friends' Church at Yadkinville and had been actively interested in all Elkin churches and for many years an active member of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church there.

1884-86

E. A. Coble, 73, Secretary and Treasurer of the Cole Manufacturing Company of Charlotte, died at his home on February 9th. Mr. Cole was born near Chapel Hill, taught school for a number of years before entering the manufacturing business, and served for a period as President of Methodist Union College at Welleska, Georgia. He was an active churchman and lay leader of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

1887

Benjamin Lundy Osborne, of Pleasant Garden, died at his home March 2nd, of a heart attack. During the last World War he directed construction jobs at Camps Lee and Eustace in Virginia and Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida. Since retiring a few years ago, he has pursued his hobby of clock-making. For more than twenty-five years he taught the men's Bible class at Pleasant Garden's Methodist Church.

1893

Charles F. Tomlinson, 71, Treasurer of Tomlinson of High Point, died January 28th, while presiding over a meeting of the Board of Directors of the High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad of which he was President. He had been in declining health for several months.

Identified with a great variety of business enterprises, Mr. Tomlinson had also taken a great interest in the development and expansion of High Point city schools. Following his graduation from Guilford, and the North Carolina university, he was Principal and Superintendent of Winston-Salem schools for eight years. After

★ ★ GUILFORDIANS IN SERVICE ★ ★

Note: This is supplement No. 1 to the list of Guilfordians in the service as listed in the December, 1942, ALUMNI JOURNAL. Send in other names and addresses and let your friends in service hear from you.

Charles Fletcher Allen, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, ASTP Co. B, Room 497, Blacksburg, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. John Anderson, Del Monte, California.

R. L. Bailey, Jr., 34,117,429 Hq. & Hq. Sq. 8th Air Force, A.P.O. 633 care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Blair, Alton, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Hudson Bowne, 50th College Training Detachment, (Air Crew) Box 21, Middle Georgia College, Cockran, Ga.

Pfc. Frank M. Buie, 34,599,171, 711 T.R.G. Group Flight C, AAFTC O.R.T.C., Atlantic City, N. J.

Lt. J. R. Bullock, 0728170, 322nd Bomb Squadron, 91st Group, A.P.O. 634 care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Pvt. William J. Byatt, U. S. Army, A.S. 14135479, B. 32, Camp Wallace, Texas.

Pvt. James Case, 20 Overland Ave., New England Aircraft School, Boston, Mass.

Lt. T. J. Cheek, U.S.N.R., Room 009, Topliff Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Pvt. Roy R. Christiansen, Co. C, 293 Engr. (C) Bn., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Cpl. Nathan Cohen, 635 T.S.S., Boca Raton Field, Florida.

Cpl. Jack Dabagian, Air Transport Command, Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Gilbert B. Davis, 10th Service Sq., Kellogg Field, Mich. U.S. A.A.F.

Ens. Frank Fondren, Jr., VT-5, N.A.S., Pungo Field, Norfolk, Va.

Major Norman Fox, Station Hospital, Camp Polk, La.

E. C. Freeman, Sq. L. Group 9, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Tech. Sgt. J. D. Garner, 20,467,511, 3rd Bn. 252 C. A. care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Pvt. Lee H. Hinshaw, 383 Q.M. Co., Fort Lewis, Wash., A.P.O. 309.

A S John V. Hodgins, Jr., U.S.N.R., 2nd Reg. Co. 2138, 7th Batl. Bldg. 218, U.S.N.T.S., Bainbridge, Md.

Lt. E. O. Hollowell, 5th Reg., Tank Destroyer Replacement, Training Center, Camp Hood, Texas.

Philip Hurwitz, A.C.L.S., Sq. E Sec. 19, 54 College Tr. Detachment, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

J. W. Jones, C.P.O., U.S.S. Fletcher, Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Charles P. Kennedy, Co. D, 52nd Bn. 11 Regt., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Pfc. Solomon B. Kennedy, Jr., Co. T 4th Br. 302 Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Hardin S. Kimrey, Bldg. 710, N.A.S., Jacksonville, Fla.

Pvt. Ted A. Kypriss, Co. C, Reception Center, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Jos. M. Leak, A.C.S., A.A.F.C.T.D., Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Bradford White Leete, Jr., U.S.N.R. A.B., Memphis, Tenn., Aviation Cadet, U. S. N.

Lt. Paul W. Lentz, 24th R.O.G., Barracks B., U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Virginia.

Joseph J. Lindley, A.A. 1/C, Co. 76 Bks. 211, U.S.N.R., U.S.N. Training Station, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Cpl. John W. Lipscomb, 34,117,357, Hdqs. 12th Weather Sqdn., A.P.O. 650, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Cpl. Thomas L. Matlock, Jr., 348 Signal Sqdn., A.P.O. 786, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Ens. James McDonald, N.T.S. (I) A. 13, Ft. Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.

Murdoc Barton McMillan, Sqdn. K-6, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pvt. J. V. McNairy, 2nd Weather Detachment, Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.

Carroll G. Mead, So. M 3/C, S.C.T.C., Room 813, Everglades, Fla.

Lt. W. H. Meibohm, Class 43-9 Group I, A.H.N.S., San Manacas, Texas.

John B. Newell, A/C/S Squad. 1, A.A.T.C.T.D. (Air Crew), Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Penn.

Ens. David R. Parker, U.S.N.R., U.S.S. LCI (LO211) care Fleet Post Office, New York City, N. Y.

Dr. Thomas A. Price, 159 Station Hospital, A.P.O. 886, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Pvt. Raymond A. Price, 416T.G. Flight L-15, B.T.C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. Marion L. Ralls, A.S.N. 14-135-364, Company "C" 37th Med. Tng. Bn., Platoon No. 2, Camp Grant, Ill.

Pvt. E. J. Raiford, 33,519,473, Co. G 359th Inf. A.P.O. 90th, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Pvt. Jos. V. Ray, Co. D 4 Inf. Tng. Bn., 3rd Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Guy L. Robbins, A.A.F. Classification Center, Nashville, Tenn.

Sgt. L. Thomas Reynolds, 4th Sch. Sqdn., Chanute Field, Illinois.

Pfc. Jasper Lee Russell, Jr., M.P. Det. S.L.F.S. W.D.C., Calexico, Cal. or Co. D 777 M.P. Bn. (Z.I.)

Chester Ryan, Inshore Base Patrol, Charleston, S. C.

Pvt. Richard B. Sanger, Ser. Btry. 301 F.A.Bn., A.P.O. 94, Fort Phillips, Kansas.

Pvt. Norman Shaen, 21st Training Ge. Sqd. 1, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Lt. Col. F. C. Shepard, Hq. 30 Inf. Div. Arty., Camp Blanding, Fla.

1st Lt. Charles D. Smith, S. S. School, Lexington, Va.

David Spiegel, 34,435,017, F.P.O., 4015 K.E., care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Pvt. Reginald C. Tilley, 374 Fighter Squadron, Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia.

Major I. T. Valentine, Adjutant Generals Office, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Charles E. Ware, Jr., Ryan School of Aeronautics, Hemet, Cal.

Rupert Wells, Hq. Training Det. A.A.F.T.T.C., N. Y. U., University Heights, New York City, N. Y.

Lee M. White, C.P.S. Camp, No. 52, Powellsville, Md.

John Hugh Williams, 65 West Corbin Street, Concord, N. C.

Lawrence Williams, C.P.S. Camp No. 52, Powellsville, Md.

Pvt. Edw. C. Wilson, Co. A. 139 T.D.T.B., 5th Regt. T.D.R.T.C., Camp Hood, Texas.

Robert Leeson Wilson, U.S. Army Air Force, Greenville, Miss.

George Yelverton, SP(M) 3C, 2707 S. 9th St., Arlington, Va.

Cpl. James R. Hendricks, 247th Sta. Hospital, Camp McCain, Miss.

Lt. Clarence H. Hill, Station Hospital, Camp Beale, Calif.

Sgt. John E. Hodgins, Jr., 4th Weather Sqdn., Columbus Army Flying Field, Columbus, Miss.

Lt. Thomas M. Jones, 529th Bomb Sqdn., Lowry Field, Denver, Col.

Ens. Ernest L. Morris, Amphibian Training Base, 8B.C., No. 1, Fort Pierce, Florida.

Pfc. Claude Cook, Area 1, C&I Office, Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Pfc. John M. Hartley, C Co., 44th Eng. Bn., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

RDIA NS EVERYWHERE

going to High Point in 1906, he became a member of the Board of School Commissioners and remained a member of that body since except for a period from 1917 to 1919. He was Chairman of this Board for 23 years. He had served as President of the High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad since the organization of that company. He was a director of the Sheraton Hotel, a member of the executive committee of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, ex-President of the Traveller's Protective Association, ex-President of the Southern Furniture Market Association and President of the High Point Manufacturing Association.

For many years Mr. Tomlinson was a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an active member of Central Friends' Church in High Point.

H. E. Cartland, 65, died in Greensboro at Wesley Long Hospital on April 7th, following a heart attack.

1911

T. Fletcher Bulla, Superintendent of Randolph County Schools for the past 30 years, was re-elected April 5th for a term of two years as of July 1st.

1912

Mrs. Wilkins P. Horton, the former Cassandra Mendenhall and wife of former Lieutenant-Governor Horton, died at her home March 19th, following a lengthy illness. Following graduation at Guilford College, Mrs. Horton attended Bryn Mawr. In 1937, while her husband was Lieutenant-Governor, she was President of the Sir Walter Cabinet in Raleigh. Mrs. Horton was past President of the Pittsboro Woman's Club, was teacher of the Bible class at the Pittsboro Methodist Church, active in the church affairs, and was charter member and first President of the John Charles McNeill Book Club of Pittsboro.

1915

Mrs. James Larkin Pearson is in government service in Washington and lives at 1330 L Street, N. W.

1916

Walter Foil Brinkley, 47, Lexington attorney, died January 15th, at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem following an illness of a week. Mr. Brinkley was solicitor of Recorder's Court in Lexington, a former chairman of the Davidson

County Democratic Committee, an active member of the Rotary Club and the Masonic order, and a veteran Sunday School teacher.

1918

Mina Freeman West died at her home in High Point on March 17th.

1919

Glen Smithdeal of Winston-Salem, died on February 13, 1943.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Cannon are living on Woodside Drive, Shelby, North Carolina. John is associated with the *Shelby Star*.

1926

Mary Webb Nicholson has been in England since September as Third Officer with the Air Transport Auxiliary of the Royal Air Force. She is one of twenty-five women aviators from the United States who took special training for Ferry Command in England.

1929

Miss Della Shore resigned January 16th, as Librarian at Brevard College to accept a position at the Charlotte Public Library. Miss Shore has been at Brevard since 1935, prior to that time she was Assistant Librarian at Guilford.

Gurney L. Collins is Manager of the Gate City Life Insurance Company with offices in Durham.

1930

Dr. Rembert W. Patrick is at the University of Florida, Gainesville. He is Managing Editor of the *Journal of Politics*.

1933

Mary Cannon and Lena and Ruth Marshburn live together at Apartment 704, 900 - 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Charles F. Milner is in charge of Visual Education for the Navy for his district and maintains headquarters at the Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. He lives at 485 North Oakwood Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois.

1936

William Herbert Montgomery and Miss Grace Ellinwood Martin were married January 9th in Salisbury. Mrs. Mont-

gomery is a graduate of Greensboro College and has taught since graduation until last June, since which time she has been employed by Justice Drug Company. Herbert was connected with Cone Mills as chemist for several years before going to Stamford, Connecticut, where he is a research chemist for the American Cyanide Chemical Company.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Miller have announced the arrival of a son, Hollis Allen Miller, to join their family December 29, 1942.

1938

James R. Bullock of Greensboro, has been decorated with an air medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" on U. S. A. A. F. bombing planes.

Ralph R. Spillman and Miss Ernestine Sherwin were married on December 20th in Greensboro.

John Walker Ryan and Miss Louise Frazier were married on Christmas evening at the Old Moravian Church, Winston-Salem. Miss Ryan is a graduate of Salem College and has been teaching in the city schools of Gastonia. John attended the University of North Carolina and is now an Aviation Cadet in Lenoir-Rhyne College.

1939

Gloria Elizabeth Leslie and John McHugh of the United States Army were married November 14th in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Cora Worth Parker and David H. Parsons, Jr., were married February 27th at Central Friends' Church in High Point. They are living at Guilford College.

George P. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Margaret Lee Fordham were married December 19th in Louisiana. Mrs. Wilson is a 1941 graduate of Woman's College. Last year she taught in the Asheville school. George received his Master of Arts Degree at the University of North Carolina in 1941, and was connected with radio station WBIG in Greensboro before entering military service.

The engagement of Winabel Gibbs and Rev. John Huber Dixon, pastor of Pleasant Garden Baptist Church has been announced. The wedding is planned for late spring. Winabel has been teaching at Pleasant Garden school since her gradua-

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BALLOT

1943

For President:

- ☐ **B. RUSSELL BRANSON, '25**
(Pastor of New Garden Monthly
Meeting of Friends)

For Vice President:

- ☐ **WENDELL H. CUDE, '24**
(Principal of Colfax Public School)

For Members of Executive Committee:
(Vote for two)

- ☐ **CHARLES S. COBLE, '29**
(Assistant sales manager of A. E. Staley
Manufacturing Company)

- ☐ **EDITH E. HOLLOWELL, '25**
(Piano teacher in the Guilford Public School)

- ☐ **E. TOBEY LAITIN, '42**
(Reporter for Greensboro Daily News)

- ☐ **ARTHUR K. MOORE, '11**
(Realtor, Greensboro, N. C.)

For Trustee of Life Membership Fund: For Membership of Loan Fund Board:

- ☐ **ANNIE B. BENBOW, '11**
(To succeed herself)

- ☐ **N. ERA LASLEY, '13**
(To succeed herself)

tion from Guilford. Rev. Dixon is a Wake Forest College graduate.

1940

Irene Andrews and Marvin M. Newlin were married December 19th. Irene has been a member of the Eli Whitney High School Faculty. Mr. Newlin is engaged in farming in Alamance County.

Captain Leslie Atkinson, Jr., was promoted recently from First Lieutenant to Captain at Bush Field, Georgia, where he is stationed with the Army Air Force. Leslie entered the army in December, 1940.

Howard A. Petrea was promoted March 1st to rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade. Lieutenant Petrea, now somewhere in the Pacific, entered the navy as a midshipman at Prairie State Naval Training School and was commissioned as an ensign after further work at Harvard.

The engagement of Evelyn Hinshaw and Don MacKenzie Gates of the United States Navy was announced March 21st. The marriage is planned for the late spring in Friends' Church, Berkeley, California. Evelyn teaches English and French at Nathaniel Greene High School. Mr. Gates attended Elon College.

1941

Lieutenant Steven J. Cope and Miss Margaret McDowell Gordon were married in Los Angeles on February 26th. Lieutenant Cope was commissioned at Christmastime at the University of California.

Pfc. Thomas Bledsoe was killed in action in New Guinea on January 5th. Private Bledsoe was a member of an anti-tank division serving overseas since April, 1942. He was first stationed in Australia and later transferred to New Guinea. Tom Bledsoe was inducted into the army on September 7, 1940.

1942

Doris Wanstall is working in the War Bond Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

John N. Hobby is salesman and stock clerk at Brentano's Book Store in White Plains, New York.

Alice Ott is teaching kindergarten and primary work in the Meadowbrook school, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania.

Walter Patzig is shift control analyst for the Celanese Corporation of America in Cumberland, Maryland.

Miller C. Angel has completed his basic training in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Virginia. He entered the service on November 2, 1942.

Frances Johnson is associated with Murray M. White, Incorporated, insurance firm in High Point.

1943

Myron Sleeper is in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with the Air Force Detachment at Kirtland Field. He is a bombardier.

Kemp Barden is a student in Lincoln Engineering School at Park Air College, East St. Louis, Illinois. He entered there on January 4th.

Vander Chamberlain is a student at Atlanta Southern Dental College. He has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

1944

Lee Moorman White is laboratory assistant at Chesapeake Camp Corporation, paper manufacturers, Franklin, Virginia.

1945

Cora Jane Walters is working in the Special Service Department of Lippincott Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Betty Marie Walker is a student nurse at the New York Hospital School of Nursing, 1320 York Avenue, New York City.

— 1943 —

MAY DAY

May 15

ALUMNI DAY

May 29

COMMENCEMENT

May 30-31

26th SUMMER SESSION

June 1-August 2

107th YEAR

Fall Session Begins September 14

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Return postage guaranteed.

To

Guilford College Bulletin

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXVI

SUMMER, 1943

Number 6

1943 COMMENCEMENT

DESPITE THE DIFFICULTIES of travel, an encouragingly large crowd of Guilfordians and friends of the college were present on May 31 to see 43 seniors receive their bachelor's degrees at the commencement exercises that brought Guilford's 106th year to a close.

Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, delivered the commencement address. Calling attention to the deep interest among Americans generally in the great task of post-war reconstruction that lies ahead, he described in some detail a few of the major problems in that area which will confront the world during and after the present conflict, speaking particularly of the millions of homeless and drifting people all over the world, the destruction of much of the world's productive capacity, the exhaustion of much of the soil of Europe and China, and the dangers and temptations that will arise out of the tremendously expanded American industrial capacity in a world where most potential competitors will be virtually exhausted. "The soil is not being prepared so that we can have a new, good civilization," Mr. Pickett declared. "The soil is being prepared so that civilization will be harder. It will only become a reality as it is reborn inside the lives and hearts of men and women who have not allowed themselves to be swept off their feet by hatred and bitterness." He expressed the belief that the world needs a new type of missionary for the tasks that now lie ahead: a missionary who can spread the message of Jesus through constructive action in the areas where there is suffering and need.

The graduation exercises on Monday brought to a climax the three-day period that had been given over to the various annual commencement activities. Saturday was set aside as Alumni Day. A full program of activities began in the forenoon with a general meeting of all returning alumni, followed by the annual reunion luncheon at Mary Hobbs Hall.

One of the features of the afternoon was an entertaining informal talk at the annual meeting of the Guilford Scholar-

ship Society by Prof. Hiram Haydn, of the Woman's College English Department, who has attracted considerable attention recently with his new novel, *By Nature Free*.

The annual alumni tea, held this year in Founders Hall, provided an opportunity in mid-afternoon for many returning Guilfordians to renew old friendships.

Claudius Dockery, Chairman of the Guilford College Community Co-operating Committee; C. W. Phillips, Secretary of the Greensboro Advisory Board of the College; and President Milner were the principal speakers at the annual alumni banquet, held in Founders Hall on Saturday evening. B. Russell Branson, President of the Alumni Association, presided over the affair, one of the features of which was the formal induction of this year's graduating class into the organization.

At the request of the graduating class President Milner preached the baccalaureat sermon on Sunday in the place of Elbert Russell, Dean Emeritus of the Duke University School of Religion, who was forced some weeks before commencement to cancel his engagement because of illness. In his sermon Dr. Milner contrasted the work of the German philosopher Spengler, *The Decline of the West*, which undertook to demonstrate that our present Western civilization is now in a state of inevitable disintegration, with *Civilization and Ethics*, the work of another great German, Albert Schweitzer, famous as a philosopher, theologian, musician, and medical missionary, who demonstrated that our disintegrating civilization can be saved and revitalized if we discover new spiritual resources on which to draw. Christianity in its present state may not be able to save our civilization, Dr. Milner declared, but a revitalized Christianity can—a Christianity that is religiously inspired, philosophically sound, and morally contagious.

Earl H. Brendall, '33, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Charlotte, was the principal speaker at the commencement vesper service, sponsored by the college Christian Associations on Sunday afternoon.

"FIFTY YEAR GROUP" ORGANIZES

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the Commencement period this year was that of the fifty-year group. For this gathering were present Mary Petty, Florina W. John, Augustine W. Blair, Joseph Peele, Laura D. Worth, Virginia Ragsdale, Frank B. Benbow, and Edwin M. Wilson.

Luncheon was served in a small dining room at Mary Hobbs Hall. Lovely green and white decorations made a fine setting. The luncheon feature was a large cake bearing fifty green and white candles.

A proposition that the fifty-year alumni begin the raising of a fund to be used perhaps as a loan fund was made and received approval.

Florina Worth John was re-elected Chairman, and Augustine W. Blair was made Secretary-Treasurer for the ensuing year.

—F.W.J.

BOB DOAK MEMORIAL ROOM

An alumnus and one of Coach Bob Doak's athletes, desiring to see a fitting memorial to Coach Bob at the College he loved so well and served so long, has started the project of completing a finely finished and well equipped Alumni Athletic Lounge and Trophy room in the Gymnasium. In the room, an appropriate picture of Coach Bob and account of his record of service will preserve his memory for his many friends. This friend, who chooses to remain anonymous, has contributed Fifteen Hundred dollars toward finishing the room provided friends of Coach Bob will contribute a like amount for the completion of the project.

Charlie Frank Benbow of Winston-Salem is chairman of a Bob Doak Memorial Committee to raise this matching amount. With him on the committee are Tom Zachary and Ernie Shore. Any old athlete who wants to have a part in this memorial may send his contribution to one of these committeemen.

WITH GUILFORDIANS EVERYWHERE

N.G.B.S.

Micajah C. Henley, 95, died in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, June 1st, after three days' illness.

1910

Ernest E. Lamb, 54, of Guilford College, died at St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, June 5th after an illness of a few days. He was a life-long resident of Guilford County and has operated a garage at Guilford College for the past twenty years. He was a member of New Garden Friends Meeting.

1919

Dr. Joseph Dixon White died after an illness of some weeks in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 4th. Dr. White completed the B. S. and A. M. degrees at Haverford in 1920 and received the Ph. D. degree from Harvard in 1950. He and his family have been living in New Philadelphia, Ohio, where he was in industrial chemistry.

1921

Dr. Marjorie Williams, director of the observatory at Smith College, attended the Missionary Conference on Guilford Campus in early June and spoke at the College Chapel on June 7th. Dr. Williams received her Ph. D. from the University of Michigan in 1942.

1926

Miss Mary Webb Nicholson, formerly of Greensboro, was killed in an accident on May 22nd while flying on duty for the Air Transport Auxiliary of the Royal Air Force in the United Kingdom. The accident occurred in England where she has been located since September, 1942, with the A.T.A. Born in Greensboro on July 12, 1905, Mary Webb Nicholson attended high school there and Woman's College for one year. She attended Guilford College for two years and then went to Portsmouth, Ohio, where she first began flying. Returning in three years to Greensboro, she continued flying at the local airport until 1928 when she earned her private pilot's license, the first given to a woman in North Carolina.

From Greensboro Miss Nicholson went to Hickory as business manager of City Memorial Hospital and continued flying.

In 1937 on recommendation of the late Frank Hawkes, Miss Nicholson went to New York as secretary to Jacqueline Cochran, the flier, with whom she remained until she was called last summer for A T A training.

1929

Miss Ruth Bundy of Jamestown and Dan Crawford of Farmer were married on May 1st in Jamestown. Mrs. Cranford had been on the faculty of the Farmer school for several years. Mr. Cranford has a position with McCrary Hosiery Mills of Asheboro.

1930

Miss Mary Alice Futrelle of High Point and Pfc. Harry C. Denny of Greensboro, now stationed with the Army Air Forces at

Moore Field, Mission, Texas, were married May 11th in High Point. Before entering military service in March, 1942, Harry was connected with the Greensboro News Company.

1935

Eleanor Blair is connected with the War Department branch for demobilized records in High Point. She has been there since December, 1942.

1934

Samra Smith has been assigned to active duty with the Marines. He has successfully completed the Officers' Training Corps at the famous Marine Base at Quantico, Virginia, and is going on with the study of photography.

1938

Miss Betty May Trotter of Liberty was married to Lt. Loyce Wagoner of Lexington on May 26th at Liberty Methodist Church. Mrs. Wagoner has recently been a student nurse at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Lt. Wagoner attended Wake Forest College. He was commissioned 2nd Lt. in the Ordnance Department of the Army on May 1st and will be sent to San Francisco.

Miss Annie Ruth Oehman, W A A C, and George R. Meeham of Portland, Maine, were

married June 10th in Portland. Mr. Meeham was with the first group of Marines to land at Guadalcanal. He was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps after two and a half years of service and has been working with the South Portland Ship Yards. Mrs. Meeham received basic training and special training in administrative work in the W A A C at Daytona Beach and was recently assigned to Maxwell Field.

DeWitt Clinton Benbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Benbow of Greensboro, graduated May 27th from the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and has been commissioned as Ensign in the Navy.

Dr. J. Ross Pringle is a First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps and is located at 1609 Stevens Street, El Paso, Texas.

Two Guilfordians and Greensboro boys were given decorations in England recently. The citation for Capt. James R. Bullock, who has been in England with the Army Air Forces since October, stated that he had been decorated for extraordinary achievement while serving as a group navigator on a bombing mission over Germany on March 4th. Displaying great skill, Capt. Bullock led the formation directly to the target and under

Guilford College Alumni Association

TREASURER'S REPORT

Year Ending June 15, 1943

INCOME

Cash brought forward from last report.....	\$132.85
Allowance from Builders Fund.....	300.00
Income from Life Membership Fund.....	65.00

TOTAL INCOME.....\$497.85

EXPENSES

Appropriation to Campus Committee.....	\$ 25.00
Scholarship to Malcolm Crooks.....	50.00
Advanced to Class Reunion Committee....	\$ 40.00
Less amount returned.....	24.95

Net Expense of Class Reunion Committee.....	15.05
Advanced to Reception Committee....	25.00
Less amount returned.....	10.00

Net Expense of Reception Committee.....	15.00
Cost Die and 5 Key Pins.....	61.58
Half of Cost of Alumni Journal.....	131.25
State intangible tax.....	.37

TOTAL EXPENSE.....298.25

CASH BALANCE IN BANK.....	\$199.60
Less amount under Earmark for Scholarships and prize awarded at Annual Meeting.....	125.00

BALANCE.....\$ 74.60

A. SCOTT PARKER, JR.
Treasurer

the most hazardous conditions succeeded in returning the group to its home base. "The courage, coolness, and great skill displayed by Capt. Bullock on this occasion reflects highest credit upon him and the armed forces of the United States." Lt. David C. Cox, an army flyer who has been based in England for the past several months was recently awarded the Oak Cluster in token of another air medal he had already received.

1939

James W. Phillips graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, on June 1st. He was one of 514 cadets, a record number to be graduated. During his first year at the Academy, Jimmy attained the rank of Cadet-Lieutenant. He won a major "A" in track. He received a commission in the Coast Artillery upon graduation.

Dolly Elizabeth White and John Robert Kelly, U. S. Army, were married in Joplin, Missouri, on May 8th.

1940

Word has been received that Capt. W. M. Pringle was killed May 28th in an airplane crash in North Africa. Capt. Pringle has been in Foreign Service for 11 months. He volunteered for the Air Force in November, 1940, and received his wings at Brooks Field, Texas, July, 1941.

Miss Evelyn Hinshaw and Mr. Don McKinley Gates, U. S. Navy, were married May 29th in the Naval Chapel at Alameda, California. Mrs. Gates has been teaching English and French at the Nathaniel Greene School since 1940. Mr. Gates attended Elon College prior to his enlistment in the Navy. The couple are at home at 756 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda, California.

Miss Marianna Dow and Jesse Wilbert Edgerton were married in Richmond, Virginia, on April 11th.

Miss Mary Frances Hopkins of Concord and Lt. Paul W. Lentz of Albemarle were married on Tuesday, June 8th, in Concord. Mrs. Lentz graduated from Woman's College on June 7th. Paul is at present serving with the United States Marines.

1941

Lt. Robert L. Wilson, 25, of Greensboro, and recently acting as instructor at Courtland, Alabama, Army Air Base, was killed in a collision of two Army training planes near Corinth, Mississippi, Airport.

After graduating from Guilford Bob worked for the Vick Chemical Company before entering the Army Air Corps on January 24, 1942. Last June 20th he was married to Miss Evelyn Brown of Rocky Mount. Lt. Wilson received his air training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and was later made instructor at Courtland, Alabama.

Miss Winnabel Gibbs and Rev. J. H. Dixon were married on May 16th in the Baptist Church at Pleasant Garden where Rev. Dixon is pastor. Mrs. Dixon has been a member of the faculty of the Pleasant Garden school. Rev. Dixon graduated from Mars Hill College and Wake Forest College.

Guilfordians In Service

Note: This is supplement No. 2 to the list of Guilfordians in the service. Send in other names and addresses and let your friends in service hear from you.

A C Lonnie G. Albright, Jr., 60th C.T.D. A.A.F., Squad A, Section 26, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Arnold Hugh Altwater, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Cpl. John T. Anderson, 35,006,209, Cadre No. 11, Medical Section, S. C. U. 1918, Station Hospital, Camp Beale, California.

Lt. Milton Anderson, 438th C. A. Battalion (AA), A. A. L. C., Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

A C K. C. Anderson, Hq. Tr. Detch., A. A. F77C, N. Y. U. Univ. Hgts., New York City.

Pvt. Miller C. Angel, Co. I, 1st O M S R, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pvt. Thomas L. Asnercraft, D. E. M. L., 2128 Bancroft Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Capt. F. Leslie Atkinson, Air Corps Training Detachment, Avon Park, Florida.

Don Badgley, 578 T. S. S.—T. S.—1681, A. A. F. T. C., Miami Beach, Florida.

Alton B. Blair, 14135312, Co. C, 1st Platoon, 52nd Tng. Bln. 11th Kegt., Camp F-T, Robinson, Arkansas.

Charles Blair, "C" 26th M. R. C.—T-22C, 3rd Platoon, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Pfc. Edwin Booth, U.S. Army, Co. "I", First 2. M. S. R., Camp Lee, Virginia.

Wm. Howard Brooks, Army Air Corps, 6 3 2—E—486 Sdq., Poinsettia Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Lt. Wilson P. Byrd, Air Communications Command, A.P.O. 955, Seattle, Washington.

Michael D. Caffey, Co. I, 59th Ord. Regt., 2nd Army Base, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Richard F. Campbell, Co. D, 5th Tng. Bn., Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Pvt. Jesse Columbus Carson, Co. L, 6th Regiment, QMRTC, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Ens. Paul B. Chambers, U. S. N. R., U. S. S. Author Middleton, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

A C Ludwick M. Clymer, Squadron 24, Flt. "C", S. A. A. B., Santa Ana, California.

Sgt. H. W. Chisholm, A—562 F-A. Bn., A PO 96, Camp Adair, Oregon.

Pcr. Claude Cook, 3207th SCSU, STARS, Clarkson College, Civic Center, Potsdam, N. Y.

Lt. David C. Cox, 0-791392, 365th Bomb. Jr., 364th Bob. Sqdn., c/o P. M., A P. O. No. 364, New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Eldon E. Cox, Hqs. C. 103rd Inf. Dir. A. P. O. 470, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

Ens. William Cummings, 1218 S. Washington St., Kokomo, Indiana.

Charles Marshall Curtis, A. E. R. M 5 C U. S. Naval Section Base, Trinidad, B. W. I.

Lt. H. W. Davis, Jr., U. S. N. R., Washington Apts. No. 54, 127 Washington St., Brighton, Massachusetts.

Pvt. Rudolph H. Davis, Co. G, 15th Q. M. T. Regt., Barracks T 952, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pvt. Wm. H. Davis, 1145 M. P. Co. (Avn.) Daniel Field, Georgia

John S. Downing, Jr., A S. N. 14135489,

52 Tng. Bn., 11 Reg. Cs. XL., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

W. Beven Farlow, 248 Station Hospital, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Ernest Hayes Ferris, Jr., Co. 1567, Q. M. S. S., U. S. N. T. S., Newport, R. I.

Ens. Frank Fondren, VT—5, N.A.S., Fungo Field, Norfolk, Virginia.

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Clyde Fryc, 10th Btry., 34d Plt., A. A. O. E., Camp Davis, N. C.

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Pvt. James William Griswold, 54th Training Group, Squadron D., Keesler Field, Miss.

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Pvt. Sidney Higgins, 301 T-S. S. Fl—Sa. 628, Bks 23, Keesler Field, Miss.

Cpl. James Richard Hendricks, T/5, 247th Station Hospital, Camp McCain, Miss.

Pvt. Charlie B. Higgins, 350th Air Base Sq., A. P. O. 825, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Lt. Clarence H. Hill, Station Hospital, Camp Beale, California.

Robert Hlire, 89 Schose St., Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

A S John Vernon Hodgins, Jr., U. S. N. R., 2nd Reg. C. 2158, 7th Batl. Bldg. 218, A. S. N. T. S. Bainbridge, Maryland.

Lt. E. O. Hollowell, 5th Reg., Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, Camp Hood, Texas.

Philip Hurwitz, A. C. L. S., Sq. E. Section 19, 54 College Training Detachment, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Pvt. Charles Pearson Jones, A. S. N. 34590325, H. Q. Co. 3rd Bn., 414 Inf. U. S. Army, A. P. O. 104, Camp Adair, Oregon.

Pvt. Charles Kennedy, Co. D., 52nd Bn. 11 Regt., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Solomon Burton Kennedy, Jr., C. T. 4th Br. 502 Regt. Fort Lewis, Washington.

Chaplain E. D. Kent, Class 11, Naval Training School, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Pvt. William Patton Kinsey, 119th Observation Sq., Newark Airport, Newark, N. J.

Pvt. W. S. Kucker, Jr., Box 1110, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Henry F. Lane, Co. K, 800 S. T. Regt. Bks 3765, Camp Crowder, Mo.

A C Bradford White Leece, Jr., U.S. N.R.A.B., Memphis, Tennessee.

Berl A. Lewis, Chaplain Office, March Field, Riverside, California.

Joseph H. Lindley, H. A I C U. S. N. R., Co. 76, Bks 211, U. S. N. Training Station, Bainbridge, Maryland.

William Lindley, Bt. C—605rd Coast Artillery (O.A.), U. S. N. Rec. Station, San Pedro, California.

Cpl. John W. Lipscomb, 54117357,

Hdqs. 12th Weather Squadron, A. P. O. 650, c o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Lt. (j.g.) H. A. Ljung, N. T. S. (I) 12058, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.

Ens. James McDonald, N. T. S. (I) A-15, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.

Pvt. Donald M. McAusland, Hq. & Hq. 55th TEF Group, Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Indiana.

A C Murdock Barton McMillan, Sqdn K-6, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Pvt. J. V. McNairy, 2nd Weather Detachment, Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.

Robert H. McNeely, Co. "C", 57th Med. Ing. Bn., Camp Grant, Ill.

Pvt. Hugh Edward Mackie, Co. A, 156 F.D.T. B. 1st Inc., 4th Regt., T.D. R.T.C., N. Camp Hood, Texas

Seth C. Macon, Hq. AAF Technical Training Command, 8th Statistical Control Unit, Knollwood Field, N. C.

2nd Lt. W. H. Meibohm, Class 45-9, Group I, A H.N.S., San Marcos, Texas.

Gene E. McAllister, Jr., A.S., Platoon 455 U. S. Navy, N.N.T.S., N.O.B., Norfolk, Virginia.

Lt. Roland L. McRae, Geo. Field Army Flying School, Geo. Field, Ill.

C. Graham Mead SOM 5 c, U.S.S. WYFFELS DE-6, c o Fleet Postmaster, New York, New York.

Lt. Charles F. Milner, 485 N. Oakwood Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

Theodore Mills, Friends Ambulance Unit, Kutsing Yunnan Province, China.

William M. Morgan, Headquarters Co. CD, Navy 8115, Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Henry Nau, Air Transport Command, Palm Springs, California.

A C S John B. Newell, Squad I, A.A.T. C.T.D. (Air Crew), Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Pvt. Robert O. Nolan, U.S.M.C. Plt. 407 R. D., M. C. B., San Diego, California.

Lt. Theodore Pollock, 48th Armored Medical Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. George E. Preddy, 48th Fighter

Sqdn., Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Pvt. Raymond A. Price, 416 T. G. Flight L-15 B.T.C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. Sam H. Price, Btry A, 15th Bn., 5th Rgt., F. A. R. T. C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. E. T. Raiford, 55519473, Co. G, 559th Inf., A.P.O. 90th, Camp Berkeley, Texas.

2nd Lt. Clyde H. Redding, Rm. 544, Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

David Andrew Register, Civil Service as a Junior Instructor, Seymour Field, N. C. 514 E. Mulberry St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Cpl. Robert Register, Co. T. 4th Bn., 302 Od. Reg., Fort Lewis, Washington.

James Leo Rouche, Jr., Co. B, 158th Training Bn., Tank Destroyer B.T.C., 1st Increment, 4th Reg., North Camp Hood, Texas.

Benjamin Lee Grove Runkle, Btry. B, 441 Sep. (C.A.), Bn. (A.A.), Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Chester A. S. Ryan, U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School, Room 305, Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. Richard B. Sanger, Ser. Btry., 501 F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 94, Fort Phillips, Kansas.

Norman A. Schuele, Jr., Squadron H, Group VIII, Class 45-K, A.A.F.P.F.S. (P.), Maxwell Field, Ala.

Jasper Gibbs Seabolt, Finance Office, Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Mississippi.

Dr. Edward Shaen, 1229 R. C., Fort Dix, N. J.

Capt. George A. Silver, M.C.O. 560-264, 521 Bombardment Group (M) AAF, 448 Bombardment Squadron (M) AAF, A.P.O. 520, c o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Pvt. Ellihu E. Slean, 14155548, Co. C, 57th M. T. B., 4th Platoon, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Cadet DeArmas L. Smith, 4AL Barracks 50 G, Naval Air Base, Bunker Hill, Indiana.

Lt. Samray Smith, U. S. M. C., Naval Photographic School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Sgt. David Solotoff, 52155269, Btry "A" 311th C A (B.B.Bn.), Santa Monica, California.

Ens. Thomas Moody Stroud, Jr., USNR, Naval Inshore Patrol Section Base, Fort of Calcutt St., Charlestown, S. C.

Pvt. Reginald C. Tilley, 574 Fighter Squadron, Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia.

Lt. Charles Tilsen, 1st Academic Co., Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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A C James A. Wall, 1946 Cincinnati Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

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Clifford Clary Weston, (Army Air Corps), 418 T. G., Flight I, Basic Training Center No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Col. H. S. Williams, Jr., H. D. 16th Fighter Group, A. P. O. 825, c o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

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William W. Woody, Pvt., AAF, 52nd Tr. Group, Sqdn. 152, Keesler Field, Miss.

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Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

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Guilford's 107th Year

Fall Term Opens September 14th, 1943

To

FORD

GE BULLETIN

PRESIDENTIAL

ANNUAL REPORT

106th Year

June 16, 1942--June 15, 1943





GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

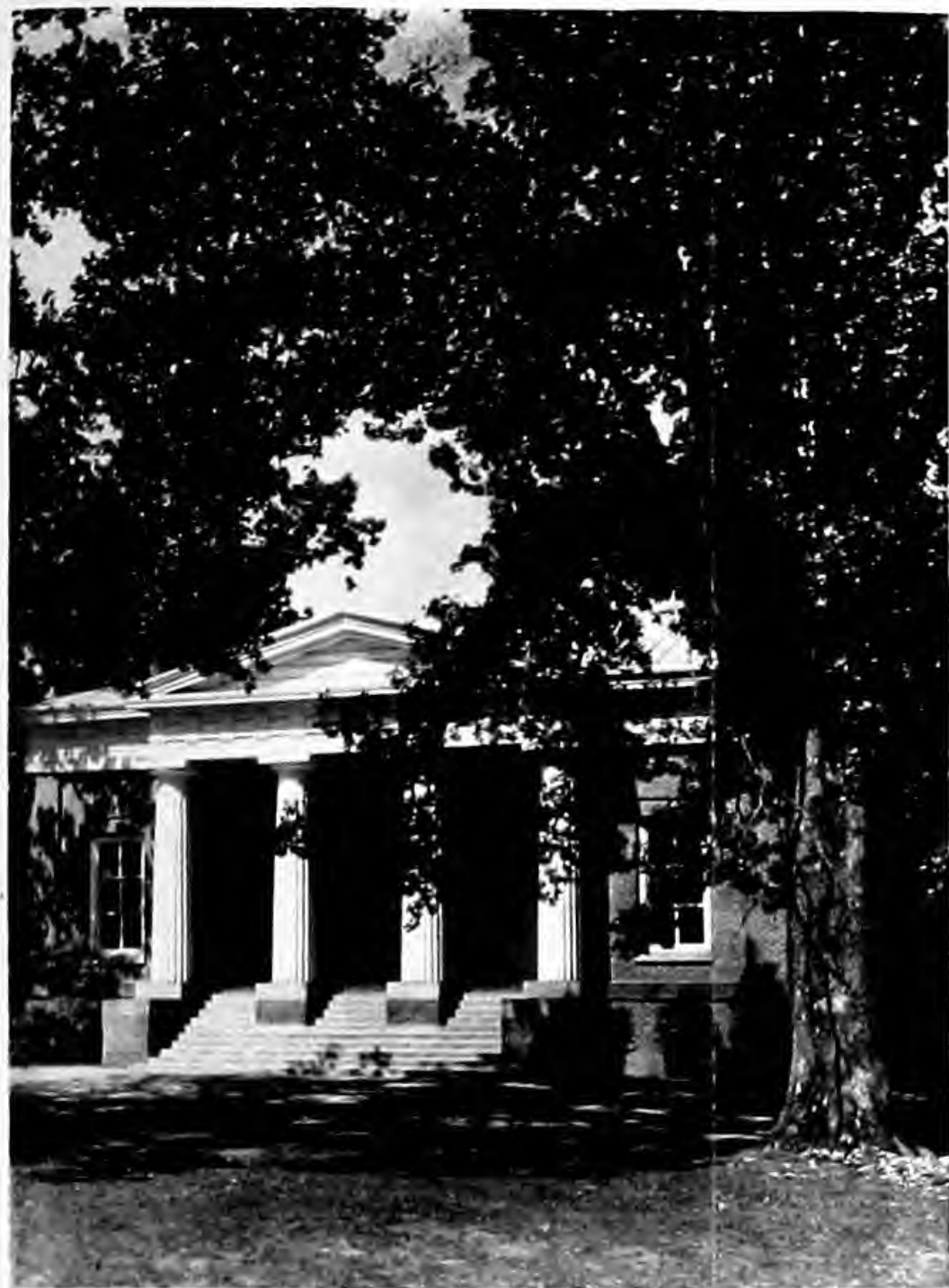
PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY GUILFORD COLLEGE GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

Vol. XXXVI

July 1945

Number 7



1944
 110th CHARTER DAY
 January 13
 ALUMNI DAY
 May 27
 COMMENCEMENT
 May 28-29
 27th SUMMER SESSION
 May 30-July 31
 108th YEAR
 Fall Semester Begins September 12



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 Published Monthly by
 GUILFORD COLLEGE, Guilford College, N. C.
 Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912
 Vol. XXXVI — November, 1943 — Number 11



Guilford College
 Guilford College, N. C.

Guilford College Bulletin

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni



Charles Fawcett Tomlinson 1871—1943

Academy near home; then in regular succession from the eldest to the youngest, they went on over to Guilford, which had become a college in 1888. Charles spent a year in the preparatory department and four years in the college, graduating in 1893. Those were lively, enthusiastic years, when the young college was feeling its power and establishing its patterns. The modern teaching of science had just begun, and he was awarded degree of Bachelor of Science. Baseball had become an intercollegiate sport, football was introduced while he was in college. Literary societies flourished in rivalry, and united to produce a literary magazine with three editors, one for each society. Charles F. Tomlinson won one of these coveted positions and held it two years, writing many editorials and earnest essays of which the most significant is entitled "Higher Education for All."

The year following his graduation, he taught in a graded school in Asheboro; then went to the University of North Carolina for further study. Here he again entered into athletics and made a great many friends, became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Society. Here, too he did some interesting writing for the Carolina Magazine, the most important piece being an account of the North Carolina Manumission Society. In 1895 he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and that fall went to Winston as principal of the West End School. By 1899 he had become superintendent of the Winston Schools, a position which he held until he left Winston in 1904 to enter the furniture business. Two years later he became a member of the board of school commissioners in High Point and in 1919 was chosen chairman of the board. His background of teaching and administration, combined with the traditional Tomlinson interest in education, made him the sort of school board member or chairman that every principal sees in his dreams of a glorious school system.

In 1906 High Point had only two schools, and the present highly organized system

owes a great deal to Charles Tomlinson's efforts and policies. He was especially interested in getting fine teachers, in obtaining adequate financial support, and in constructing superior school buildings.

It would be hard to say which he was proudest of—the people of High Point who voted favorably, without an exception, for what the board considered necessary for the adequate support of the schools—or the senior and junior high school buildings, for which he felt a particular responsibility. A few years before they were built, while he was travelling in the interests of the Travelers Protective Association, he saw the kind of modern school building High Point really needed and should have as soon as possible. With the clear image before him, he started to work. During his term of office High Point built the best group of school buildings in North Carolina.

"We must not be satisfied with fine buildings," he would say to the school commissioners; "we must look inside. We must be certain that the quality of instruction is improved."

He visited the schools and found what teachers and students were thinking about; he kept informed on educational movements throughout the country—and High Point schools were always just ahead of the contemporary trends. Among his special interests were vocational training, classes in art, and physical education for girls as well as boys. Charles Tomlinson's definition of education permeated the system; it was this: "Education is that training which best enables a man to be most useful in his community."

One other aspect of his service to the school system should be mentioned. In 1923 the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends gave the High Point Normal and Industrial Institute for Negroes to the city on condition that High Point provide adequate educational facilities for Negroes. This condition became one of Charles F. Tomlinson's concerns, and the obligation has neither been overlooked nor slighted. Thus, in High Point, Charles Tomlinson in the midst of a busy career made the right education of the young of both races one of the principal aims of his life, and of his city.

His efforts did not end there, for ten years after his graduation, the trustees of Guilford College nominated him to the trustee board,

TOMLINSON of High Point is a trade name for an industry famous for fine furniture, an industry which has helped to make its own city one of the foremost centers for furniture manufacture. However, Tomlinson of High Point is more than a trade name; it stands for a Quaker family that for four generations has lent its strength and its integrity to industrial and civic development. In the old Quaker phrase, the Tomlinsons have always been concerned with "all things civil and useful in the creation."

Charles Fawcett Tomlinson, the first child of Anna Fawcett and Allen J. Tomlinson, was born at Bush Hill (now Archdale) on December 24, 1871. His great-grandfather, William Tomlinson, had come to that locality in 1782, and the family had been known ever since for the sturdy product which they manufactured, for their continued and lively interest in education, and for that sort of Quakerism which moves and directs the whole man in his worship, in his family life, and in his every relationship with mankind. This was the inheritance of Charles Tomlinson and his brothers and sisters.

The six of them—Charles Fawcett, Roberta, Sidney Halstead, Deborah, Annie, and Allen Unthank—grew up in loving comradeship in the comfortable, happy home at Archdale. All of them went to the Quaker

on which his grandfather, his father, and two of his uncles had served. For the next thirty-seven years he gave to Guilford College that consistent, unselfish service for which the Tomlinsons have always been noted. Along with the general helpfulness characteristic of the trustees, there was specific aid which meant a great deal, especially during the uncertain 1930's. Charles Tomlinson, as a member of the Endowment Committee, improved and safeguarded the financial condition of the college as though the institution were a branch of his own business.

Meanwhile, the business with which he was connected after leaving Winston was growing rapidly. Sidney Halstead Tomlinson came from Archdale to High Point in 1900 and started a chair jobbing business, having a paid-in capital of \$8,000, a two-story corrugated iron building, and about twenty-five workmen.

In 1904, he persuaded the best man he could find, his brother Charles, to join him as secretary and treasurer of the Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing Company, thus beginning a partnership which was to last for thirty-nine years. They felt the need of a trademark to emphasize the leading characteristic of their product, and quite early, Charles Tomlinson designed the one which is in use today—a red diamond bearing the words, Tomlinson Quality.

In 1911, the firm bought the factory of the Globe-Home Furniture Company from J. Elwood Cox and associates, and in the next four years completely remodeled the plant, which occupied an entire city block.

In 1916 Tomlinsons took the next step forward as they began the design of matching dining room pieces and living room suites. The firm was among the first in the United States to sense the broadening of American taste and to accept the trend. Year by year their furniture has become more distinctive. Thus, pioneer blood will come out long after the trees in the home forest are felled.

As Tomlinsons began working with period furniture, they developed fine period adaptations in the 18th Century French, English, and American styles. The American phase of these styles includes a collection of designs inspired by old Williamsburg. This furniture with its authentic beauty and design preserves the American tradition and transmits it into modern life. To show this fine furniture to advantage, Tomlinsons devised displays in gallery form, thus originating a method which has affected the whole furniture industry, as display in galleries has developed into a center about which the manufacture and sale of distinctive furniture now revolve.

It has been a long step from the first factory to the present group with a floor space of thirteen acres, from the first capital of \$8,000 to the present investment of more than \$1,000,000, from the first employees to the seven hundred at Tomlinson's today, and from the first chairs to the period reproductions of the present.

This growth is only one phase of the company's success; the less tangible human factor is the other. From the first, Tomlinson of High Point has been characterized by a just and equitable treatment of employees, not because such treatment is a factor in success, a good policy to follow, but because the Quaker business man respects his employees as persons and is concerned with their welfare. The Quakerism of this generation has manifested itself in loyal support of the Society of Friends—Charles F. Tomlinson was a trustee, a teacher in the Sunday School of the Friends Church in High Point, and an active member always—but it has also manifested itself in the conduct of the industry. It has been a practical, not a theoretical thing, belonging not to First Days alone, but to all the days.

The Tomlinson brothers took a personal interest in all those who worked for and with them, knew them all. Feeling that closer understanding and fellowship might be developed, they founded three Honor Service Clubs for those who had served the firm continuously for five, ten, or twenty years, whether in plants or offices or on the sales force, and they always attended the meetings of these clubs.

Through these clubs and through his many personal contacts, Charles Tomlinson sought to give the Tomlinson employees a sense of security and stability. He was never too busy for their affairs, for he had the true friendliness of spirit which reaches out to every man, without affectation and fine words, but in genuine understanding.

Recognition came to him in many ways, and he was honored by being chosen for a wide variety of offices during his busy career. What he did, he did well and easily. Among the many offices and responsibilities in which he held the esteem of his contemporaries were those of Director of the High Point,

Thomasville, and Denton Railway, President of the Traveler's Protective Association, President of the National Council of Furniture Associations, President of the Directors of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, Chairman of the North Carolina Advisory Board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, President of the High Point Manufacturers' Association, Trustee of Guilford College, Chairman of the High Point Board of School Commissioners.

He was an excellent presiding officer. In fact, one of the school commissioners said he would have liked to see Charles F. Tomlinson as chairman of every board or committee on which he served. Charles Tomlinson never spoke an unnecessary word, he gave every member a chance to give his views, and the opinions which he himself expressed at the end of the discussion had a sort of inevitable rightness about them. His presence made it possible for difficult questions to be settled in harmony, for wisdom and humor and strength came in with him.

His death occurred on January 28, 1943, while he was attending a director's meeting.

He was not hurried; all things moved in their appointed time. His speech was pleasant, often touched with humor, yet deeply sincere. Charles F. Tomlinson was a man who said precisely what he meant and did not deviate from it. He was a man to be relied upon and to be trusted. Perhaps his son Charles F. Tomlinson, Jr., has characterized him best with a series of adjectives in a Father's Day poem—"witty, generous, wise, and kind."

His family relationships were very happy in his father's house and in his own. He married May A. Lovelace of Wilson, in 1914, and had three children, the son, Charles F., Jr., now with the Army in North Africa, and two daughters, Sarah Lacy (Mrs. James Foscue) and Anna Fawcett.

—DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT

WITH GUILFORDIANS ... Everywhere

1909

Mrs. Anne Stephenson Mason and Charles D. Benbow, Jr., were married September 25 in the First Universalist Church, Rocky Mount, N. C.

1914

Dr. Matthew W. Perry, practicing physician in Washington, accompanied Secretary of State Cordell Hull to Russia as his personal physician. Dr. Perry has been practicing in Washington for the past twenty years and has built up an enviable practice among the capital's great.

1920

Major General Frank A. Armstrong is playing an important part in planning and directing and sometimes even leading Flying Fortress raids on occupied Europe for the United States Army Air Forces. After studying for two years at Guilford and completing his B. S. degree at Wake Forest, General Armstrong taught for a time and in 1927 joined the army air forces. He has received many citations and awards for courage and ability.

General Armstrong first went to England in 1940 and more recently when Flying Fortresses roared out across the Channel for

the initial All-American bomber attack on occupied Europe, General Armstrong was at the controls of one of the fortresses and in command of the flight.

1925

Robert K. Marshall and Miss Kathryn Virginia Comstock were married October 9 in the home of the bride. Mrs. Marshall is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a teacher of arts in the Columbus City Schools. Bob went to Ohio five years ago and is assistant professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

1929

Ervin A. Lemons has been appointed recently to the position of state news editor of the Greensboro Daily News. He was former telegraph editor of the Daily News and since early last year has been state editor of the Carolina Bureau of the Associated Press at Charlotte. Following study at Guilford, he graduated from Duke University.

Della Shore is post librarian in Puerto Rico. She has been in the Carribean area since last July, the first three months on the island of Artigna.

1931

Lieutenant Franklin and Mary Reynolds Starbuck have announced a new family member, Robert William Starbuck, who arrived at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., October 22, 1943. The Starbucks are at 41 Forrester Street, S. W., Washington 20, D. C.

1933

The Tidewater News of Franklin, Virginia, announced in its Christmas issue that a federal grant of \$114,000 has been approved for the construction and equipment of a three-story addition to Raiford Memorial Hospital in Franklin. The federal grant, plus the local sponsor's contribution of \$50,000, makes a total of \$164,000 to be spent in building and equipping the new wing which will provide 26 additional beds and practically double the hospital's present capacity.

The addition will provide clinical facilities for out patient treatment, modern surgical and obstetrical room, a solarium, dining room, kitchen waiting rooms, and enlarged office space.

The hospital is headed by Dr. R. L. Raiford and Guilfordian Dr. M. B. Raiford is a member of the staff. The hospital has been approved by the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association. Founded in 1929 the institution

was operated for 14 years as Raiford Hospital. In March of last year it became a non-profit, non-stock corporation under the name of Raiford Memorial Hospital.

Mary Helen Johnson and Chester Virgil Strader, both of Greensboro, were married December 4 at the home of Dr. J. Clyde Turner in Greensboro. Helen has made her home in Greensboro for nine years and is employed at the Home Federal Savings Loan Association. Mr. Strader is associated with his father in the Strader Lumber Company. He attended Duke University and for fifteen months was in the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Strader are living at 27 East Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro.

1935

Lieutenant Tom Wimbish, who participated in six naval operations in the Mediterranean during the Sicilian campaign and the Italian invasion, visited his parents in Greensboro late in November. During his six months in the combat zone aboard a United States cruiser, Tom has seen much combat service. He was at his post in a five-inch gun battery as a sky director of anti-aircraft fire. He attended Midshipmen School in Chicago for four months, instructed in the school twelve months, and began his sea duty in January, 1943.

Marjorie Faw has recently resigned her position with the school at Pullman, Washington, and joined the Recreational Division of the American Red Cross. She went to Washington, D. C., for a three weeks' instructional course after which she was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, where she is organizing a new staging area hospital post to provide recreation for wounded and otherwise incapacitated soldiers.

Theodore E. Griffin, Chief Petty Officer in the Navy, is stationed in Hawaii as Physical Fitness Instructor.

1936

Hazel Copeland has gone to the First Methodist Church, Henderson, N. C., as educational director for young people.

1938

Ensign James H. McDonald visited Guilford recently en route to New York for service afloat as commander of a naval gun crew aboard a merchant vessel. Jim was investigator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice prior to his entrance into the Navy in January, 1943.

1939

On October 15, Mrs. David C. Cox of

Greensboro accepted the Distinguished Service Cross in behalf of her husband, Lieutenant Cox, at a retreat review at B. T. C. No. 10, Greensboro. Lieutenant Cox was shot down while returning from one of the huge raids on Hamburg, July 28. Seven parachutists were seen to escape from the plane. Lieutenant Cox was reported missing on September 5, it was learned he was a German prisoner near Berlin.

Helen Douglas left October 19 for induction into the WAC's. She has recently been employed by the Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau in Raleigh.

The service of ordination of Frank D. Dorey was held in Graham-Taylor Hall, University Theological Seminary, Chicago, November 10.

Lieutenant Thomas M. Jones of Guilford College was killed in action off Darwin, Australia, January 17. Since last spring, he has been pilot on a Liberator B-24, participating in South Pacific operations. A memorial service was held on Sunday, January 23, at the New Garden Friends Meeting House at Guilford.

Dr. Stokes Zimmerman is travelling throughout the state for the State Health Service in dental work. Stokes graduated at Atlanta Dental College, was married to Helen Willard of Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1941, and they have one daughter, Sandra Joyce.

Miss Lucretia Phillips and James Floyd Moore of Greensboro were married in Hartford, Connecticut, on September 10. Floyd is in his senior year at Hartford Theological Seminary where the bride was graduated in June from the School of Religious Education. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are living at 55 Elizabeth Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

1940

Mary Gray Coletrane and Lieutenant A. K. Zimmerman were married October 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. For the past two years Mrs. Zimmerman has been stationed at Fort Bragg as medical technician in the station hospital. Lieutenant Zimmerman is a native of Appleton. He was employed by the Appleton Wire Works before his induction into the Army.

Maxine Teague and Lieutenant B. H. Brandon of the Marines were married in Laredo, Texas, December 27. Both the bride and bridegroom are natives of Maritopa, California, and their families have long been close friends. Lieutenant Brandon attended the University of California at Los Angeles before enlisting. Maxine is at present teaching in Mebane. Within a few weeks, she ex-

pects to go to Corpus Christi, where she and Lieutenant Brandon will live at 434 Old Robstown Road.

Captain George E. Preddy of Greensboro has been credited with shooting down his first German plane, an ME109, over Germany.

George is a veteran of 40 missions out of Darwin, Australia, and has received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for 20 sorties over enemy occupied continental Europe.

Cadet B. Z. Routh of Greensboro was commissioned in December as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Lieutenant Howard A. Petrea was at home for Christmas after eighteen months in the Southwest Pacific Area.

1941

Rebecca Waggoner and Lieutenant Winfred H. Merbohm were married October 5 in Greensboro. Rebecca has been teaching at Pleasant Garden and Winfred is in the Army Air Forces.

Madeleine Howlet and Dr. Lyndon White, Jr., Lieutenant Junior Grade of the United States Navy, were married in Binghamton, New York, on October 25.

1943

Virginia Pope and Lieutenant DeArmas L.

Smith were married November 29 and were in Pinehurst for several days following the wedding. Virginia returned for a short period to Greensboro to be with her mother and then joined DeArmas at Green Grove, Florida, where he is a pilot in the Marine Air Corps.

The engagement of Betty Warnke to H. M. Reddick, Jr., was announced January 2. Wedding plans are being made for the early part of February. Betty is currently employed as a chemist with the Standard Oil Development Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Hall is now studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology while being employed as a physicist at the Castle Island Magnetic Station of the Boston Navy Yard.

Rosemary Nunn and Private Ernest Jackson Raiford were married in the bride's home in Winston-Salem, Thursday, January 20. Rosemary has been employed by the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem and will return to her duties there following a bridal trip. Ernest is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

1944

The engagement of Miss Mildred Pleasant of Burlington to David Ernest Bulluck of Wilmington has been announced with plans for the wedding in early spring. Miss Pleasant has been a member of the faculty of the W. R. Odell School in Concord and

is now with Fairchild Aircraft in Burlington. Ernest is working with his father at the Bulluck Hospital in Wilmington.

Dorothy Dick and Ensign William E. Dowdell of United States Naval Reserve were married August 4 at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Bill is a naval pilot.

Miss Carol Childs and Douglas B. Johnson were married in Greensboro on January 15. Douglas is Private First Class in the Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

1946

George A. Short, Jr., Seaman Second Class, of the Navy was recently at home following his boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland. He is now stationed at Sampson, New York, in Signal School.

A. William Hire Joins Staff for Second Semester

A. William Hire, '33, has been appointed for the second semester of the current year as assistant professor of Psychology at Guilford. He will live on the campus and serve as dean of men for the four months.

William Hire received the B. D. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1936, and the M. A. degree from University of Hawaii in 1938. He has completed course work for the doctorate at Harvard, and plans to return there at the end of the semester to complete his thesis.

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Volume XXXVI

December 1943

Number 12

— 1944 —

ALUMNI DAY

May 27

COMMENCEMENT

May 28-29

27th SUMMER SESSION

May 30-July 31

108th YEAR

Fall Session Begins September 12

To

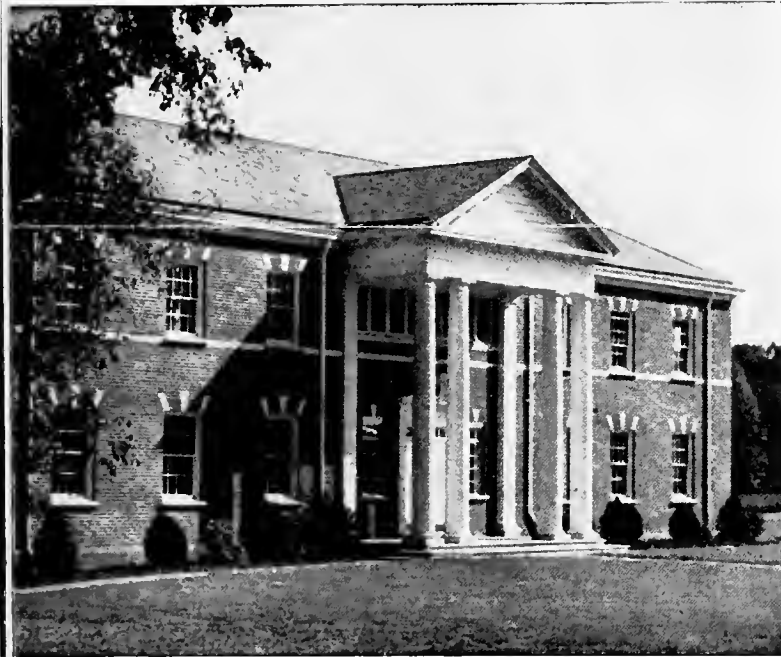
TWENTY-SEVENTH SUMMER SESSION

GUILFORD COLLEGE

GUILFORD COLLEGE
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

MAY 30 to JULY 31, 1944

CHARTERED 1834
FOUNDED 1837



GUILFORD'S ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR

Freshmen enroll Tuesday, September 12, 1944
Upperclassmen enroll Thursday, September 14, 1944
One Hundred Eleventh Charter Day January 13, 1945
Graduation Exercises May 28, 1945



THIS IS GUILFORD'S twenty-seventh summer session planned, as all others have been, to enable students to shorten the time spent in college without impairing the quality of work done. For many years able students have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded by these summer sessions and have completed their studies for the bachelor's degree in three years and two summers. Guilford College wishes to call this possibility to the attention of students, thinking now in terms of the accelerated program, and to suggest that incoming freshmen may enroll for the summer term with great benefit.

The Summer Session is an integral part of the regular college program for those students who wish to continue their studies through the summer, for teachers who desire further work in their special fields, and for those who are interested in enhancing their cultural resources through directed reading.

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOLUME XXXVII

FEBRUARY, 1944

NUMBER 2



COX HALL

CREDITS

The credits of Guilford College are accepted for transfer to other colleges and universities and for admission to graduate and professional schools. Fellowships and scholarships in outstanding graduate and professional schools are often the reward for good work, and make possible continued study in advanced fields or in preparation for professions.



MARY HOBBS HALL

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS AT GUILFORD

Young men live in Cox Hall and young women at Founders Hall, and all have meals at Founders Hall dining room. Everything possible is done to build up an atmosphere of study, an undertaking which is made easier by the absence of outside activities which occupy so much time in the regular year. Tennis courts, badminton courts, the archery range and the beautiful woods and hills of the college campus, however, offer adequate opportunity for exercise and recreation.

FEES

The expenses of a regular summer school student are approximately twelve dollars per week. All bills are payable at the Treasurer's office at the time of registration. Normal expenses for nine weeks are as follows:

Registration, \$5.00; Tuition, \$5.00 per credit hour; Board, \$55.00; Room, \$10.00. Students wishing laundry done at the college may secure this service for five dollars for the session.

TWENTY-SEVENTH OF GUILFORD

COURSES

Courses listed below are all at the summer session the equivalent of not more than one semester credit may be earned.

Biology s23—General Botany
Three hours credit

Chemistry s23-24—Organic
Eight hours credit

English s11-12—English Composition
Six hours credit
English s42—Chaucer and His Age
Three hours credit

FRENCH

French s13-14—Intermediate Course
Six hours credit
Spanish s11-12—Introductory Spanish
Six hours credit

Geology s21—General Geology
Three hours credit

History s31-32—American History
Six hours credit

Mathematics s11-12—College Algebra
Six hours credit
Mathematics s13-14—Mathematical Statistics
Six hours credit

Music s15-16—Harmony
Six hours credit
Private Lessons—Voice and Instrument

Physical Education
Courses in Physical Education for men and women
One hour credit

Physics s11-12—General Physics
Eight hours credit

Sociology s21—Principles of Sociology
Three hours credit
Sociology s22—Social Problems
Three hours credit

Any reasonable shift in the plan of each individual registered. Adjustments in fields will be offered upon sufficient request.

*Chemistry is offered this summer session.

SUMMER SESSION COLLEGE

STUDY

graduate level. During the Summer
then semester hours of college credit

Y

Third Period

IRY*

First Period

H

First and Second Periods

Third Period

SPANISH

First and Second Periods

Third and Fourth Periods

Y

Fourth Period

Y

First and Second Periods

ITICS

First and Second Periods

sis

First and Second Periods

I

First and Second Periods

st

Time to be arranged

UCATION

and women will be offered.
4:00-5:00 each afternoon

MS

Third Period

OGY

Third Period

Fourth Period

es will be made to meet the needs
work in the above fields or other
n/2.

late summers.

SECOND

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE SEMINAR ON LATIN AMERICA

Again this summer life on the Guilford campus will be enriched by the presence of students from all around the world, who will be attending the International Service Seminar on Latin America that is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with Guilford College.

Last summer some fifty students and special faculty members representing twenty-four different countries spent seven weeks of work, study, play, and worship together in the first of these international seminars on the Guilford campus. While the seminar members had their own full program, they joined with the other students on the campus in many educational and recreational undertakings that added interest and value to the summer's experience for everyone. Among all the students who shared Guilford's facilities last summer there developed a remarkable spirit of mutual understanding and fellowship, transcending the usual boundaries and barriers that divide humanity and creating within those who experienced it a genuine faith in the possibility of building a world of good will and brotherhood.



SEMINAR GROUP ON GUILFORD CAMPUS 1945

A Personal Message from President Milner

High school graduates of this year, along with students enrolled in college, are faced with the urgency of advancing their academic training as rapidly as possible. If you are planning to accelerate your college program, why not come to Guilford this summer? For many years we have had this plan whereby able students can shorten the time for completion of requirements for the bachelor's degree. Regular members of our unusually well trained faculty will teach the courses which are being offered this summer.

One of the very important choices you will make in a lifetime is the selection of your college. For here you will grow, receive technical, professional and cultural training, and develop your life ideals and standards.

If your choice is for a small, coeducational, accredited, liberal arts college, we invite your careful evaluation of Guilford College. Should you join our friendly fellowship, as we hope you will, you can be assured of our fullest cooperation so that you will have both a successful and a happy college experience.

Very sincerely yours,

Clyde A. Milner

President



PLAN TO ENROLL AT
GUILFORD COLLEGE

May 30th
or
September 12th
1944



27th Summer Session

MAY 30 to JULY 31, 1944

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ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

VOLUME XXXVII

MARCH, 1944

NUMBER 3

Fitzgerald, Cadbury *Commencement Speakers*



RUFUS H. FITZGERALD

AN OUTSTANDING Guilford alumnus and a prominent member of the Society of Friends will be the two principal speakers at the commencement exercises this year.

Henry J. Cadbury, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 28; and Rufus Henry Fitzgerald, '11, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will give the commencement address on Monday, May 29.

Dr. Cadbury is a graduate of Haverford College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. In 1933 he received the degree of Litt. D. at Haverford and in 1937 a D.D. at the University of Glasgow. He began his teaching career at Haverford and later taught at Andover Theological Seminary and Bryn Mawr. He has been active in the work of the American Friends



HENRY J. CADBURY

Service Committee for many years. In 1920 he took part in the child-feeding project of the committee in Germany, and he has since participated in numerous activities sponsored by the committee in this country. He was chairman of the American Friends Service Committee from 1928 to 1934.

Dr. Fitzgerald received his bachelor's degree at Guilford in 1911 and his master's degree at the University of Tennessee in 1919, and he did graduate work in Egypt and Syria. He served on the staff of Mississippi Agricultural College during the year 1911-12 and on the staff of the University of Tennessee from 1912 to 1919, being athletic coach and director of athletics during his last two years there. From 1919 to 1938 he was at the University of Iowa, serving first as Y.M.C.A. secre-

tary and later as director of student service and head of the department of fine arts. Since 1938 he has been at the University of Pittsburgh, holding the position of provost until 1942, when he was named vice-chancellor. He received the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1943 from the University of Pennsylvania. He is chairman of the committee on arts of the Association of American Colleges and a trustee of the Iowa School of Religion.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY MAY 24, 1944

Ten classes will hold reunions in addition to New Garden Boarding School students and former Preparatory students at Annual Alumni Day, Saturday, May 27th.

The Class of 1894 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, and its members will be guests of honor for the day. Other classes holding reunions will be those of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, and 1939.

All reunion classes will meet at Memorial Hall on Saturday morning for the Annual Alumni Convocation Service. Representatives of reunion classes will report on activities of their group and class histories will be presented.

Luncheon for the reunion classes will be served at Mary Hobbs Hall and the Alumni Banquet will be served in Founders Dining Hall. Features of the day will be announced at a later date.

DRAMATIC COUNCIL SPRING PLAY SATURDAY, APRIL 22

A. A. Milne's comedy, *Mr. Pim Passes By*, is in production under the direction of Dr. Philip W. Furnas for presentation Saturday evening, April 22, in Memorial Hall auditorium. A Theatre Guild play, *Mr. Pim Passes By* is by general agreement the best of an author whose works have won wide favor and reached an enormous public.

NEW TRUSTEES



NEREUS C. ENGLISH

TWO LONG-STANDING FRIENDS of Guilford, one a Guilford graduate and the son of a former trustee and the other the father of a recent Guilford student, have just been named to the Guilford College board of trustees.

The new members of the board are Nereus C. English, of the class of 1926, whose father served as a Guilford trustee from 1884 to 1921; and Horace S. Haworth, Sr., whose son was a student at Guilford last year until he was called to service with the armed forces.

Recognized as a leader in the textile industry of this section, Nereus English now directs the operations of the Ragan Knitting Company, in Thomasville, serving as secretary-treasurer of the corporation. He is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Carolina Underwear Company and the Carolina Development Company; Secretary of Ragan-Maurice Mills, of New York, selling agent for the Ragan Knitting Company; President of Textile Distributors, the Thorton Knitting Company, the Thompson Auto Company, the English Motor Company, and the Grimes Motor Company; and Vice-President of the Ragan-Parker Knitting Company.

He is also active in the civic and religious affairs of his town and the state. He has served one term (1933) in the State Legislature from Randolph County, is a



HORACE S. HAWORTH

past president of the Thomasville Rotary Club, and in 1940 represented that group at the International Rotary Convention in Cuba. He is a director of the First National Bank of Thomasville, the Peoples Building and Loan Association, and the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers Association, and district chairman of Boy Scouts of America.

Horace Haworth has been prominent for many years as an attorney in High Point. He received his bachelor's degree at Whittier College, in California, in 1915; studied law at Trinity College, in Dublin, Ireland, at the close of the last war; and received the LL. B. degree at the University of Michigan in 1920. In 1921 he began practicing law in High Point and served as judge of the municipal court in 1923 and 1924 and of the juvenile court from 1922 to 1926.

He has been prominent in numerous civic activities in High Point and this section. He has twice been president of the High Point Civitan Club and is a past governor of the Carolinas District of Civitan International. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, the Y.M.C.A., the Merchants Association, and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem; and he has served as Vice-President of the North Carolina Bar Association.

DR. CHARLES N. OTT TO TEACH CHEMISTRY AT GUILFORD

Dr. Charles N. Ott, who taught chemistry at Guilford from 1926 to 1928, will rejoin the faculty this summer as associate professor of chemistry.

He will also teach the regular chemistry courses and introductory courses in physics next year.

Dr. Ott is a graduate of William Penn College, in Iowa, and he received his master's degree and his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He comes to Guilford now from Grinnell College, in Iowa.

FLOYD MOORE TO RETURN TO GUILFORD STAFF

J. Floyd Moore, an outstanding member of the class of 1939, has just been appointed to the Guilford staff as director of public relations and assistant professor of religion.

He is now completing his B.D. degree at Hartford Theological Seminary and will take up his new work at Guilford shortly after finishing his studies at Hartford.

"Pete," as he is known to his Guilford classmates, took an active part in the life of the campus during his undergraduate days. As a sophomore he was president of his class, and in his senior year he was president both of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Student Affairs Board. He was a member of the "Guilfordian" staff throughout his four years and was associate editor during his senior year. In addition to his regular work he managed the college news service for the newspapers of the state.

Following his graduation at Guilford he was awarded a year's scholarship at Pendle Hill, the Quaker graduate center in Pennsylvania; and during his stay there he also took work at Swarthmore and Haverford.

NORTH CAROLINA FRIENDS CONFERENCE HELD AT GUILFORD

The Young Friends group of the college sponsored a conference for all North Carolina Young Friends and Friends of the student body March 11 and 12. E. Raymond Wilson of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, Washington, was the principal speaker for the series of sessions considering "United Quakers in a Disunited World." One hundred fourteen young Friends registered, representing nine Yearly Meetings.

Other speakers and discussion group leaders included Elbert Russell, Clyde A.

T. GILBERT PEARSON
BIRD CLUB ORGANIZED



T. GILBERT PEARSON

The T. Gilbert Pearson Bird Club had its beginning on Charter Day, 1944. Thirty-six students, faculty, and community friends expressed a desire to become charter members of the Club after Miss Gilbert had read her essay on T. Gilbert Pearson, and an active interest in birds, bird life, and bird conservation is growing at Guilford College.

At the first meeting of the Bird Club, Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury of Woman's College showed colored slides and discussed the most common varieties of birds to be found in this section. He also brought greetings from the Greensboro Bird Club and gave valuable suggestions for the organization of a new club.

Dr. Eva G. Campbell has been acting as chairman of the Club until permanent officers should be selected, and has appointed a nominating committee for that purpose. The Club has adopted a constitution prepared under the direction of Dr. Algje Newlin, and has spent some time in the study and identification of winter birds of North Carolina. Plans for April include an early morning field trip with breakfast in the field and on April 20th the showing of colored bird films obtained from the National Audubon Society.

The T. Gilbert Pearson Bird Club is now an affiliated member of the National Audubon Society, and individuals in the club are joining the North Carolina State Bird Club.

With Guilfordians Everywhere...

New Garden Boarding School

J. Milford Edgerton, 78, prominent Goldsboro citizen and member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, died February 3 at his home in Goldsboro. Mr. Edgerton was a native of Wayne County, son of the late John Henry and Anna Dixon Edgerton. He was senior member of the firm, J. M. Edgerton & Sons, and had been in business for 38 years.

Mr. Edgerton was a leading member of Goldsboro Friends Church and a member of the board of trustees at the church. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Goldsboro Hospital. He served on the board of aldermen several terms and represented Wayne County in the North Carolina Legislature in 1907 and 1908.

E. S. Vickery died on February 9 at his home in Bloomingdale, Indiana, following an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Vickery was a native of Guilford County, born October 24, 1843. Last October he celebrated his 100th anniversary, receiving greetings from many friends in many states. At the age of 18 he was conscripted and put to work in the Lindley Copper Mine near Jamestown where he worked seven days a week until the Civil War ended. He attended New Garden Boarding School, studying under Dr. Nereus Mendenhall.

In 1866 with a sister, he migrated to Indiana and worked during the summer for a farmer, attending Bloomingdale Academy in the winter. He taught school for 43 years, 23 years of that time as principal of Bloomingdale Town School. For two years he served as treasurer in the county.

FRIENDS CONFERENCE (Continued)

Milner, Samuel R. Levering, Samuel L. Haworth, Evelyn Pearson, and Edwin L. Duckles, Philip E. Jacob, and Edwin Miller of the American Friends Service Committee.

On March 13, 14, the Peace Committee of North Carolina Yearly Meeting continued with the leadership of Raymond Wilson in a two-day conference for ministers and lay leaders in the work of the Peace Committee. Conference resolutions expressed to Raymond Wilson the keen appreciation felt for his vital leadership.

Miss Mary M. Petty received a mahogany knee-hole desk from the faculty of Woman's College in appreciation of her work as chairman of the faculty social committee, a post she has held since her retirement from the active faculty ten years ago. Presentation was made at a faculty party on February 16 at Alumnae House, Woman's College.

Julia S. M. Moore, widow of the late George C. Moore and daughter of the late Nereus Mendenhall, died at the home of her son, L. L. Moore, in Liberty, N. C., January 6, 1944. She had been in declining health for three and one-half years.

1892

J. Byron White died in Greensboro on March 20. He graduated from Guilford College with the first four-year class to graduate after the school was chartered as a college. He had been associated with the White and Smith Plumbing Company from 1919 until ill health caused his retirement.

1907

Dr. Ernest S. Bulluck, 56, prominent Wilmington surgeon, who established and operated Bulluck Hospital, one of the largest private institutions in North Carolina, died at the hospital March 13.

Dr. Bulluck became critically ill February 1. He had, however, shown improvement recently and his death came suddenly.

Dr. Bulluck was born in Whitakers, July 26, 1888, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bulluck. He attended Guilford College and later Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia. He was graduated from the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland.

In 1911 he went to Wilmington and was associated with his father in the practice of medicine until the start of World War I, when he entered the Army Medical Corps. Following the war, he returned to Wilmington and private practice. He started the erection of the Bulluck Hospital and the institution opened in 1922.

Dr. Bulluck was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association, past president of the New Hanover Medical Society, and a former vice president of the North Carolina Medical Society.

1930

Leslie M. (Pete) Murphy, retiring president of the state's Young Republicans, is scheduled to enter the Navy soon as a lieutenant (j. g.).

1933

Wilbert Braxton, who has recently been instructor in physics at Stanford University, has been named principal of Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio. He, his wife, and their three children will move to Barnesville in time for Ohio Yearly Meeting.

1935

Captain Ralph B. Ward has recently completed his twenty-fifth mission over German territory as pilot of the "Shack Rabbit Liz." Ralph has the distinguished flying cross and air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Mrs. H. O. Malone of Roanoke, Virginia, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jesse Mae Jones, to John Freeman Myrick, Naval Reserve. Mr. Myrick has been an instructor in the Martin-O'Brien Flying School at Woodrum Field, Roanoke. He expects to be called to active duty with the Navy soon. Miss Jones is a graduate of Nashville Business College, Roanoke, and has been employed by the Appalachian Electric Power Company.

1937

Wilda Stack Robb and Charles Robb announce the birth of a daughter, Katharine Yates, born on February 15. The Robbs live at 5425 Camden Avenue, N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

1938

Bill and DeLacy Faust Furman are living at 76 Grove Avenue, Albany, New York. Bill is War Program Director over station WSYR, Syracuse, New York.

1939

Donald Wood is entering the graduate school of philosophy and letters at the University of Mexico. He is living at Calle Luna No. 44, Mexico, DF.

Miss Jean Robinson and Lieutenant Carl B. Wolfe, Army Dental Corps, were married on March 4 in the West Market Street Methodist Church at Greensboro. Lt. and Mrs. Wolfe are now at Carlisle Barracks, where Carl will have his six weeks' basic training before being stationed at Camp Maxie, Texas. Mrs. Wolfe, a native of Richmond, is a graduate of Saint Claire's Medical Secretarial School in Richmond and has been with the executive offices of Burlington Mills Corp. Carl received his degree from Atlanta Southern Dental College last November and practiced in Fayetteville for a few weeks between passing the State Dental Board and receiving his Army commission.

Mildred McMurray Coble and Cpl. Thomas H. Langston of Gates were mar-

ried March 18 at the home of the bride's parents. After the wedding Corporal and Mrs. Langston left for Columbia, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Jackson. Corporal Langston attended the College of William and Mary and before entering service was employed by the Coca-Cola Company in Norfolk, Va.

1940

George and Kathleen Leslie Latham have announced the arrival of a son, David Moir, February 14. Their address is Pennsylvania Avenue, Williston Park, New York.

Wilbert Edgerton is on detached service from C. P. S., working at the Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg, Virginia.

1941

Miss Jean Carroll Sutton and Lieutenant Harvey Newton Varner, Jr., of the Army Air Corps, were married in the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro on February 14. Lieutenant Varner was recently commissioned at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. He attended The Citadel and Guilford College before entering the Army two and one-half years ago. He was employed by the International Harvester Company. He returned to this country last March after being in Australia and New Guinea. Miss Sutton attended Woman's College and has been employed with the Internal Revenue Department.

1942

Elizabeth Warnke and Haul Reddick, Jr., were married Saturday, February 5, in Rutherford, New Jersey, at the Grace Episcopal Church. Haul and Betty will make their home at 469 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

1943

Margaret Gamble and Norman Lacelle

Cockman of the United States Navy were married on February 26 at the home of Mrs. Cockman's parents in Randleman. Margaret is teaching in the Randleman School. She will continue to be at home with her parents and Lacelle has returned to his post with the Navy.

Kirby Moore and Miss Janice Hooke were married March 18 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Ensign Moore has been stationed by the Navy since completing training at the Navy Supply School, Harvard University. Mrs. Moore is a member of the senior class at Woman's College where her father is professor of romance languages. She plans to complete work for a bachelor of arts degree this spring. Ensign Moore graduated in 1943 from the University of North Carolina, where he received the bachelor of science degree in commerce. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was president of Beta Gamma Sigma commercial fraternity, and won the 1943 Delta Sigma Chi commerce key. He entered the Navy in July.

1944

Miss Dale Warmath of Greensboro and Lieutenant Ludwick M. Clymer of the Army Air Corps were married at the Warmath home on February 25. Mrs. Clymer attended Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Woman's College, and has been connected with Burlington Mills. Lieutenant Clymer attended Guilford College and Duke University before entering air training. He has just received his commission and pilot wings at Marfa, Texas.

Max Trull of Greensboro graduated in December from the Navy Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. He was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Reserves.

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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To

Guilford College

Chartered 1834

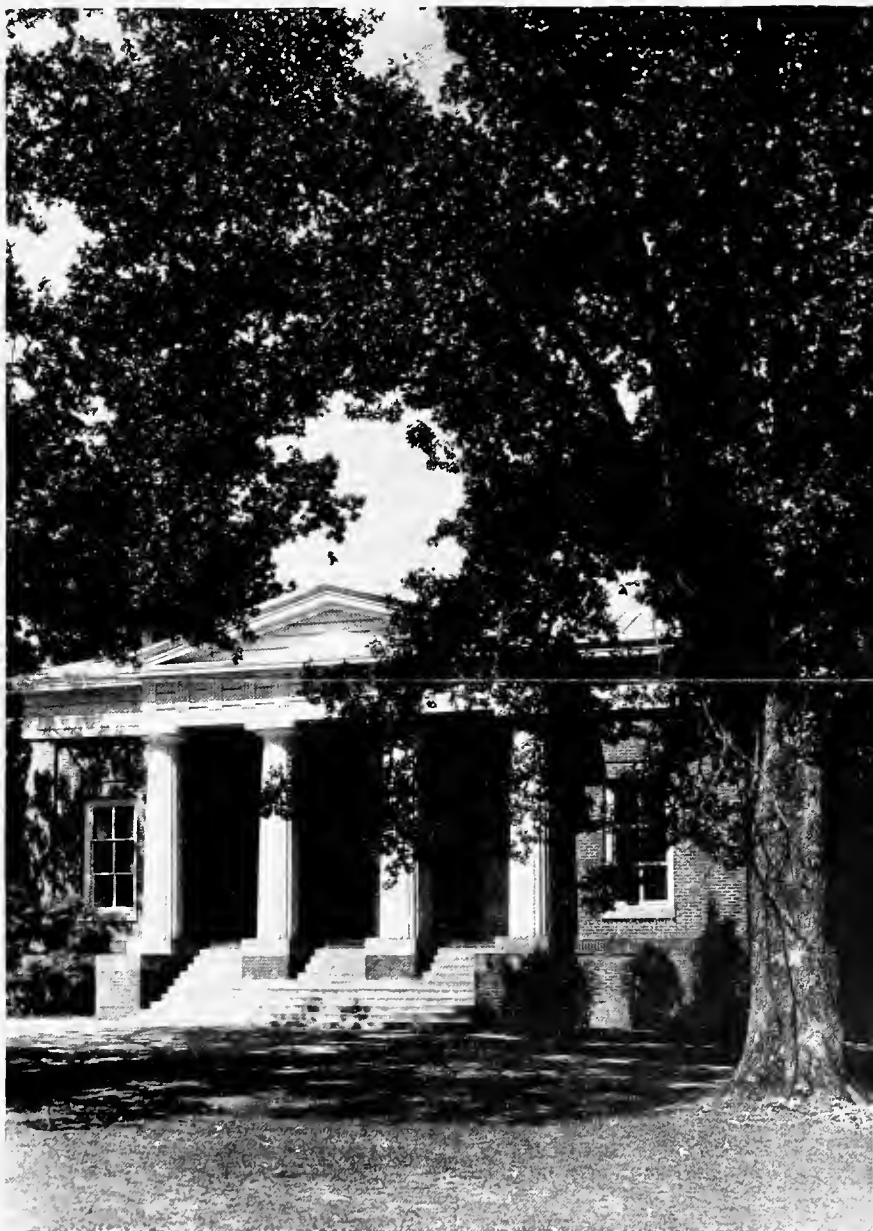
Founded 1837

Today GUILFORD

stands ready to help her students meet the current educational needs of contemporary life. Her curriculum, enriched by the traditions of more than a century, is being constantly adjusted to meet new student needs. An accelerated program enables the able student to complete the requirements for the Bachelor's degree in three years and two summers.

Chartered 1834, Founded 1837, by the Society of Friends, Guilford College is an accredited liberal arts college, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and of the American Association of Colleges, and is approved by the American Medical Association. The success of Guilford students in outstanding graduate schools is testimony of the quality of academic work done. Its thousands of alumni attest the ideals, standards, and life-long friendships formed at Guilford.

We invite you to study Guilford College carefully in making the final choice of your college, visit the campus, see the campus and buildings, and meet members of the faculty and of the student body — they will be delighted to see you.



Calendar 1944-1945

27th Summer Session
May 30 to July 31, 1944

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR

New Students Enroll
Tuesday, September 12, 1944

Upperclassmen Enroll
Thursday, September 14, 1944

One Hundred Eleventh Charter Day
January 13, 1945

Graduation Exercises
May 28, 1945

HIGHER EDUCATION'S RESPONSIBILITY

Higher education in America has a twofold cultural and spiritual qualities of the past and emerging needs of the present and future.

EDUCATIONAL PIONEERING

Guilford College has been a leader in its publications regarding liberal education in its curriculum is sound and has, in fact, been in the

A SMALL, INTIMATE, FRIENDLY COLLEGE

Guilford College is a standard, small, thorough Liberal Arts College. Guilford's education in many instances, will direct the student to graduate of Science degrees are conferred. Majors in related fields are offered.

VARIED VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Guilford College gives training for additional work, primary, elementary, and secondary religious education and youth leadership. In art, engineering, forestry, dentistry, journalism, and the ministry.

AN ENRICHED AND COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION

It is the purpose of the College to prepare in order to accomplish this, four phases of development: preparation, an awareness of social responsibility, the achievement of spiritual integration. Religion and the only complete development of the mind of Religion, it is the aim to have a faculty that life's ultimate meaning and values.



BILITY

responsibility. It must transmit the fundamental
translate them into a program which serves the

ulum building. In the light of recent studies and
ca, it is increasingly clear that Guilford's basic
engineering project.

FELLOWSHIP

us, co-educational, democratic, friendly, and thor-
ul program stimulates high scholarship which, in
e study. The Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor
een departments and basic courses in a number of

education, business, home economics, music, person-
education, recreation and coaching, secretarial work,
provides pre-professional training for agriculture,
laboratory technology, law, library science, medi-

LIFE

uch student for an enriched and complete life. In
ent and training are stressed: essential vocational
a cultivation of cultural interests and talents, and
is recognized as essential for the proper motivation
lual. In addition to courses in the Department
f and student body who illustrate and interpret

Clyde A. Milner



PRESIDENT CLYDE A. MILNER

Application for Entrance to Guilford

Prospective students should make application for entrance for the next session as early as possible. Necessary forms for application may be secured by writing to President Milner. A catalogue and other material will be sent to you upon request.

Some self-help positions are open to new students each year and a limited number of competitive scholarships are available.

*A Message to Prospective Students,
their Parents, and Teachers*

ENTERED AT GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS AUGUST 24, 1912 - PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE COLLEGE

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

BULLETIN *Guilford College*

Vol. XXXVIII May, 1944 No. 5

GUILFORD'S CURRICULUM, enriched by the traditions of more than a century of uninterrupted service offers:

Majors in eighteen departments:

Biology	Music
Chemistry	Philosophy
Economics and Business	Physics
English	Political Science
French	Psychology
German	Recreational Leadership
History	Religion
Home Economics	Sociology
Mathematics	Spanish

Pre-professional training for Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, the Ministry, etc.

Typewriting, Shorthand, and Secretarial practice.

Home Economics.

Laboratory Technician.

An Accelerated Program.

A. B. and B. S. Degrees conferred.

The quality of Guilford's program is high in relation to the total annual cost.

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for additional information address

PRESIDENT CLYDE A. MILNER

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.



ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Graduates--1944

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

A Letter from The New Alumni Association President

Colfax, N. C.
June 15, 1944

To All Guilfordians

Greetings:

I am sending greetings in behalf of the Guilford College Alumni Association. Those of you who were present on Alumni Day, May 27, thoroughly enjoyed the whole day.

B. Russell Branson, President of the Guilford Alumni Association, gave to all a hearty welcome. Dr. Clyde A. Milner, President of Guilford College, brought greetings and told all Guilfordians and friends of the College that he and the faculty were glad to have them present.

I am sure that all of us as we talked with our old friends and enjoyed the warm hospitality on the campus were reminded of pleasant memories while we were at Guilford.

I shall not take time to go through the details of Alumni Day but I will say that I am glad to see the Alumni Association and Guilford College "carry on" during a World Crisis.

This year as President Milner and the Board of Trustees are expanding and preparing for the future Guilford, all of us should be ready and willing to do our part in making the plan and dream a reality. Certainly every member of the Alumni Association is interested in seeing the building program which calls for a new science building and remodeling of other buildings on the campus, carried out. All of us who are students of Guilford College are anxious to see a larger endowment for our college. If you are not a member of the Builders Club, you are missing a great opportunity to help your college.

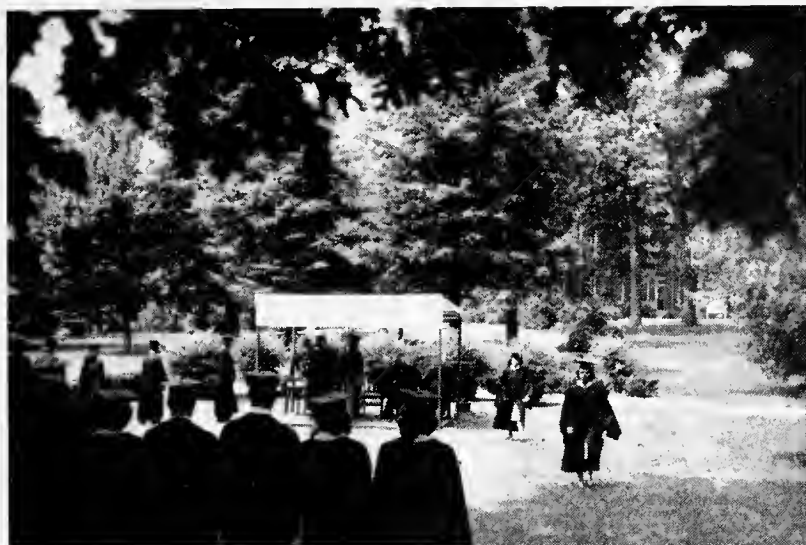
We hope to have the cooperation of every member of the Alumni Association during the coming year. If we all work together, we can have a successful year.

Sincerely,
Wendell H. Cude

Commencement— 1944

Fitzgerald and Cadbury Speak

Walter Haviland Returns



COMMENCEMENT rightfully belongs to the graduates and their parents and friends, but it sometimes becomes the intangible property of alumni whose personalities have become the warp and woof of the college. This was characteristic of 1944 commencement at Guilford.

The return of Rufus Henry Fitzgerald, '11, to address the graduating class, also brought back to the campus his own family and several members of the class of 1911.

Walter Haviland, a devoted teacher from 1893 to 1896, made a surprise visit to the campus and delighted in reminiscences which give vitality to his experiences at Guilford.

Alumni Day was held on Saturday, May 27, beginning with a roll call at 12:30. Russell Branson, alumni president, presided, and Dr. Clyde A. Milner extended greetings to representatives of the various reunion classes. Speaking for the Fifty Year class, 1894, William J. Armfield exhibited the watch which his mother gave him as a graduation gift and which still serves him with accuracy.

A short musical program, including "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" (Nevin) and "Marie Antoinette" (Jacobsen), was given by members of the student body: Peggy Taylor, Lynda Pell, Mildred Johnson, Sue Shelton, Betty Anne Anderson and Helen Stabler, assisted by Miss Rosalie Aitken of the department of music. Class roll call was made for the preparatory department, 50-year class, and the classes of 1911, -14, -19, -24, -29, -34, -39. Walter Haviland was requested to speak briefly, which he did

with characteristic humor and insight.

The alumni luncheon in Mary Hobbs Hall gave class members an opportunity to relive through conversation many activities of the past. Special class meetings following the luncheon were held by the Fifty Years class and the class of 1911. Both groups made plans for their own distinctive contribution to the development of the College in the near future.

In mid-afternoon, the Scholarship Society presented Dr. Henry Cadbury, of Harvard, in an address entitled: "George Fox Digging Out of His Burrows." Listeners were delighted with Henry Cadbury's account of his search for literary materials comprising the library of George Fox. Discouraged by librarians who say, "There's nothing of importance down there in that dark, damp basement," Henry Cadbury says he always replies: "But there's nothing I like better than looking at books in dark, damp basements." Such ventures have rewarded him with several discoveries of manuscripts originally belonging to the collection owned by George Fox.

In the late afternoon, an outdoor tea was held on the campus between Founders and Cox Halls and the Choir Guild tea was held in the Music Building. Serving on the reception committee were Mrs. David Parsons, Jr., Mrs. Flora Edwards, Miss Edith Hollowell, Miss Virginia Ragsdale.

Alumni President Russell Branson presided at the banquet in Founders Hall at 6:30 and announced that there would be no long speeches, but rather a short program, climaxed with the three-act comedy, *Mr. Pim Passes By* (A. A. Milne), in Memorial Hall.

Russell Branson succeeded in his intentions for brevity by presenting successively those participating on the program. By use of the traditional candle light ceremony, members of the graduating class were accepted into membership of the Alumni Association. Ed Ora, president of the class, presented the members individually. The class then sang the new Alma Mater, words of which were written by the late Russell Pope, and music by Austin Scott, Jr., ('43).

Russell Branson read a letter from John Webb Cannon who regretted his absence but stated that his daughter will enter Guilford in the fall, probably as the first to come from his class of 1924. A letter from Sufan Joanna Hinshaw was also read.

Richard J. M. Hobbs ('09) presented the alumni improvement award, a \$50 scholarship, to Allyn Peters, sophomore of New York City. Grant Otwell ('11) made the Key Man award to Hazel Key, of Siloam.

Speaking on "Our College", President Clyde A. Milner reviewed the past year, commenting upon the smaller number of men, reduced faculty and necessary financial adjustments. In the face of difficulties, he said, there has been evident a marked degree of cooperation on the part of both students and faculty. President Milner introduced Dr. Clarence N. Ott, who has returned to teach chemistry, and Floyd Moore ('39) who has assumed responsibilities in public relations together with cooperation in the department of religion. Dr. Milner also announced that specific plans had been made for development of college interests and facilities during the months immediately ahead.

(Continued on page 6)

A Place for the Private College

(The commencement address to graduates in the class of 1944 was delivered by Dr. Henry Rufus Fitzgerald, '11, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. The following excerpts are taken from his address.)

IT IS A GREAT pleasure to return to Guilford College. Thirty-three years ago I was sitting in your seat waiting to receive a diploma. Who gave the Commencement address, I cannot remember. I was too much occupied with the sorrow of leaving the campus, of breaking relationships which had become dear, to give attention to the hard-won philosophy of a gray-haired gentleman, who, in my opinion, was too far-removed from youth to understand all that was burning in my young breast. . . .

Let me say a word about Guilford College. Although I have spent many years in institutions supported in part by the state and fully appreciate their contributions, I am convinced that the American plan of higher education which has encouraged both private and state institutions gives the greatest assurance to our democracy. Guilford College is a fine example of what the private liberal arts college should be.

It is in my heart to say a word of appreciation for what I received here—good teaching, personal interest of instructors and officers, development through activities, and above all the spirit of the gentle Quakers which will abide with me through life.

Here today, you are graduating from a college of liberal arts, an institution of higher learning. This College is a part of the greatest educational experiment in all history. We believe in education as no people has ever believed in it. We have said repeatedly that education is the hope of democracy. We have spent and are spending large sums of money to prepare young men and young women for a good society.

What is expected of you as graduates? Many things. Three have seemed worth emphasizing: You will be ex-

pected to think through the toughest problems that have ever faced a graduating class; you will have to re-establish values at a time when black and white have been mixed to grey; and you will be expected to execute what you undertake. In few words, you need to think, to evaluate what you thing, and to act. . . . What are some of these problems? One is the problem of conflicting ideas of government. There is no question now about our loyalty to the democratic ideal. We were attacked; we are at war. But have we the thoughtful convictions which will sustain democracy in the years following the war? Nations and individuals must decide between two basic philosophies of government—one, that the state is made by and for its citizens; the other, that the citizens exist for the state. The first philosophy leads to democracy and freedom; the second leads to totalitarianism and slavery. . . . If industry should flourish under a totalitarian form of government in other parts of the world, we must then defend the proposition that democracy is the best form of government for a highly industrialized urban civilization. The world of nations is awake to the power of applied science, and to its benefits. Totalitarian nations are likely to argue that great restriction of individual freedom is necessary for modern production.

We may admit frankly that we of the United States had lost some of our freedom even before we got into this war. Applied science brought industry, and industry brought cities of great population. The greater the concentration of population, the more of our freedom had to be surrendered.

It does not follow, however, that the loss of freedom which results from industrialization and concentration of population should be accepted as an argument for totalitarianism which would be the loss of much more freedom. It is up to us to demonstrate that the good things which we all know come from highly specialized industry can be had without giving up democracy. . . . Another prob-

Alma Mater

Supplementing the beloved "Hail, Dear Old Guilford," the inspiration of John Gurney Briggs, '11, is the new Alma Mater sung by the graduating class at the alumni banquet. It comes from one of Russell Pope's poems, put to music by Austin Scott, '43. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy of the music may address Katherine C. Ricks, librarian.

Kindly light our fathers kindled
'Midst primeval oak and pine,
Let thy radiance, truth revealing,
Now upon our spirits shine.

Sacred memories, through the arch-
ways
Of the swiftly passing years,
Still undimmed, dear Alma Mater,
Strengthen us, dispel our fears.

So, our hearts and voices joining,
Echo Guilford's ancient fame,
Hallowed be thine each endeavor,
Hallowed by fair Guilford's name.

RUSSELL POPE.

lem to be faced after war will be to find out how to handle economic pressure groups in our democracy. These groups have developed partly because of injustices and partly because of selfishness. On both sides there is right and there is wrong. Both have prejudiced and sometimes belligerent attitudes. The solution will be found in objective thinking, tolerance, and fair play. How we shall need strong men and women with these qualities in their lives. Here education comes in. The importance of education to a democracy was emphasized at the very beginning of this country by Jefferson when he declared that free government could not endure without it. Prejudice, unreasoned emotions, and selfishness are enemies of free government and of education. They belong with ignorance and the lack of power to think. . . . The outstanding mistake of our age is the faith that happiness is to be found in material pos-

(Continued on page 6)

W. H. CUDE ELECTED ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Wendell H. Cude, a graduate of the class of 1924, was elected president of the Guilford College Alumni Association at its annual meeting in Founders Hall on May 27.

Mr. Cude has served effectively as principal of the Colfax Public School since the fall of 1924 and has been active in various forms of community life and interests. He is one of the many Guilford graduates who chose education as a profession, and in this field he is equally proficient and distinguished among North Carolina's public school leaders.

Wendell Cude inherited his rights as a Guilfordian, for both his father, Henry C. Cude, and his mother, Esper Dorsett, attended New Garden Boarding School—in 1880 and 1887-88, respectively. In 1926 he married Flora Isabel Cox, who attended Guilford during 1923-24. They have a daughter, Rose Isabel, who will be seven in November.

The new alumni president supplemented his educational preparation through studies at Marion College, Duke University and the University of North Carolina. He taught in the Guilford summer sessions 1930-31 and added to his experience through work with the Guilford County and Greensboro soil erosion program; the County Welfare Department; and the County farm program. He has served as president of the principals' group in the North Carolina Education Association and as president of the Guilford County Sunday School Association.

(Continued from page 11)
(Continued on page 11)

Alumni Association Activities 1943-1944

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held two meetings during the spring of 1944 to make plans for the Alumni Day, and to transact such other business as might be required of the committee.

The Alumni Journal has been published and mailed as usual. Two of the three annual awards were given. Because of the limited number of men in the college it was decided that we should not give the usual athletic award.

The Life Membership fund and the Alumni Loan fund have now been consolidated under one set of Trustees and the receipts are to be used for regular expenses and for scholarships to worthy and needy young people from North Carolina.

All committees have been as active as conditions of the times would allow. Especially grateful are we for the activity of the committees that had charge of the plans for Alumni Day. In this connection the Program Committee and the Reception Com-

mittee were very active indeed, and we owe special gratitude to Miss Katharine C. Ricks, chairman of the program committee and to Mrs. Cora Worth Parsons, chairman of the Reception Committee. The Reunion Committee sent out letters very early to all our young men in the armed service telling of the plans for reunion. Later some 700 or more letters were sent to the members of classes who were supposed to hold reunions, to the Fifty Years group and special invitation to the Class of 1911, whose distinguished member, Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, was the Commencement speaker.

Christmas greetings were sent to the men in service on behalf of the College and the Alumni Association.

The detailed report of the program for Alumni Day will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

B. RUSSELL BRANSON

June 8, 1944.

Guilford Promotes Summer Program

The summer program of Guilford College, while differing generally in size and activities, carries on in a number of useful functions this year. The 27th summer session began the day after commencement and will conclude on July 29th with commencement. Of the several courses offered, the one on Shakespearean plays has received particularly responsive reaction.

Coming to Guilford for the second year, the annual Young Friends Conference of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting convened from June 12 to 16. About 75 young Friends, led by Mary Elizabeth Pittman, Irene Parker, Theodore Perkins and Edith Trivette, spent their conference days in Mary Hobbs Hall, New Garden Meeting House and on the campus and athletic fields. Worship services, study groups, crafts, recreation and special evening addresses constituted the program. Topics for daily consideration in the morning classes were: "Life of Jesus", "Quakers through the ages," "Looking toward a peaceful world," and

"Christian Missions today." Counselors and speakers in addition to those already mentioned were: Harold Hadley, Howard Yow, Frederic Carter, Ethelene Sampley, Floyd Moore, Ruth Day, and Seth Hinshaw.

Shortly after commencement two sections of Cox Hall were made available as housing facilities for Army officers and their wives. Although most of the original small group of couples has already left, the rooms will remain available during the summer in order to help solve the acute housing problem in the area.

Committees of the Yearly Meeting met at the College on June 27th and 28th in preparation for Yearly Meeting which begins on August 8.

The second International Service Seminar to meet on the Guilford campus is in session from June 28 to August 16 this year with Latin America as the central topic of emphasis.

The 108th school session will begin with the enrollment of freshmen on September 12.

Published Monthly at
GUILFORD COLLEGE
In the Interest of the
College and Alumni

David H. Parsons, Jr., '33, *Editor*
J. Floyd Moore, '39, *Associate Editor*

N. Era Lasley, '13
Alumni News Editor

PRIVATE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 4)

sessions. Happiness comes from the higher values; for that reason there must be new emphasis on the liberal arts in education. Real values are to be found in liberal arts. Those of you who have had great teachers of literature know what I mean. In prose and poetry the best of all man's thinking is preserved. What men have thought about eternal values is there.

Many of you have received training whereby you can make a living and, what is more important, whereby you may really live. The work is a means to happiness, and it may be itself a happiness. . . . You graduates are about to enter the world's greatest drama. At every turn is high adventure. Complex problems will challenge your best thinking and your highest idealism. What is your cue? Hard, direct thinking; courageous living for spiritual values; and fearless, high-minded action.

Lt. (jg) E. Daryl Kent, Chaplain in the United States Naval Reserve, who has been stationed in the U. S. Naval Station, New Orleans, visited on the campus from June 19 through 27th. He has left for San Francisco for further assignment. A joint reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edgerton at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Beittel on June 27.

Alumni Executive Committee Organizes

The organization meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee was held in Founders Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 28, with Wendell H. Cude, newly elected president, as chairman. Members present were: Mr. Cude, Florina Worth John, Edith Hollowell, Flora Edwards, Emily Cleaver, A. Scott Parker, Jr., Russell Branson, Katharine Ricks, Hazel Key. Three officers were re-elected for the year 1944-45: treasurer, A. Scott Parker, Jr.; registrar, N. Era Lasley; secretary, Katharine C. Ricks.

Standing committee chairmen appointed or re-appointed include:

Athletic Committee—Dr. Harry Johnson.

Campus Committee—Mrs. F. R. Taylor.

Publicity—David H. Parsons, Jr.

Reception Committee—Cora Worth Parsons.

Class Reunion Committee—Russell Branson.

Education Committee—Floyd Moore.

Various items of business were discussed in an effort to see how the executive committee and Alumni Association may more effectively serve the College. It was felt that increased interest would be felt if members of each class were definitely appointed to communicate with their class members in preparation for annual reunions. Among others, Russell Branson felt that alumni who had not been given an opportunity to contribute to the Five Dollar Club for promotion of college plans would be glad to do so if they were contacted.

The Committee adjourned until fall, subject to call during the summer.

Recent chapel programs for summer school included a talk by Dr. Eva G. Campbell on bird life on the Guilford campus and woodland; and a duo-piano program by Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis and David Evans. Dr. Weis played several original compositions, among these four preludes and a theme in eight variations. He has also been working on some miniature sonatas and choral responses.

COMMENCEMENT--1944

(Continued from page 3)

Election of new officers was announced by Algie I. Newlin:

President—Wendell H. Cude, '24.

Vice President—Mrs. R. B. John, '89.

Members of executive committee—William J. Armfield, '94, Emily Cleaver, '39.

Trustees—A. Scott Parker, '29, term expires 1947; Paul C. Edgerton, '13, term expires 1946; Ernest Scarborough, '31, term expires 1945.

Activities on Sunday, in addition to the commencement sermon by Henry Cadbury, included the annual Choir Guild meeting at which awards were made. The annual director's award was presented by Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis to Peggy Taylor, of White Plains.

At 5 o'clock, Howard Cope, minister of Asheboro Street Friends Meeting in Greensboro, spoke at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. vespers service on the nature of true happiness, emphasizing the necessity for devotion and sacrifice.

President and Mrs. Milner's reception in honor of the graduating class was held Sunday evening, May 28th, on their lawn beneath the pines. Especially arranged for this occasion was a musical program directed by Dr. Curt Victorius with an ensemble. Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, was guest violinist. The program included a group of folk songs; movements from Bach's *Concerto in D Minor*, *Concerto in G Major Brandenburg No. 3* and Sammartini's *Concerto Grosso in D Minor* (*Andante—Tempo di minuetto*).

Thirty-two students were granted bachelor's degrees at the commencement exercises on Monday morning, at which time Dr. Rufus Henry Fitzgerald addressed the graduates. Additional honors announced at this time were: William F. Overman scholarship to Virginia Ashcraft, of Monroe; Marvin Hardin scholarship to Helen Stabler, of Wallingford, Pa.; Mendenhall Mathematics scholarships to Mary Ellen Jordan, of Siler City, and Mary Louise Roberts, of Blackwood, N. J. Senta Amon, of New York City, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in chemistry at Bryn Mawr. She and Antonie Ungar, also of New York City, were graduated with high honors.

CADBURY

EMPHASIZES

RESPONSIBILITY



(The following summary is an account of the commencement sermon delivered at Guilford College on the morning of May 28, 1944, to the graduating class and their friends, by Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard University.)

To whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required.

(Luke 12:48)

THE TEACHING of Jesus has many statements of duty, but none commands itself as more just than what we may call his law of proportionate responsibility. The deeper one looks into one's sense of inherent rightness the more one welcomes the principle that more should be demanded of those who have more privilege.

Yet again and again instead of leniency to those less fortunate than ourselves we find ourselves practicing harsh judgments upon them, or at least acting as though we and they were to be judged by the same standard. Here is a nation specially favored by history and situation. For a hundred and fifty years it has lived under a splendid democratic form of constitution. It is blessed with natural resources such as no other nation enjoys. It is far removed from old world tensions and contentions. But instead of demanding of itself a higher standard of conduct it is satisfied to take pride if it is merely a little better than its neighbors. We Americans too often act as though nations were to be judged by a flat and uniform standard instead of according to the proportion of our responsibility.

SONNET

for the Senior Reception

This festive hour will pass. As in a dream
We shall perchance recall the gentle trace
Of dusk and shaded trees and night supreme,
And music floating through us into space.

The date will be forgotten, will be lost,
And all the circumstance seem dead and dim.
But here the paths of ageless spirits crossed,
And here beside us stood the seraphim.

Celestial strains touched off some hidden chords,
Sweet inward melodies and perfect sense.
Bach was a sacrament, a great reward,
A purifying, joyful recompense.

And we, but notes borne by the mighty breeze,
Longed for a world of finer harmonies.

GERHARD FRIEDRICH

May 28, 1944.

Many individuals likewise enjoy special advantages—they have better health, more means, more education, more friends—in fact many kinds of privilege. Instead of demanding more of themselves they thank God they are not as other men are and then proceed to level themselves down to the lowest standards of decency.

The gospel of Jesus requires of the privileged precisely the reverse. It asks a man what he is doing to justify his special advantages. It is not enough to be as good as others. The question to be asked of such persons is, "What do we more than others?" The sign of the Christian is the plus sign.

"Character Based on Faith"

Robert Cromwell Root And The Guilford Y. M. C. A

(A Chapel talk by Floyd Moore at Summer School, June 7, 1944.)

A FEW WEEKS ago, a friend sent me a pamphlet which listed briefly the history of the Young Men's Christian Association in its various fields of interest. As I went down the list, noting the spread of the YMCA over the world and into boys', students', industrial, railroad, Negro work, Army and Navy, I came to the date for the first student YMCA building in America. Since the arrival of my trunks depends upon freight trans-

portation, I do not have this material to quote. But I remember that Princeton was listed as having the first student YMCA building some time around 1894 or 1895.

Now anyone who has read a Guilford catalogue, knows that our YMCA building was erected in 1891. For fear there is some senior who may have overlooked this fact, let me remind you that we are now meeting in Guilford's YMCA Hall, as it was then known. I wrote the public relations department of the National YMCA Council in New York and explained that Quakerdom's oldest southern

school anticipated Princeton in the one respect, for its YMCA building was erected in 1891. Lest there be an error, I also wrote Professor Algie I. Newlin and asked him to verify this. There was scarcely need for this verification. It is a fact. Now I am ready to announce to you, the members of the Summer School student body, that we are sitting in the oldest *known* student YMCA building in this country. I received a friendly reply from a secretary of the National YMCA Council acknowledging receipt of the letter and saying that, while the date could not be changed on the thousands of pamphlets that had already been circulated, he would be happy to make the correction on their records.*

Now you know, as well as I, that it makes no significant difference where the first student YMCA building was erected. The building is not the important part of the movement. What we are concerned about is the interest that brought about the building, and the personalities that were interwoven in the process. For this simple reason, it is my purpose to call attention this morning to the birthday of the Young Men's Christian Association and the birthday of Guilford's first YMCA president. Yesterday, June 6, was the 100th anniversary of the founding of the YMCA in England by George Williams, young clerk in a drygoods store in London. With eleven other young men, George Williams met regularly for prayer meetings and discussions in a room above the Hitchcock & Rogers drapery store. It was a result of their concern for the moral and spiritual welfare of young men in London during the growth of the industrial period which followed the war with the American colonies, that these young men organized the Young Men's Christian Association. It spread



*Since this article was written, Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert has discovered among her notes on the history of the College, evidence cited in the "Southern Educator" in October, 1892 showing that the YMCA building at Davidson College was erected in 1890 and is thus more than a year older than Guilford's.



to America in 1851 and an association was started in Boston in 1855.

As the movement penetrated American life, its influence was felt in the colleges. American church history for the past half century is indebted to the interest of young Christians in college during the ninth and tenth decade of the 19th century for motivation of the missionary impulse. Guilford's own historian refers to this when she says that Guilford, in 1889, had a men's prayer meeting, the organization of which was then 15 years old.

It is at this point, 1889, that I wish to introduce the next figure, a young man by the name of Robert Cromwell Root. This is the week to honor not only the birthday of the YMCA, but also the birthday of Robert Root. Sunday will be the 86th anniversary of his birth. Robert Root was born at Springford, Oxford County, in Ontario, June 11, 1858. The Boston YMCA was only three years old at the time of his birth. He came to Guilford at the age of 24

(there was no uniformity in the age of students at New Garden Boarding School in those days). New Garden Boarding School was 52 years old in 1889. It was old enough to become a college. And that is, of course, what happened. Robert Root was one of the seven members of the first class to graduate from Guilford College in 1889. He was a member of the baseball team which went out to Oak Ridge for friendly warfare with the Live Oaks. He was an officer in the Websterian Debating Society. He was also president of the senior class and the first editor of "The Guilford Collegian", whose first edition issued from a Greensboro press in December, 1888.

An editorial in this first issue emphasized the necessity of both "physical training" and "intellectual discipline" in education, but Robert Root concluded that:

"It is character that is wanted—character based on Christian faith. And were there no demand of this nature THE COLLEGIAN insists that character building—full and

symmetrical—is, and ought to be the prime end of education."

The one phrase that Robert Root used, "character based on Christian faith," is the point at which schools such as Guilford, depending for existence not upon public taxation but upon the free gifts of free citizens, especially those constituting the Church, parts company with the state controlled institutions. It was Robert Root's faith in this purpose of education that led to his election as president of Guilford's first YMCA.

In the March 1889, edition of THE COLLEGIAN, Robert Root commented editorially upon the place of the student in the educational system:

". . . to us it seems a disgrace—a deep disgrace—for a young man who has enjoyed the advantages of a college training—with all of its possibilities in the way of intellectual and moral culture—to leave his Alma Mater with habits of indolence and vice and the marks of dissipation stamped upon his brow."

(Continued on page 10)

Robert Root

(Continued from page 9)

This phraseology is reminiscent of the former reputation, note the *former*, of Yankee Stadium. It was in this same edition that Root wrote an editorial asking whether Guilford should have a YMCA. He wrote:

"... shall we then, young men, place ourselves more in unison with the advancing christian work of the day, and to that end shall we organize a YMCA? Through the latter we would at least have the benefit of organized, systematic effort, and the strengthening bond of sympathy and fellowship from kindred associations."

Conventions and conferences, like committees, drugstores and juke boxes, are representative of 20th century culture. Well—at least, representative of the 20th century. But conventions, unlike some of these, antedate this century. In March, 1889, six Guilfordians, including the newly inaugurated president, Dr. Lewis Lyndon Hobbs, joined students from Oak Ridge, Trinity, Winston and other points, and descended upon Wilmington for a session attended by 700 delegates. So far as I know, that was the first student YMCA convention in North Carolina. W. A. Blair, of Winston, was elected president. The report which President Hobbs wrote of this convention for THE COLLEGIAN reflects, in a single paragraph, the subtle character of his genuine interest in students. "... on the morning of the 23d," he wrote, "five of Guilford's delegates felt free in their consciences to spend the morning in an excursion to the Hammocks and the famous beach, eight miles away, there to sit a while by the Atlantic." That, my friends, is the best phraseology I have ever heard as an explanation for cutting classes or conference sessions. This one statement has raised definitively my admiration Guilford's first president.

After returning from this visit to the beach, the delegates heard an evening address by a certain "Mr. J. R. Mott" who "gave a very sound, practical address on 'College Work'." The same John R. Mott, contemporary Christian statesman and leader in the ecumenical movement, was in Hartford recently to speak to the New England chaplains gathered for a retreat at the Seminary. Before lunch that day I talked with him for a few

moments and asked if he would pose for a snapshot. He stood erect, gazing beyond the gothic tower into distance with the spirit of courage and vision which has guided him during these 50 or 60 years of world Christian leadership. I took the picture in koda-color, a snapshot as yet undeveloped, but one which I hope will tie our present generation at Guilford to that generation which heard his inspiring message 55 years ago in Wilmington. Those boys and their faculty advisor returned to Guilford and organized the YMCA. W. A. Blair was the guest speaker at the organization meeting of the YMCA at Guilford. Events leading from this to the erection of the YMCA Hall are given in THE COLLEGIAN as also in a summary in Dorothy Gilbert's GUILFORD: A QUAKER COLLEGE.

"The association," she writes, "grew both in grace and determination: in

October, 1890, a revival was preached at Guilford which brought nearly thirty boys into quickened religious life, and the enrollment of the Y. M. C. A. rose to eighty-nine (There were one hundred and twenty-three boys in school); also in the fall of 1890 the association determined to raise the money and build a hall. Robert C. Root presented the concern to the North Carolina Yearly Meeting and received pledges amounting to six hundred and fifty dollars; the trustees promised to lend the organization five hundred dollars on condition that it raise two thousand dollars; and the boys started a campaign."

The campaign succeeded, as you know by the presence of the music building today. The cornerstone was laid in 1891 and it was opened officially on January 8, 1892.

Dorothy Gilbert aptly describes the building:

TREASURER'S REPORT, 1943-44

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Trustees of Life Membership Fund

Cash on hand	\$ 779.02
Securities (market value)	590.00

Total assets	\$1,369.02
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INCOME

Income received from investments	\$ 92.50
(Income paid to Treasurer of Alumni Association.)	

ALUMNI LOAN FUND

May 29, 1943 to May 22, 1944

Receipts:

Cash on hand (last report)	\$ 00.00
Cash in Home Federal Savings and Loan Association (last report)	1,707.97
Dividends from Home Federal Savings and Loan Association	41.32
Payments on note accounts	2,028.87
Balance in Home Federal Savings and Loan Association	\$2,028.87

Assets:

Accounts receivable, principal notes	\$ 277.00
Accrued interest, 5-1-44	73.56
Balance in Home Federal Savings and Loan Association	\$2,028.87
Total possible assets	\$2,379.43

A. SCOTT PARKER, JR.
ANNIE BENBOW
H. N. WILLARD,
Trustees

By A. SCOTT PARKER

May 27, 1944

"Constructed in the golden age of the Y. M. C. A. movement, it served its generation well. Its facilities were rather complete, for the building had an assembly room, a reading room, and a Bible class room on the first floor and a gymnasium, bath rooms, and dressing rooms on the second. In 1893 the boys outfitted the gymnasium with a horizontal bar, parallel bars, Indian clubs, rings, and other bits of athletic paraphernalia then in vogue."

From this significant period, let me call your attention now to the subsequent history of Robert Root. His was a full life, ending at the fruitful age of 84. His death occurred two years ago this month, on June 22. He received the bachelor of science degree here at Guilford in 1889 and the master of arts degree at the newly endowed Stanford University in 1894. Meantime he had been at Guilford as secretary-treasurer and instructor in the commercial department during 1891-93, during which time he helped to raise funds for the YMCA building. He was a high school principal and teacher during the years 1899 to 1906, also studying at the University of California, after which he organized the Southern and Northern California Peace Societies in 1907- and -08. He was Pacific Coast Director of the American Peace Society from 1908 to 1918 and wrote articles for newspapers and magazines during that period, dealing with international peace. He was head of the department of economics at Occidental College in 1918-19; was a special student of labor problems in Stanford Library and the Hoover War Collection in the summer of 1921. In 1920 he began his association with the College of Pacific, as head of the department of economics and sociology. This position he filled until he retired in 1933 except for one semester in 1936 when he returned to substitute for a teacher on leave.

Robert Root was continuously active in civic and religious life. He had been married in 1913 to Georgina C. Ramsey, of Palo Alto, graduate of Stanford. His wife once wrote to Miss Era Lasley, Guilford Registrar, that he had been Ruling Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Stockton, Calif., since 1922 and honorary member or elder since 1936. He was confined to his bed after 1937.

Thaddeus Malinowski



After his death on June 22, 1942, Mrs. Root wrote to Florina Worth John, in Fayetteville, N. C., the only surviving member of the class of 1889, whose visit on the campus during commencement last week was one of the rich pleasures of the alumni reunion. Her letter manifests the spirit of Robert Root:

"The tributes in flowers, in words, and in contributions to the Robert C. Root Library Fund at the College of Pacific spoke highly and sincerely of the appreciation his college, his church, and his neighborhood had for him as a man and a scholar.

"Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the college, Dean Fred L. Farley and Dr. Ward Willis Long officiated in academic robes and said some very worth while things of Robert as a man, a teacher, and advocate of international peace and as a church-man.

"He was always grateful for the messages you sent and spoke highly of his friendship for you, Guilford College and all of the friends connected with that institution.

"Will you kindly notify the North Carolina Friends and Guilford."

On this centennial of the Young Men's Christian Association, and on the 84th anniversary of Robert Cromwell Root's birthday on Sunday, June 11th, let us pay tribute to a Guilfordian whose life has demonstrated his ideal of education, embodied in that first editorial in THE GUILFORD COLLEGIAN:

"It is character that is wanted—character based on Christian faith."

Malinowski to Join Faculty

Thaddeus Malinowski, a resident of New York city and native of Poland, has been added to the faculty of Guilford College for the beginning of the 108th school year in September as assistant professor of modern languages and instructor in recreational leadership.

Receiving the degree of bachelor of science at George Williams College in 1935, he has pursued graduate studies at the University of Chicago, Chicago Theological Seminary, New York University and Teachers College of Columbia University. He has had many years of experience in recreational leadership with the Y. M. C. A. in Warsaw, Poland; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Chicago and New York in the United States. He is a member of the Society of Friends.

Mr. Malinowski has made special studies of folklore in rural communities of Central Europe, South America and the United States. For 17 years he has had experience in teaching and directing folk festivals in schools, churches, clubs and social settlements. His coming to the Guilford campus is expected to be an added contribution in the direction of community leadership and activities uniting the various forces of group life.

A. William Hire, dean of men and assistant professor of psychology, has resumed his studies at Harvard University this summer. Miss Rosalie Aitken, instructor in piano and organ, is attending the Eastman school of music during the summer months. Other faculty members who are not on the current summer school staff are engaged in various domestic, scholastic and agricultural pursuits. Several gardens attest the industry of a number of staff members.

Cude Elected President

Continued from page 5

He is an active member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and the Guilford County Schoolmasters club. A loyal Guilfordian, Wendell Cude is actively concerned for the growth of his college.

IN MEMORIAM

Edward M. Holder

(The following editorial appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal on June 16, 1944.)

The community has suffered a grievous loss in the heroic death of Edward M. Holder, teacher, historian, church and civic worker and prominent Boy Scout leader.

In giving his life to save a swimmer who was about to drown at the lake at Camp Lasater, Professor Holder performed an act of heroism worthy of the bravest soldier now fighting for America and liberty.

To rush to the rescue when the call for help came was instinctive to "Tom" Holder—completely in character. He was one of those idealistic, Christian young men whose philosophy of life was couched in terms of altruistic service. "Tom" Holder was deeply interested in other people and their welfare. Especially was he interested in youth, their education and balanced development. The business of "making a living" always was a secondary consideration with him. The important thing was to serve, to help develop a finer youth, to help build a happier and more prosperous community, to advance the culture and knowledge of the community, State and nation. Thus "Tom" Holder lost himself in great causes.

A life of this sort is crowded with the highest promise, a truth which makes the tragedy at Camp Lasater all the more tragic. Yet in that act of heroism which cost his life, young Mr. Holder achieved an immortality which shall serve to inspire red-blooded youth and men through all the years to come. In his death we lose much, but in the crowning of a brief but fruitful and noble career with an act of supreme heroism and sacrifice, Edward M. Holder, has left to his people a spiritual legacy of a value beyond rubies and much fine gold.

(The Winston-Salem Journal also reported the following biographical record.)

Mr. Holder was a native of Forsyth County, being born and reared in the Bethania community. He attended Guilford College, where he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1925.

He afterwards taught in the Jamestown public school for some time and for a while worked with a bus concern at Charlotte. He worked out his Master's degree at the University of North Carolina and recently was engaged in the completion of his work for his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Holder was making an exhaustive study of the records of early Moravians in this vicinity continuing the work where Dr. Adelaide Fries left off with her North Carolina Historical Society publications sometime ago. It was anticipated that the North Carolina Historical Society would publish his dissertation when completed. He had finished all of his residence work for the degree at the University teaching for a part of the time he was in residence there.

Meanwhile Mr. Holder came to Salem College about a decade ago as assistant to Dr. Francis Anscombe, head of the department of history. He taught the course in North Carolina History given at Salem, one of the first comprehensive courses ever offered in North Carolina colleges and universities. He was regarded throughout the State as an authority on North Carolina history. . . .

Mr. Holder was married to Miss Elizabeth Jerome August 1, 1942. They have no children.

Milner Cites Need for Leadership

"The Christian college has tried to be too many things for too many people," declared Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, in an address before the Ministerial Association of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends at New Garden Meeting house recently. The church-related college is not, he said, a competitor with the technical and professional state-controlled schools. It has its own distinctive purpose and has in some cases fallen short of this goal. As religious leaders, he said, we have not made use of our common heritage, and this has resulted in the growth of an entire generation which has little or no acquaintance with the Bible. We must, he insisted, produce religious leadership for community responsibilities; for that is the task of the church-related college.

In the business session following dinner, new officers for 1944-45 were selected as follows: president, Seth

Hinshaw, of Asheboro; vice president, Calvin Gregory, of Galax, Va.; secretary-treasurer, Howard B. Yow, of Winston-Salem, re-elected; executive committee, Samuel Haworth, of Guilford College; Clifton Pearson, of Archdale; and Cecil Haworth, of High Point.

Russell Branson, of Guilford College, led an afternoon session on stewardship in the local meeting.

Messages were also brought to the meeting by Frederic Carter, executive secretary of the Yearly Meeting; Samuel Haworth, Calvin Gregory and other members of the Association.

Sixteen Scholarships for Young Friends

Sixteen scholarships have been made available this year to young Friends of North Carolina Yearly Meeting by the advisory board of the Yearly Meeting in cooperation with the College. It is designated that the scholarships will be awarded in the amount of \$100 each. Two are set aside for each of the eight quarters. Applications will be received until July 15. In the event all scholarships allotted to a single quarter are not awarded to that quarter, they will be available to applicants from other quarters. Announcement of successful applicants will be made on Young Friends Day at Yearly Meeting.

While the number of scholarships that may be awarded is limited, the College has ample student loan funds which are set aside for the specific purpose of assisting students in their educational program. Any student who needs to supplement his earnings in this way may apply to the loan fund.

Memorial Composition

The choir of New Garden Meeting, under the direction of Dr. Curt Victorius, recently presented a special program based on the compositions of Austin Scott, 1943 graduate who is presently a Civilian Public Service assignee at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in memory of the late Wilma Knight, an active classmate and member of the choir. The composition was made for a translation from the 9th and 116th Psalms.

With Guilfordians Everywhere

N. Era Lasley
Alumni News Editor

Preparatory Department

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blaylock celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their Guilford College home May 31 in a surprise party given by their children. Present were Mrs. Evelyn Blaylock Register ('19) Greensboro; H. C. Blaylock, Winston-Salem; and Vernon Lee Blaylock (1921-22) Greensboro. Children unable to be present were Frederick Royster Blaylock ('16), Washington; Capt. R. G. Blaylock, with the army; and Petty Officer Norman Blaylock.

1891

Frank Byron Benbow, of 2047 Craig Street, Winston-Salem, N. C., taught school in the Union High School at East Bend in Yadkin County, 1892-93; practised law in Yadkin County until 1903; in Franklin, Macon County, from 1903 until 1914; and has practised continually in Winston-Salem since 1914 under the firm name of Benbow and Hall.

1893

Elwood O. Reynolds, RFD 3, Marysville, Calif., wrote recently: "Very sorry I cannot be at Commencement. I want so much to be there." Elwood Reynolds' father, Joshua, attended New Garden Boarding School in 1840-41 as did his mother, Cynthia E. Smith, in 1845.

1895

Dr. Stephen Arnold Malloy, physician and civic leader of Yanceyville, died on March 31 at the age of 71. He had been a practising physician in Caswell County for 45 years; was chairman of the county Democratic executive committee for 20 years; chairman of the Yadkinville school board for eight years. He was continuously active in the welfare of his town and county.

1902

C. Elmer Leak, vice president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, was elected vice president of the Southeastern Realty Company in an organization meeting on June 1st.

1908

Alva E. Lindley, general secretary of the Wilmington, Del., Y. M. C. A., was honored recently at a surprise dinner in Hotel DuPont in recognition of his 25 years of service in the Wilmington Association. Since he began work in Wilmington, Mr. Lindley has succeeded in directing the achievement of a 5-point program which included establishment of a Negro branch; securing and equipping a boys' camp; state extension of the Y. M. C. A. work; liquidation of indebtedness; raising \$350,000 of his goal of \$500,000 endowment fund. Mr. Lindley was a visitor on the Guilford campus during commencement.

1909

Agnes Rowena King Hassler is living at Port Neches, Texas, where her husband is a Methodist Minister.

1914

Mary White Goodwin of Rose Valley, Pa., visited the Guilford campus during the commencement exercises.

John Perian, stationed at Fort Bragg Reception Center, is educational supervisor of his company. Eunice Holoman Perian takes care of 10 months old, George Douglas Perian.

1917

Mary Ina Shamburger, assistant professor of English at Pennsylvania College for Women, recently visited Miss Maud L. Gainey and other friends at Guilford.

Merlin R. Doggett, a tobacco buyer, may be addressed at J. P. Taylor Tobacco Company, Goldsboro, N. C.

1924

John Gurney Frazier, Jr., of 1920 Sterling Road, Charlotte, N. C., is owner and manager of the Finance Savings Association. He and Mrs. Frazier celebrated the eighth and third birthdays, respectively, of John III and Emily Louise on May 22, the birthdate of both the younger Fraziers.

1925

Edward M. Holder, '38, assistant professor of history at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., was drowned on June 14 at Boy Scout Camp Lasater while going to the rescue of Marshall Bryant, 16. Mr. Holder succeeded in holding the lad until other rescuers could get him. In the excitement, it is reported that notice was not taken of Mr. Holder's disappearance. His body was located shortly afterwards. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Jerome, of Greensboro and Winston-Salem on August 1, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crutchfield have changed their address from 46 Maple Avenue to 106 A Roosevelt Boulevard, Florham Park, Madison, N. J.

1926

Dr. Samuel B. Nuzie is a jumping surgeon with the 542 Parachute Infantry Regiment. He had joined the air corps as a cadet and when almost ready to receive his wings, the army discovered that he was a physician and transferred him.

1928

Sudie D. Cox recently wrote that she will receive her degree of Master of Science in Public Health at the University of North Carolina, and expects to be attached to the North Carolina Public Health Department after September 1st. She will spend two weeks in Chicago during August for study of the American Medical Association; then two weeks in Washington surveying the work of the U. S. Public Health Service.

1929

Rev. Paul C. Jassimides has been pastor of the Delaware Presbyterian Church, Delaware, N. J., since November, 1942. He was formerly a missionary to Cyprus; teacher in New York City; and pastor of the Allenwood Protestant Church, Allenwood, N. J.

Edwin H. Rozell is reporting and writing feature stories for Poughkeepsie newspapers.

Marjorie G. Cude Hebert of 28 Depew Street, Providence, R. I., has been with the Army Nurses Corps since April, 1941.

1931

Bunyan Hadley Andrew and Mrs. Andrew, of 2515 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, Calif. announce the birth on May 20 of John Bunyan Andrew (weight not given).

1932

Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson, of Greensboro, won the silver cup offered by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in its federation art competition recently with her "White Horses", selected as the best entry in graphic arts.

1933

Ruth Marshburn, a s. is in training with the WAVES at Hunter College in New York City. Her address is: Reg. 33, Bldg. N, Apt. 4 D, U. S. N. T. S. (WR), Bronx 63, New York.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, China Grove, N. C., of which Walter T. Nau is pastor, celebrates its 50th anniversary on July 2. It was organized in the spring of 1894. Several additions have been made to the present structure which was built in 1917.

1934

Frank Erwin Werner's mailing address is Camp Stewart, Ga. He is personnel sergeant in his battalion, and in May was on maneuvers in Georgia.

1936

Anna Naomi Binford and H. Don Kirschner of Beatrice, Neb., were married in Seattle, Wash., on December 26, 1943. Mary Margaret Binford and Charles Lloyd Bailey of Philadelphia, were married on June 20, in New Garden Meeting House.

1937

2nd Lt. Posey T. Harris, of Greensboro, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in a mission over Rome.

Clara Belle Robertson and Joseph Frederick Ralston, U. S. Naval Reserve, were married at Raleigh on April 28th.

1939

Donald Wood writes from Mexico City that he expects to be in Tuscon, Arizona, after November and return to Mexico next June for summer school and his M.A. in Spanish in the graduate school of the University. He has suffered typhoid, paratyphoid, ptomaine poisoning and a resultant crippling since he began work in the office of Ambassador Josephus Daniels in 1941. His address is Calle Luna No. 44, Mexico, D. F.

Gwenn MacAllister was made captain in the WAC following attendance at the command and general staff school from April to June. Helen Douglas is also a member of the WAC, stationed in Maryland. Her address is WAC Det. 2561 St. S. U. Fort Wade, Maryland.

Howard B. Yow, minister of the Winston-Salem Friends Meeting, is active with the North Carolina Young Friends. His address is 612¹/₂ Summit Street, Winston-Salem 5, N. C.

1st Lt. Tyree Gilliam is stationed at Yuma Air Field, Yuma, Arizona.

Helen Couch informs us that Roger is now stationed in Hawaii as a lieutenant in the ordnance department.

1940

Ruby Eleanor Edgerton, of Goldsboro, and Jack Russell White, of Greensboro and Bluemont, Va., were married in the Friends meeting in Goldsboro on May 20. Jack is in Bluemont, Va., under Civilian Public Service at Mount Weather; Ruby is at 403 East Beech Street, Goldsboro, and secretary at the post office.

Jonaleen Hodgin, teller in a New York bank was a June visitor at her Guilford home. Her address is 1490 East Avenue, Parkchester, New York, N. Y.

1942

Ernest Morris writes interestingly from his life in New Guinea and speculates about the world that his children will face. "I hope though that when they finally get a sheepskin they will be able to use it without an interlude of blood and separation. Maybe that is what I'm fighting for; I don't know."

Garland Murray, writing from the west coast after service on the Pacific, says: "I saw Lt. 'Doc' Purdom while I was in San Diego last December. We had several good times together." His brother Howard ('38) is missing in action.

Norman Shaen writes from India: "I have been to Azra and I have taken some pictures of the Taj Mahal. It is a marvelous building. My brother Ed ('35) is now in England. He is in Eastern Wing of A. T. C. He is a Flight Surgeon and a captain. I am observing the habits and customs of the natives; they are most interesting. They think all Americans are millionaires, especially the merchants believe this. . . . Native labor is very cheap, especially on the tea plantations."

Among the Guilfordians present at the wedding of Mary Margaret Binford and Charles Lloyd Bailey, was Martha Abelein, of Holyoke, Mass., a house guest of Mary Lou Stafford, of Oak Ridge.

1943

Thomas E. Purdy was recently elected president of the student association of Hartford Seminary Foundation for the coming year.

Frank David Dorey, instructor in social sciences at the Baptist Missionary Training School and a candidate for the Ph.D. in Chicago Theological Seminary, has accepted a call as acting pastor of the Church of the Crossroads, in Honolulu. The Doreys' address will be 1212 University Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Bradshaw Snipes, writing of his experiences as a smokejumper in Civilian Public Service Camp 103 at Huson, Montana, says: "Realizing that I wouldn't come down to earth the same way I left it didn't help matters much. Landing in lakes, in fires, on sharp-pointed trees over 200 feet high with only a seventy-five foot rope, or the parachute going up instead of coming down were interesting thoughts. But being nauseated after gaining altitude made me want to get out of the crate."

1946

John Arzonico, writing from England, says: "A little while back I got an eight day furlough and went to London. I made the most of it and didn't miss anything of importance there. Some of the more famous places I visited were Buckingham Palace, the Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, 10 Downing Street, The London Tower, Eton College and Windsor Castle where the King and Queen are living during the war."

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1944-45

President W. H. Cude
Vice President Florina Worth John
Secretary Katharine C. Ricks
Registrar N. Era Lasley
Treasurer A. Scott Parker, Jr.
Executive Committee—W. J. Armfield, Emily Cleaver, Flora Edwards, Dr. Harry Johnson, Edith Hollowell, Charles Coble, Hazel Key
Trustees—A. Scott Parker, Jr., Paul C. Edgerton, Ernest M. Scarboro

NOTE FOR MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

Any student entering Guilford College for pre-theological studies should note the following requirements as revised by the Selective Service:

1. He must submit a statement to his local board that he is preparing for the ministry of a recognized church, sect, or religious organization.

2. The highest governing authority of the church or organization must certify to the local board that it is in need of clergymen and that the registrant in question has been accepted formally as a candidate for the ministry.

3. The local board must receive a statement from a recognized theological or divinity school that the registrant has been accepted for admittance and is pursuing a course under its general supervision.

These requirements are applicable only to students normally available for draft and who would consequently be classified IV-D. Students honorably discharged, veterans, and those in other ways classified so that their educational program may be continued, are not required to carry out these instructions.

Mrs. Eunice W a u g h Williams, former instructor in piano and organ, has been appointed a private first class at the School for Special and Morale Services, Lexington, Va., where she is stationed.

Ernestine Cookson Milner, personnel director, spent nine days at Spelman College of Atlanta University in early June as a consultant on marriage and the family in the conference on higher education of Negro women. There were representatives from twenty-five colleges.

Library News

The College Library has added a large number of publications during the past year by duplicate exchange with the Library of Congress. Many of these volumes were published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and deal with questions of international law and organization.

A number of volumes have been catalogued in the Clara I. Cox Collection which is especially designated for use by North Carolina Friends ministers.

Among the contributors during the past year were several authors who gave copies of their own works. These included: George E. Folk, *Patterns and Industrial Progress*; Stith Thompson, six-volume work *Motif-Index of Folk Literature*; C. M. Goethe, *Sierran Cabin—From Skyscraper*; and several volumes from George C. Keidel.

Other contributors to the library during the year were: Walter I. Haviland, Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, R. L. Straker, Raymond Tannenbaum, Gerhard Friedrich, Augustine W. Blair, F. H. Nicholson, J. F. Moore, Waldo Woody, Aldona Kundristas, Dr. W. A. Wolff. Among these gifts was a beautifully bound copy of Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*, given by Dr. Ragsdale; the popular new biographical novel of St. Francis, Zofia Kosak's *Blessed are the Meek*, a gift of Walter Haviland; and a valuable volume, *Doge's Mycology*, by Mr. Tannenbaum.

The annual objective of at least 1000 new accessions has been reached for sometime, raising the total catalogued list to about 26,800. Special progress has been made during the year in the acquisition of single copies to complete the important collection of bound periodicals.

Suggested Summer Readings

Kossack, *Blessed are the Meek*
Underhill, *Hawk Over Whirlpools*
Kent, *Mrs. Appleyard's Year*
Hillyer, *My Heart for Hostage*
Whitney, *Judith*
Hartley, *This is Lorence*
Green, *The Hawthorn Tree*
Steere, *On Beginning from Within*
Farmer, *The Servant and the Word*
Sockman, *Date with Destiny*
Anderson (Ed), *Protestantism*
Johnson, *To Stem This Tide*
Allen, *Come Over Into Macedonia*
Freyn, *Free China's New Deal*
Summer, *A Short History of Russia*
Thompson, *Post-Mortem on Malaya*



Archdale *for* Girls

- ARCHDALE DORMITORY, named for the eminent Quaker governor, has since 1886 housed men students at Guilford College. In 1926 it was completely renovated.
- ARCHDALE FOR GIRLS is now in the process of redecoration to meet the needs of the increasing number of women students who wish to do their work cooperatively.
- MARY HOBBS HALL, one of the South's earliest cooperative dormitories for girls, has been completely reserved for several weeks. In order to meet the needs of girls who have applied for Mary Hobbs rooms, the College has arranged to convert Archdale during the period in which men's enrollment has declined.
- COOPERATIVE DORMITORY LIFE means sharing the responsibilities of home life—cooking, cleaning, laundry—in this way saving approximately \$125 on the total cost of a year's enrollment.
- RESERVATIONS should now be marked for either Founders Hall or Archdale for Girls. Men students will be housed in Cox Hall.

For additional information, address:

CLYDE A. MILNER, *President*
GUILFORD COLLEGE
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.



WORD (

BULLETIN

A

SCENE
ospect

DRAMA
..... To Be Unfolded

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
OF PROGRESS AT GUILFORD COLLEGE
1934 to 1944

*Written as of June 15, 1944, to close the 107th year
of the College.*



GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY GUILFORD COLLEGE
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress,
August 24, 1912

Vol. XXXVII

July 1944

Number 7

GUILFORD COLLEGE

Chartered 1834

Founded 1837

Guilford College, North Carolina



Guilford College's Educational Purpose and Program

It is the purpose of Guilford College's educational program to accomplish five objectives:

1. ***"The Tools of Learning"*** To further the student's facility in the use of "the tools of learning"—English (written and spoken), the scientific methods and techniques, the fundamentals of mathematics, and one or more ancient and/or modern languages;
2. ***Professional Preparation*** To give each student an intensive training in a selected department of major concentration as professional or preprofessional preparation;
3. ***Cultural Resources*** To assist students in becoming intelligently conversant with their indispensable heritage which furnishes a common denominator for the building of a world citizenship and culture;
4. ***Avocational and Recreational Interests*** To provide opportunities for the exploration and development of a number of avocational and recreational interests;
5. ***Spiritual Development*** To motivate an experience of spiritual reality so that each student will have a vital religion and formulate a personal philosophy which will illustrate and integrate life's ultimate meaning and value.

The total educational program will be advanced through the regular class and laboratory work, through planned recreational and social life, through chapel programs and special lectures, through meetings for worship, Sunday school and vesper services; and through reading and discussion of the time-tested books of our civilization, which will increasingly give to all Guilfordians an intellectual and spiritual bond.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE

JUNIOR

Natural Science Survey		Social Science Survey		World History Survey
A carefully planned continuity of basic information and knowledge forming a personal basis for the study of the sciences. This is planned to create an understanding of the real relationships involved in all fields of science.				
Inorganic (S)	Astronomy Geology Physics Chemistry	Psychology (S)	Development of the individual personality	Basis of American History and Government World Geography
	Organic (S)	Botany Zoology Biology Physiology	Sociology (S)	Development of social relationships World Problems: economic, political, international (S)
English	written spoken vocabulary spelling composition	Survey of literature and The fine arts (S) (S) "To become aware of our cultural heritage."		Knowledge of the English Bible and the Christian Religion
A SECOND LANGUAGE RESOURCE				Adult Education Camp Counseling Community Building Dramatics International Relations Nature Study
French	German	Greek	Latin	
Mathematics	MAJOR OR RELATED SUBJECTS A planned sequence of 18 semester hours			
* MAJOR CONCENTRATION A carefully planned continuity of courses. Professional or pre-professional training.			MAJORS IN WHICH Biology Chemistry Economics and Business English French German History Home Economics Mathematics Music Philosophy Physics	
Health — Physical Development — Recreation — Games				

(S) Syllabus will give essential information carefully outlined and bibliography.

* A comprehensive syllabus for each of the 18 major fields will be prepared.

FOR GUILFORD COLLEGE

SENIOR

Survey of Thought

osophy of life.
knowledge.

Philosophy — Religion
Basic philosophic and religious
systems of the world
(S)

Elective
an Avocational
Interest

LECTIVES

Avocational Interests

Religious Leadership
Secretarial Work
Social Leadership
Special Summer Programs,
At Home and Abroad
The Arts

MINOR DEPARTMENTS

Political Science
Psychology
Recreational Leadership
Religion
Sociology
Spanish

24 SEMESTER HOURS

"To become intelligently conversant with the world in which we live."

A key syllabus—forming basis for leisure reading, for final examinations review, and for chapel and Friday night lectures.

A final comprehensive examination in the senior year.

6 SEMESTER HOURS

English

Comprehensive examination end of the freshman year

12 SEMESTER HOURS

Cultural interests and resources

Comprehensive examination end of junior year.

12 SEMESTER HOURS

Second language resource

Comprehensive examination end of the sophomore year.

6 SEMESTER HOURS

Mathematics

Comprehensive examination end of the freshman year.

36 SEMESTER HOURS—Major, related subjects and electives.

24 SEMESTER HOURS IN MAJOR

Final comprehensive examination over entire major field in the senior year

8 SEMESTER HOURS

Physical Education

128 SEMESTER HOURS for A.B. or B.S. Degree

An Invitation To Learning

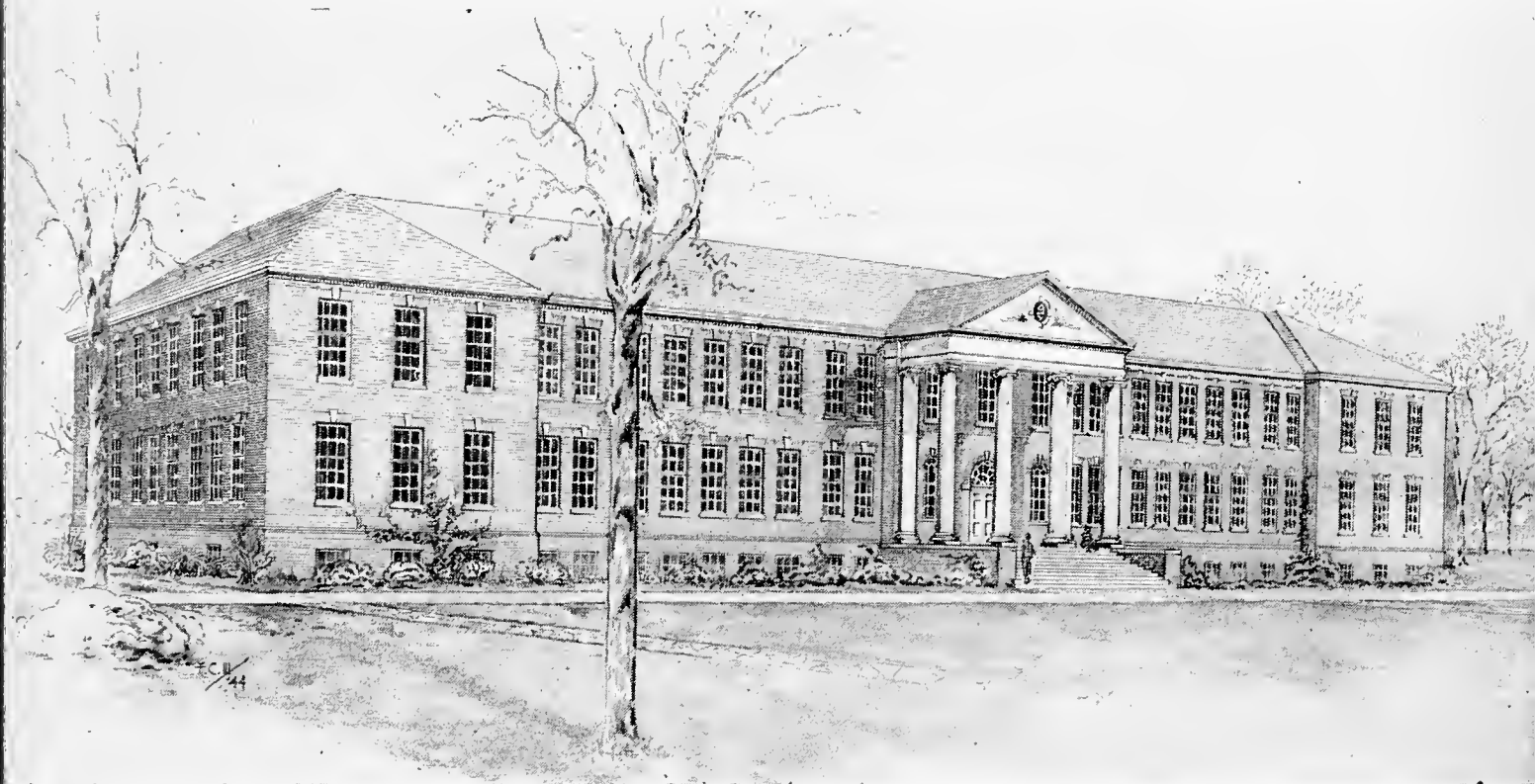
A preliminary list of books has been prepared for Guilford students. This list will be changed and added to from time to time. Here you will find source material for a liberal education. These books are quite different, but they have this quality in common—each one of them has significance for thinking people today. Some of these books are stories told with such depth of meaning that they are already classics although they are not old; others are intellectual landmarks in the march of all men and of each man in his turn; and others hold a special meaning for you as you continue to develop intellectually and spiritually. We hope that you will enjoy knowing these books, and we offer this list to you as an invitation to learning.

A GUILFORD COLLEGE BOOK LIST

- Adams:** The American
Aquinas: Treatise on God
Aristotle: Ethics, Politics, Poetics, Physics
Augustine: Confessions, The City of God
Beard: The Rise of American Civilization
Benet: Western Star
Bernard: Crucibles, The Lives and Achievements of Great Chemists
Bible
Blake: Songs of Innocence and Songs of Experience
Boas: Anthropology and Modern Life
Boswell: Life of Samuel Johnson
Bradley: Parade of the Living
Browne: Religio Medici
Browning: The Ring and the Book
Bucher: Industrial Evolution
Bunyan: Pilgrim's Progress
Cervantes: Don Quixote
Chaucer: Troilus and Creysede
Cicero: On Duties
Cronin: The Citadel
 The Keys of the Kingdom
Curie: Madame Curie
Curie: Pierre Curie
Dante: Divine Comedy
Da Vinci: Notebooks
Descartes: Discourse on Method
Dickens: Barnaby Rudge
 Oliver Twist
Dostoevski: Crime and Punishment
Darwin: The Origin of Species
 The Voyage of the Beagle
Ditmar: Thrills of a Naturalist
De Kruif: Microbe Hunters
 Men Against Death
Erasmus: In Praise of Folly
Fabre: Life and Love of the Insect
Faure: History of Art
Fielding: Tom Jones
Fox: Journal
St. Francis: Little Flowers of St. Francis
Friedell: Cultural History of the Modern Age
Galen: On the Natural Faculties
George: Progress and Poverty
Gilbert: Guilford A Quaker College
Glasgow: In This Our Life
Goethe: Faust
 The Sorrows of Werther
 Wilhelm Meister
Greene: Liberal Education Re-Examined
Greene: Short History of the English People
Hegel: Philosophy of History
Hardy: Collected Poems
 Tess of the D'Urbervilles
Heyl: The Fundamental Concepts of Physics
Hobbes: Leviathan
Homer: Iliad & Odyssey
Hume: Treatise on Human Nature
Huxley: Essays
James: Principles of Psychology
Jahn: W. A. Mozart
Jefferson: Declaration of Independence
Jennings: Biological Basis of Human Nature
Jones: Finding the Trail of Life in College
 Studies in Mystical Religion
Jonson: The Alchemist
Keynes: The End of Laissez-Faire
Kingsley: Water Babies
Kipling: Kim
Lawrence: Practice of the Presence of God
Locy: Biology and Its Makers
Machiavelli: The Prince
Marlowe: Dr. Faustus
Marx: Essentials of Marx
Maugham: Of Human Bondage
Melville: Moby Dick
Mill: On Liberty
Milton: Aeropagitica
 Paradise Lost
 Samson Agonistes
Moliere: Tartuffe
Montaigne: Essays
Montesquieu: Spirit of Laws
Pascal: Thoughts
Peattie: Audubon's America
 Green Laurels
Palgrave: The Golden Treasury
Plato: Dialogues (Apology, Crito, Phaedo, Republic)
Plutarch: Lives
Pope: Within a Quaker College
Racine: Phedre
Reade: The Cloister and the Hearth
Rolland: Jean Christophe I
Root: Lost Eden
Rousseau: Emile, Social Contract
Sachs: World History of the Dance
Santayana: Sense of Beauty
Schmoller: The Mercantile System
Scott: Kenilworth
Shakespeare: Richard II
 Hamlet
 Much Ado About Nothing
 Henry IV
 King Lear
 Macbeth
 Tempest
Shapley: A Treasury of Science
 The Universe of Stars
Spinoza: Ethics
Spitta: Johann Sebastian Bach
Swift: Gulliver's Travels
Thayer: The Life of Ludwig von Beethoven
Thomas a Kempis: Imitation of Christ
Thomas: Vitality of the Christian Religion
Thoreau: Walden
Tolstoy: Short Stories
 War and Peace
Vallery: Life of Pasteur
Van Doren: Liberal Education
Veblen: The Theory of the Leisure Class
Virgil: Aeneid
Voltaire: Candide, The English Letters
Ward: Charles Darwin
Webb: History of Trade Unionism
Weber: The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism
Werfel: The Song of Bernadette
Woolman: Journal
Yutang: Leaf in the Storm
 Moment in Peking
 Wisdom of China and India

ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

(Suggested Design)

TO HELP MAKE GUILFORD COLLEGE
"A BETTER COLLEGE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW"



"REASON TO ANTICIPATE"

A MESSAGE FROM GUILFORD'S PRESIDENT

September 20, 1944

Dear Guilfordians:

It is always a pleasure to maintain our contacts with alumni and friends of the College. We know you will be deeply interested in hearing of the next great step in Guilford's development.

We have reason to anticipate a year of unprecedented achievements. For several months careful plans have been formulated for the \$761,000 campus developmental program. Already substantial gifts and pledges have been made towards the present minimum goal of \$350,000. This first unit is for the erection of a greatly needed science building, a women's dormitory, and the remodeling of Cox, Founders, and Memorial Hall. You will be receiving detailed information about this program.

Although material progress is more easily observed, definite advancement is being achieved in unifying and enriching Guilford's educational purpose and program.

The college facilities are being used increasingly for educational and religious purposes. This year the annual conference of the North Carolina Council of Churches will be held on the campus; a Rural Life Institute is being planned; a two weeks short course for North Carolina Yearly Meeting Ministers is scheduled in February; and there will be a special training program for Sunday School teachers and religious leaders.

The church-related, independent college has never had a greater opportunity to render its distinct service than in this crisis. Guilford is aware of its responsibility and recognizes that for an ultimate solution the only adequate source of power is spiritual; hence the college is developing a leadership with technical training, intellectual and cultural information, and spiritual motivation.

Guilfordians can never be too grateful for a long and rich heritage. Our tradition is deeply planted in the sub-soil of religious conviction and living, giving poise, stability, direction, and confidence for the future.

We very sincerely hope you will be with us on Homecoming Day, for we believe that it will be an occasion of great importance and significance not only in renewing our friendships but also in building a better Guilford for a better tomorrow.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Clyde A. Milner

President

Preparing for the Post-War Guilford

Alumni and Friends organizing Campus Development Program

\$761,000 Needed - to get \$350,000 this winter

New Buildings Planned

THAT GUILFORD COLLEGE may go into the post-war period fully equipped to give the best to every student, and to accommodate its expected strength of 450 men and women, the Board of Trustees, alumni leaders and Greensboro champions have initiated a special project designed to establish that enviable status.

In order to take the entire group of alumni and friends into our confidence regarding this project, we are dedicating this issue of the Alumni Journal to it. We can also report that a number of very substantial gifts have already been made.

The College

We all know—but need to appreciate more keenly, perhaps—that the present Guilford College is the heir to a glorious past and that she is exceedingly ambitious to serve in the future. With 107 years of splendid achievement to her credit, she faces the future with confidence. She has a good “toe hold” on the second century of service to youth. She has a remarkable record and her standing in collegiate circles is unquestioned. Amid the oaks and hickories of her unique and beautiful campus—in the friendly atmosphere that pervades all her activities—she has nurtured the lives of ever widening circles of students, until she has gained the renown and recognition which is properly due her.

But Guilford believes in the truth of the motto: “With laurels on your brows, don’t browse on your laurels.” She has justified the faith of her founders but she is still anxious to “go places.” She is determined to advance in pace with the times. She is determined to maintain her leadership among higher educational institutions. She knows that the Guilford Family expects it of her. She knows that the only way to avoid slipping back is to move forward. She keenly appreciates her deficiencies as well as her assets. She is resolved that one by one, these shortcomings shall be overcome. She has girded herself for a real forward step this year.

Guilford—A Distinctive College

Among her other distinctions, Guilford College has now this additional one: In an objective survey made by a staff member of another North Carolina college in 1941, it was shown that the faculty of Guilford averaged the highest technical training of any faculty in the state. It is assumed that this average still holds true. The average was based on the percentage of faculty holding master’s and doctor’s degrees. This is a top distinction.

Another distinction is, of course, that Guilford is the only Quaker College in the South. This is significant in view of the fact that Quaker colleges are known for their thoroughness, breadth of vision, emphasis on culture, high



ELBERT RUSSELL, HONORARY CHAIRMAN

ideals, good breeding, religious training, moral principles, sense of honor and Christian motivation.

Another distinction is Guilford’s course of conduct during the war, namely that she was one of very few colleges which did not seek or accept a military unit, in spite of all the pressure brought to bear by government and other sources. Whether you agree that this course of action was wise, you will no doubt agree that Guilford College is a school of character in that she has not compromised her traditions or her principles.

The Need

The difference between a self-satisfied college and a progressive one is that the former is happy to stay “as is.” The latter wants to keep in step with the times—yes, to lead the times. Guilford is in the latter class. She *has had* what it takes but now she *does not* have all of what it takes. She frankly confesses to be out of date in several respects which require remedying. These are namely:

1. With science to the fore, these days, Guilford is handicapped in the lack of modern equipment, laboratories and class rooms. There is a tremendous need for a modern, up-to-date science building.

2. With an efficiency operating goal of 150 resident men, 150 resident women and 150 “day students” from Greensboro and the county, residence hall space needs augmenting, for both men and women.

3. This capacity enrollment requires two further essentials: (a) Additional class room space and (b) additional administrative space.

4. This new building space requires additional income for upkeep, namely from additional endowment.

(Turn to page 4)



ROBERT R. RAGAN, CO-CHAIRMAN

The Goal

The campaign prospectus sets forth these needs as totalling \$750,000, more or less. It also lists additional needs. However, the first requirements of the Campus Development Fund are:

1. An adequate science building
2. A new women's residence hall
3. A reconstructed Cox Hall for men
4. A new addition on the front of Memorial Hall
5. Additional endowment to bring the total up to one million, in order to gain membership on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, and to get the necessary income for upkeep.

New college buildings can probably not be erected in the present year, but the money can be pledged, paid and banked, ready for building purposes when funds may be harder to secure and building will be easier and less expensive. These war years present the golden opportunity to polish off this long contemplated project. In the competent judgment of our Board of Trustees, it is the most constructive step now possible to make Guilford "A Better College For A Better Tomorrow."

President Milner's strenuous responsibilities as head administrator of the college schedule, and as head guardian of the lives of hundreds of boys and girls, necessarily prevent him from giving large blocks of time to campaign work. He must depend largely on trustee, alumni and parent leadership in the achievement of these important objectives. He looks to us to hold up his hands and to back him up in a great unified effort.

The trustees' campaign committee, together with general Chairman Caesar Cone II, honorary co-chairman Elbert Russell, Robert R. Ragan and Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs, as well as chairmen Nereus C. English, Edwin P. Brown and J. Otis Burke ask you to look forward to July 15, 1945, as the dead line when a minimum of \$350,000 will be banked or pledged and the fine new buildings assured. In the interest of the economy and efficiency, it is hoped that all will play the game to that end.

Pledges are being made on a 25 month budget basis, so that all pledges will mature in 1946 or 1947, before which we may hope that the war will be over and building plans feasible.

Effects of The War

There will be, here and there, an occasional pessimistic doubter who will question the feasibility of raising funds now. The well considered answer to such as these is that it is being done, and done successfully, by numerous colleges, churches and other institutions. High financial authorities have reported that more money was given to benevolences in 1943 than in any previous year, not including special war funds. The experience in the last war was that funds for benevolences increased steadily almost as fast as did taxes. In fact, the war makes the more important any project which bolsters this school's financial ability and capacity for continued service. In the clarity of Guilford's sustained vision, we can see nothing but increased opportunity for turning out enlightened and trained Christian leaders for the post-war, world-reconstruction years.

Who Will Give It?

The days are past when the Rockefellers and Carnegies will give hundreds of thousands of dollars to liberal arts colleges for buildings. But now is the time when all friends of Guilford must and can unite in generous and even sacrificial giving to accomplish the purpose.

These fall mainly into three groups: (1) The alumni, who are the beneficiaries of Guilford and who profited through the gifts to the college from past generations. (2) The members of the Society of Friends, whom Guilford represents as one of the outstanding keystones of Quakerism. (3) The citizens of Greensboro and vicinity, where Guilford College stands as an outstanding influence from the standpoints of culture, spiritual uplift, education, advertising and financial intake.

A Going Concern

The campaign has met with a fine response to date, both in the enlistment of representative men and women as organization chairmen and in the securing of substantial pre-campaign subscriptions. It is a going concern. The band wagon is now ready for everyone to mount with confidence and pride.

This is the first concerted, all-out financial endeavor for Guilford in twenty years. This is the opportunity for all graduates to make their diplomas worth still more to them by improving the national standing of their alma mater. This is their best chance to pay back some of their obligation to the school, and to see results in brick, mortar, and steel. This is the time to transcend the sprinkling of petty grievances and minor criticisms and to join in the big over-all effort.

This is Guilford's "Big Moment" to remedy many things. With better equipment, the student body will enlarge over night, fees can be raised a little and the ensuing tuition income will be considerably increased. With more endowment there will be more money for upkeep and everything else, including salaries for the conscientious, hard working faculty.

By and large, the alumni and other friends are all ready

(Turn to page 7)

Homecoming Program October 21st.

Banquet in Gym 5:30

Quaker College

Several times in the life of an individual there come events which focalize all his energies and interests. One of these occasions has come to the freshmen who recently arrived on the Guilford campus, reaching at the long-awaited time when they can say, "At last, I am in College!" They have met many new friends among themselves; they have been assigned to studies which will enlarge their horizons in every direction.

Institutions which span the life of generations also have focal points in their development. The year 1944-45 will constitute just such a period, and rightly will it begin its proper course on Homecoming Day, October 21. Wherever Guilfordians meet, there is a reunion. But everyone knows how much more strongly youthful vitality surges when Guilfordians gather at Founders and Mary Hobbs, Cox and Archdale and in Memorial Hall.

Every Guilfordian deserves to know how thoroughly plans have been made and are being carried out for the realization of this year's developmental program. They are now at such a stage that the year's significant progress may begin. Properly, then, the student and faculty committee has chosen Homecoming as the time to dramatize the possibilities which are already within the realm of achievement by giving an account of progress to date and announcing plans for the immediate future. It will be a day when Guilfordians can rejoice in the development of their Alma Mater.

A committee composed of student leaders, faculty representatives and alumni, including Wendell H. Cude, Alumni Association president, convened in West Parlor of Founders for several hours on Wednesday night, September 21, to discuss plans for the 1944 Homecoming celebration. Following the pooling of many ideas, the committee decided to have as the center of the Day's program an alumni banquet in the Gym at 5:30 at which every available seat will be taken and at which the story of the current development program will be given its most vivid narration. The earlier time was chosen in order that the dinner program may be completed in time for an evening program of dramatics in Memorial Hall. You are cordially invited to make your reservation immediately for the dinner. All alumni will be guests of the College, but the committee must ask for these reservations in order to make satisfactory seating arrangements.

Departing somewhat from the traditional Homecoming program, the committee decided to issue invitations to alumni to attend classes in session at 10:20 to renew their acquaintance with Shakespeare, qualitative or quantitative analysis, political science or some other favorite. In some instances, faculty members will deliver special lectures of major interest in their field.

The Scholarship Society will sponsor a chapel program at 11:15 under the direction of Miss Virginia Ashcraft, of Monroe, president, and Miss Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in Founders.

The afternoon program is designed for participation of

This college stands! It stands in you and me,
And with us it shall rise or it shall fall.
Such is the meaning of the rustling tree
Painting its shadows on the glowing wall.

The spirit that we live by, that we love,
Does seldom touch a building or a book.
It changes like the endless sky above;
It traveled countless trails before it took

Its refuge here. We ought to hold it fast;
Interpret it in kindly words and deeds;
Remember that the first shall be the last;
Trust in our mission: plant the tender seeds

Of what may seem a hopeless dream to some.
(Be sure they too dream of that world to come.)

—GERHARD FRIEDRICH, '42.

both students and alumni, either on the athletic field or on the sidelines.

The committee is organizing a women's hockey team from stars of the past to meet a team composed of students. This game, with all its bruises to those out of practice, will begin at 2:30. Following the hockey game, Guilford's big league stars from the baseball diamond will meet a student team in a special post-season softball game. In addition to the usual number of errors that make these reunion games more exciting, this game is planned to bring together again some of the prominent players, such as Tom Zachary, Ernie Shore, Rick Ferrell, and give the new students an opportunity to get acquainted with these all-time greats of Guilford's baseball history. If you know of someone who ought to play on this team, do not fail to send his name to the Homecoming committee.

Making plans for the banquet are Raymond Wood, of Winston-Salem, president of the men's student government, chairman; Marjorie Hoffman, of Media, Pa., and Miss Grace Beckwith, dietician. The hockey committee is composed of Miss Patricia Shoemaker, of Lincoln, Va., Miss Gilbert, and Miss Florence Lee Nelson, director of women's physical education. The softball game is being planned by Algie Newlin, chairman, Thaddeus Malinowski, John Haworth.

Despite travel conditions, Guilford expects this to be its biggest Homecoming since the Centennial in 1937.

Charles D. Smith

1901--1944

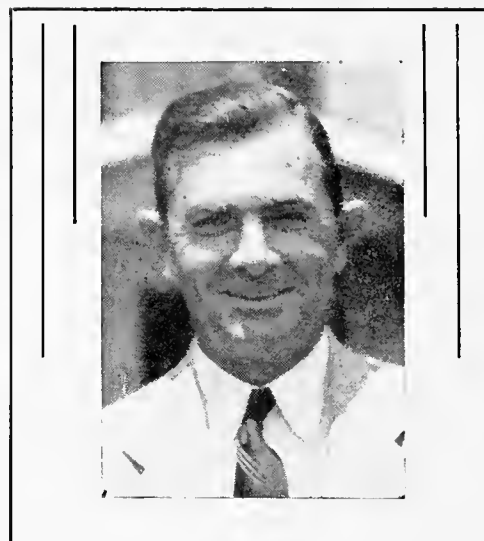
DEATH STEPS UP to some men in an oddly familiar manner. On July 29th in a softball game between officers and enlisted men at Fort Taylor, Key West, Fla., Block slid to second. He thought he wasn't hurt much—got up and started on, but he had met the opponent not in the line up. He died on August 25th as the result of the injury received that day.

From the time he came to Guilford College as a prep student in the fall of 1920, "just a plain country boy" as he would say, he was devoted to the college. He was a man of strong loyalties: his father and mother; Guilford College and the life long friends he made there—Coach Bob Doak, Jack Harrell, Elton Warrick, Wade Lindley, Eva G. Campbell, "best teacher I've ever had"; Lincoln-ton High School and Miss Lib. What stories he could tell of his father's control over four lively sons, Charles Robert, Sam, and Hase, and their sister Madge—of his mother's cooking and his own, "that good country ham and calico gravy"—of mighty deeds in the woods and fields and watermelon patch. How he did enjoy going home!

Block Smith began to teach and coach before he graduated from college, but he came back for two summer schools, met the requirements, and got his degree in 1934. Therefore, his oft repeated assertion that he held a record—"It took me fourteen years to get through college." When he listed his activities for the alumni records he wrote: "Varsity baseball, football, basketball, track, All State in football 1923, All State in baseball 1925, Best table waiter in college, if you do not believe this, ask Miss Gainey." He got his nickname at Guilford too—nobody could block like the sturdy young Charles D. Smith, and presently he was no longer Charles but Block instead. That name suited him and he kept it. Likewise he acquired a lasting reputation—at the end of his third season at right end, the sports writer of the *Guilfordian* said this: "For Guilford, Charles Smith (Block) carried off the highest honors. He is that type of man who does not know when he is beaten and who fights hardest against greatest odds."

The fall of 1925 found him at Lincoln-ton as science teacher and director of athletics and physical education. He developed fine teams at Lincoln-ton and was counted one of the best coaches in the state. He also developed a fine friendship with Miss Elizabeth Johnson Hoke, teacher of mathematics for many years and principal of the Lincoln-ton High School after 1935. "Miss Libbie" was well known at Guilford College and often quoted. They were married on August 26, 1942.

In 1937, Guilford's centennial year, Block Smith became Coach and Director of Physical Education at Guilford College and came back to his alma mater to remain until he was commissioned as first lieutenant in January of 1943. The college looked forward to his return after the war, for Block was an institution, a strong and active force in the life of the college. It was hard for Guilford College to hear taps played for Block Smith beyond the great oak in old New Garden graveyard. His loyalty to



the college had broadened to include the Society of Friends although his family were staunch Methodists; he had joined New Garden Friends Meeting long before his return to Guilford as Director of Physical Education; and it was his wish to be buried there. Block often said, in such a belligerent tone that nobody could think him sentimental, "Guilford has been good to me, and I love the place."

Block Smith had a wide circle of friends in his own profession—the sports writers, the former athletes, the officials, and the North Carolina coaches—and was popular with them all. He attended a number of coaching schools, one under the direction of Knute Rockne, and took a lively professional interest in all of the new developments in his field. He wrote several articles for athletic journals, the most recent being "The Prevention and Care of Common Baseball Injuries." Guilford stood fast by her amateur standing in sports, but her coach was a professional among professionals, highly esteemed by his fellows and highly trained.

As a coach, Block Smith was characterized by the great care he took of his players, the emphasis he placed upon physical education for all men rather than the development of a few star players, his insistence upon fine sportsmanship, his firm conviction that physical education and character building were synonyms, and by his great determination to do a fine piece of work. He put all of his force and skill back of everything he did. When the ball field was to be put in shape in the spring, Block rode the drag, his men toiled about him, and the diamond took on a professional perfection. When he taped an ankle, his work could offer a doctor a few pointers. When he undertook the care and feeding of a visiting team, that team knew the meaning of Southern hospitality. When he put uniforms and equipment in shape, every piece of material was washed or dry cleaned, every bit of leather cleaned and oiled. When he picked out new suits and ties, they were the best material and the finest patterns a man could want. When he taught a coaching class, his students knew they were learning something important. What he taught had great practical use, and he gave it with the whole force of his personality—not to mention his lungs. This

(Turn to page 16)

Campus Notes

The North Carolina Ministers Association held its annual fall meeting on the Guilford Campus, Tuesday, September 26. This was the first meeting to which all ministers in the state were invited, regardless of race.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aitken, of Lake Worth, Fla., visited on the campus with their daughter, Miss Rosalie Aitken, instructor in piano and organ, during September.

Mrs. L. A. Osgood spent a few weeks on the campus during summer school, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood Kent, matron of Founders Hall and instructor of religion, whose husband, E. Daryl Kent, is now on duty in the Pacific as a Naval Chaplain.

Freshman Week was postponed from September 12 to 21 in cooperation with health authorities who asked for delayed school registrations in order to avoid the peak of cases in the poliomyelitis epidemic. No cases were reported in the Guilford vicinity during the entire summer.

The most striking of all incidents marking the inauguration of Guilford's 108th consecutive year of educational service is the occupancy of Archdale by 27 attractive young freshman girls. This fact was mentioned one day in passing to Dr. Raymond Smith, x'20, who remembered the Archdale of 25 years ago. With an expression of puzzled doubt, he exclaimed: "Shades of Tom Zachary and Ernie Shore!" And all of us who remember the long hallway on second floor, scene of many extra-curricular activities, join Raymond Smith in his feeling of surprise.

Guilfordians should know, nevertheless, that Founders and Mary Hobbs could not accommodate all the applicants who asked for rooms; thus it was necessary to renovate Archdale somewhat to house the young ladies. If the men's enrollment returns to normal next year it will be impossible to accept as many women students as this year, although the College is happy to meet the demand of 1944-45.

(Continued from page 4)

and set to go, and believe "now is the time", according to a scientific selective survey of a few months ago.

If the college has been able to produce and achieve so gloriously with what little she has, just think what she can do with these additional advantages and with streamlined equipment. If the campus seems beautiful now, think what it will be like to glimpse through those oaks and hickories the colonial type fronts on a larger Mem Hall, a modern science building between the Library and Mary Hobbs, a smart little women's residence hall between Mary Hobbs and Founders, and a new face on Cox Hall that will make the new gym jealous. And don't forget the contemplated new outdoor Physical facilities, etc.

So, we are going to do this for Guilford College, for the president and faculty, for the memory of coaches "Block" Smith and "Bob" Doak, for the boys and girls to come, and for our own satisfaction.

The "Share"—\$4.00 Per Month

The minimum goal of \$350,000 can be raised from the equivalent of 3,500 gifts of \$100 each. Obviously some can afford more and some less, but the Campaign Committee asks each one to think of his or her gift in terms of one or more "Shares" of \$100 each (\$4.00 per month budgeted for 25 months). The fact that this sum may be paid over so long a period makes it possible for many in very modest circumstances to buy a "Share" in the Campus Development Fund.

Varsity Shares—\$12.00 Per Month

For those with larger means or greater loyalty, or both, a block of "Varsity Shares" is offered at \$300 each, or \$12.00 per month for 25 months.

Student Shares—\$750

For those who wish to sponsor the education, culture and citizenship training of A STUDENT at Guilford in perpetuity, "Student Shares" of \$750 each are offered. A donor who purchases a Student Share will acquire the satisfaction of having provided facilities for one member of the student body, year in and year out, as long as the new buildings stand.

Givers' Names on the Bronze Tablet

THE NAMES OF ALL PURCHASERS of one or more Shares, Varsity Shares or Student Shares will be engraved on the large Bronze Tablet to be placed in the lobby of the Science Building or of the New Duke Memorial Hall addition. They will be arranged in three groups, according to the type of Share purchased.

In the case of a husband or wife or other two persons related and having the same surname, two names may be imprinted on the Bronze Tablet for credit for the same Share.

Gifts of War Bonds

You can help the war effort and Guilford College in one gesture by buying War bonds made out to the College.

The College will be glad to accept War bonds (or stamps) as payment in full or in part on subscriptions. If bonds are given to the school for such purpose, the following three provisions must be observed:

1. The bonds must be in series "F" or "G"
2. They must be purchased in the name of "Trustees of Guilford College, a corporation" and not in your own name.
3. For a \$25.00 Series F bond your subscription will be credited \$18.50.
For a \$100.00 Series F bond your subscription will be credited \$74.
For a \$1,000.00 Series F bond your subscription will be credited \$740.00.

Your Share in This Program

To you, alumni and parents, Guilford now appeals. The campaign is well set up, well led, well organized. The new money is direly needed. We ask you to come in with conviction and enthusiasm, resolved to carry out your assignment. We challenge you to your best efforts.

Education is Big Business and Big Business requires large resources. We will look to you to accept this challenge in a big way. Many people can give more largely now than for many years past. Everyone has some means to give to worthy enterprises. All you have to do is to show them that Guilford is this year the MOST worthy of all.

Remember that every share of \$100 in Guilford is an investment in nobler manhood, truer citizenship, more Christian character, and better trained leadership.

This is the first time in 20 years that Guilford has asked for general cooperation and funds from her family in a large way. Most schools ask much oftener for money. Now is the big opportunity for everyone to loyally do his or her part for the old school.

GUILDFORD COLLEGE **CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT FUND**

1944-1945

BEING A RECORD OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WHOSE GIFTS
OF ONE OR MORE SHARES MADE THIS BUILDING POSSIBLE

Donors of One or More

Student Shares (\$750)

		I	Q
A			
B	EDWIN P. BROWN '26	J	R
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D		L	T
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G		P	X, Y, Z
H	A. WILSON HOBBS '0		
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		Varsity Shares (\$300)	

AUGUST 11, 1900

HARRY L. JOHNSON '82

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C
DUDLEY D. CARROLL '00

D

E

M
CLYDE A. MILNER
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F

G

H
HORACE S. HAWORTH

P
HERBERT C. PETTY '98

Shares (\$100)

A

B

C

D

E

F
MR. AND MRS. J. DOUGLAS FOSTER

G

H

P
DAVID AND CORA WORTH
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S

T

U

V

W

THE HENRY WALKER COMPANY
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X, Y, Z

Q

R

J. EDGAR RHOADS
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S

T

U

V

W

X, Y, Z



GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumni Journal Number
Published Monthly at

GUILFORD COLLEGE

In the Interest of the
College and Alumni

David H. Parsons, Jr., '33, *Editor*
J. Floyd Moore, '39, *Associate Editor*

N. Era Lasley, '13
Alumni News Editor

Walter W. Mendenhall, Influential Guilford Y. M. C. A. Leader

Haverford, Pa.
August 22, 1944

Editor, Alumni Journal:

IN THE JUNE 1944 (number 6) issue of the College Bulletin appears a reprint of a summer school Chapel talk by Floyd Moore, about Robert Cromwell Root and the Guilford Y.M.C.A. It is really a highly deserved and in most respects accurate memoir of the late Robert C. Root, 1889.

From this address, however, the impression might be gained that Robert Root was chiefly responsible for the erection of the College Y.M.C.A. Building. I am sure that, with his characteristic modesty and sense of justice, he himself would declare that another Guilfordian, Walter W. Mendenhall, 1892, had an even larger share in the enterprise mentioned and in the work of the Y.M.C.A. in its earlier years. Depending upon personal memory and the record as it appears in the Collegian of that year, the Y.M.C.A. was organized under the presidency of Robert C. Root in the spring of 1889. As he graduated late in May of that year, he headed this movement for only two months. The following autumn, as I recall it, he became Principal of Schools in Bennettsville, S. C.; and returned to Guilford as a member of the faculty in the fall of 1891, when the building was well nigh completed.

In early October 1890 a revival meeting was held at the College. Many conversions resulted. One of the most active workers in that series of meetings was Walter Mendenhall. He immediately revived the idea which had been advanced earlier that the Y.M.C.A. must have a building of its own. He solicited many subscriptions himself and secured the aid of others, who, he felt, could appeal more effectively to certain individuals and groups. Robert Root was one of these solicitors.

It was but natural that Walter Mendenhall should be elected president of the Y.M.C.A. in January 1891. A few weeks later he made a trip to Baltimore to secure the aid of Northern friends for the enterprise. Subsequently, the contract was let to a Greensboro contractor who began the erection of the building according to plans developed by Walter Mendenhall, his fellow-students, and faculty advisors. The cornerstone was laid in the spring of 1891. My recollection agrees with that of the well-

(Turn to page 15)



David H. Blair

DAVID H. BLAIR, distinguished Guilfordian of 1885-86, died at Whitefield, N. H., of a heart attack on September 12 at the age of 76. Member of a prominent Quaker family of High Point, he had served as United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue from 1921 until 1929. Surviving are Mrs. Blair, the former Adelaide Cannon, a son, David, Jr., serving overseas in the Army, and two stepchildren, Jay B. Douglas and Mrs. Rhea Whitley, both of Washington.

David Blair received his bachelor's degree at Haverford in 1891 and studied law at the University of North Carolina, being admitted to the bar in 1898. Following 23 years of practice in Winston-Salem and upon the conclusion of his duties as revenue commissioner, he returned to practice in Washington in the association of Gilmer Korner, Jr., '06, Richard S. Doyle and George D. Brabson. He held membership in the National Press Club, Washington, the Chevy Chase (Md.) club, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Twin City Country club in Winston-Salem. He was a life long member of Springfield Friends Meeting, the family meeting of his four sisters, Misses Emma, Ada, Martha and Elva Blair, and brother, William A. Blair, of Winston-Salem. He was the son of Solomon Blair, 1851-1855, and Abigail Hunt Blair, 1852-1853, who attended New Garden Boarding School in 1851-55 and 1852-53, respectively. Abigail Hunt was the granddaughter of one of Guilford's honored founders, Nathan Hunt.

Commenting upon the death of David Blair, the New York Times (Sept. 14) said: "As Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mr. Blair was concerned with prohibition enforcement as well as tax collection, and was involved in many controversies connected with the unpopular dry law. In 1927 he and Lincoln C. Andrews, then Assistant

(Turn to page 13)

Campus Development Program

PERSONNEL TO DATE

(As of September 28, 1944)

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Robert R. Ragan

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John Gurney Frazier '24

Co-Chairmen, Western Area

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Herbert C. Petty '98

New York District

Dr. Roy C. Mitchell x'15

Charles F. Benbow '14

Winston-Salem District

Charles G. Doak x'12

Dean Dudley D. Carroll '07

Raleigh District

Note—Chairmen being selected in Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Northampton County, Asheboro, High Point, Reidsville, Charlotte, Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia and Greensboro Districts, by the area chairmen.

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Bridges To Cross

W. O. Mendenhall Addresses Summer School Graduates

THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLASS will live in a period when the greatest chasms the world has known are blocking the progress of mankind, chasms in which millions will continue to perish until bridges are built," declared Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, Friends minister and educator, in his address to the summer school graduates of Guilford College.

Graduates included L. John Bourassa, of Lawrence, Mass.; Sara Elizabeth Hadley, of Burr Oak, Kansas; Vivian Faw, Hickory; Mrs. A. G. Burton, Greensboro; and David Oscar Stanfield, Newcastle, Ind.

"As any intelligent man surveys the present scene he finds the chasms too wide to be bridged by humanity," asserted Dr. Mendenhall. "He doubts if the individuals across our own country have the strength of character, including integrity, courage, discernment, unselfishness and goodwill to meet the problems with which we are confronted. He realizes that if less than half of the people have an inner self-control which will carry their own weight, then democracy will not be maintained and we are due for a fascist government. He feels completely overwhelmed with the problems of labor, employment, food, world order, racism, nationalism, empire and man's inhumanity to man. Some become utterly hopeless in face of the chasms whose magnitude they even now only dim by sense. They feel so powerless that they decide nothing can be done and try to seize what they can in pleasure, in satisfaction of power urges or hunger-drives. They do this through withdrawal, indifference, cynicism, violence or sadism.

"There is another way, possibly the only other way. When the individual is not strong enough to play his part, to carry his own weight and a little more as the chasm grows wider, then there must come in another element from beyond him which will make him into another person, with new qualities and new strength. Such a transformation that he and others like him may by cooperation become a group who can carry the load. This element which makes a man equal to his job is called by those who know it best, God."

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1944-45

President	W. H. Cude
Vice President	Florina Worth John
Secretary	Katharine C. Ricks
Registrar	N. Era Lasley
Treasurer	A. Scott Parker, Jr.
Executive Committee—	W. J. Armfield, Emily Cleaver, Flora Edwards, Dr. Harry Johnson, Edith Hollowell, Charles Coble, Hazel Key

Trustees—A. Scott Parker, Jr., Paul C. Edgerton, Ernest M. Scarboro

Active Summer Program

The summer program of Guilford College included the 28th summer session of 28 students; the second International Service Seminar, sponsored jointly by the American Friends Service Committee and the College; the annual Young Friends' conference; and the 247th North Carolina Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends.

The Service Seminar again held its sessions in Mary Hobbs Hall, except on weekly occasions when it met jointly with the summer school for chapel and Friday evening community programs. Students came to the Seminar from 18 different countries, with the majority from South America. The cousin of one member left Lima, Peru, on Sunday, September 17, to join Guilford's 108th class. There was again a creative exchange and growth of ideas as friendships were formed across the barrier of national boundaries.

A number of the Young Friends who attended the summer conference returned recently as members of the Freshman class.

The Yearly Meeting convened from August 7 through 13th, with Algie Innman Newlin as presiding clerk, Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert as assistant clerk, Byron Haworth as reading clerk and Robert Crow as announcing clerk. Sessions for worship and for business united Friends in the common heritage from which New Garden Boarding School and Guilford College were founded. In the closing Minute, Dr. Newlin said: "... the needs and calls of mankind in anguish have crowded upon our consciousness and have brought us face to face with God and with the mounting task of Friends today. The voice of God has come to us through the lips of man. We have felt his message breathed through lives grown radiant with beauty and gentle power; it has come through the tender silence which shuts us in with God alone. We see our task in the light of God's love. We pray that we may not fail in the year ahead."

Miss Nelson Joins Staff

Newest addition to the faculty of Guilford College is Miss Florence Lee Nelson, of New Britain, Conn., who has just begun her duties as director of physical education for women.

Miss Nelson was graduated from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in the class of 1938, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in physical education. She has taught in both the Lincoln school and the public schools of New Britain in her home state. More recently she has pursued graduate studies at New York University from which she received the master's degree in physical education.

Shepard Decorated

Lt. Col. Frederick Carlyle Shepard has been awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious conduct in action on the French front.

WITH GUILFORDIANS EVERYWHERE

N. ERA LASLEY, Editor

1893

Dr. E. E. Gillespie, of Greensboro, superintendent of home missions for the North Carolina Presbyterian synod, was reelected to this position on September 6.

1908

It is still "Clyde's Place" to Guilfordians, but it has changed hands again. The store and soda fountain which Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pleasants sold to the Garland Presnells has now been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hollowell, of Edenton, who plan to move to the College community. Mrs. Hollowell is the former Annie Gordon.

1917

Major Itimous T. Valentine is now stationed in New Delhi, India.

1922

J. Dewey Dorsett, a former chairman of the Industrial Commission of the State of North Carolina, was elected general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives in May. The Association is composed of 60 capital stock casualty and stock companies operating throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. Dewey, Jr., is a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps; Joseph is 14 and Mary is 12.

1925

Miss Fairy Gertrude Staley, of Julian, and Dr. P. Tate Garrison, of Mebane, were married on August 15 at Guilford College. Mrs. Garrison taught home economics at Gibsonville, where Dr. Garrison practiced dentistry.

1931

Miss Anne Ora Jessup and Cpl. Paul M. Caldwell, both of Greensboro, were married on September 9 in Fort Benning, Ga. The couple will establish residence at 309 Woodlawn Avenue and Mrs. Caldwell will continue her work with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

1933

Ruth Marshburn visited her home at Guilford College on furlough recently from duty with the WAVES, in Washington.

(Continued from page 10)

Secretary of the Treasury in charge of the dry unit, declared in a letter to the Senate that the employment of undercover men in enforcing prohibition was as necessary as the use of spies in war. The letter added that without the services of the secret agents 'prohibition enforcement would be handicapped almost to the point of failure.'

"Mr. Blair brought about a simplification of the method of auditing income-tax payments. After many persons had died of poisoned alcohol, he ordered a national survey of denatured alcohol holdings.

"In 1930 Mr. Blair was mentioned as a possibility for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from North Carolina."



JOHN BUNYAN HADLEY

The Classes of 1933 and 1936, of which George Hardin and Helen Stilson Hardin, respectively, were members will be represented at Guilford in the classes of 1959 and 1961, according to George and Helen. George came by the office of President Milner one day this summer and said: "Doctor, Helen told me to look around and see if Guilford is as nice as it used to be. If so, we want to register David and Caroline. It looks better than ever!" Forthwith, the application blanks were filled out, and David H. S. and Sarah Caroline Hardin are the first members of their respective classes to register.

Only a day or two had elapsed when Floyd Moore was asked by a visitor at the International Service Seminar, Mrs. James P. Creswell, of New York City and Mt. Vernon Springs, N. C., if she could register her two youngsters, Elizabeth Virginia and Florence Margaret, ages 10½ and 4. Floyd smiled and told the story of the Hardins and, of course, was pleased to report these names to the President.

When another Guilfordian, Clarence Woolston, heard these stories, he reclined and laughed vigorously as he was always wont to do when he knew that he could go one better, and said: "President Milner, you will remember when I called you on the night of David's birth, saying that here was another Guilfordian for you. He is only four, so he will register in the class of 1962."

Meantime, news came of the birth of John Bunyan Andrew, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Hadley Andrew, who is shown in the accompanying photograph at the youthful age of one month. He weighed 10 pounds and stretched 22 inches, and his parents vouch for the accuracy of the photograph. The snapshot arrived with the caption: "A future Guilfordian—Class of 1966."



CAROLINE AND DAVID HARDIN

1933

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fremont Milner, of Philadelphia, a daughter, Beverly, on September 17th. Beverly has a brother Charles E., Jr., two years old.

1935

Miss Ida Mae Higgins, of Guilford College, has completed her indoctrination for overseas service as a staff assistant in the Red Cross and is now on field duty in Richmond, Va. Following her graduation from Guilford College she received a degree in piano and pipe organ at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Va., and has more recently served as organist and choir director at Main Street Methodist Church in Kernersville.

1937

Betty Irene Smith and Edward Perry Benbow, Jr., were married in Durham on August 9th.

Reported as one of the most unique citations at one Army post was the "Ordre du Ouissam Alaouite Cherifien" awarded by the Sultan of Morocco to Captain Ambrose DeWitt Howell, Jr., and a fellow captain in the Engineer Officers of the North African campaign, and more recently stationed at Fort Belvoir. Captain Howell was scheduled for promotion to Major following this citation.

Ruth Payne is teaching at the Abington Friends school near Philadelphia this year.

1938

Dr. James C. Cornette has been appointed to the faculty of Emory at Oxford, the junior college of Emory University in Georgia, to teach German and Spanish. He went to this position from the principalship of a North Carolina school.

John Walker Ryan, staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps, has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany since July 8th.

Lt. John Benbow and Margaret Coe were married in Sarasota, Fla., on June 11. John was stationed at that time in the Air Corps at Sarasota.

Lt. (jg) James H. McDonald, who studied and coached at Guilford, is commanding officer of a merchant ship in the Pacific.

1940

Born to Annie Evelyn Powell and Chester Ryan on June 29 was a girl, Evelyn Amanda, weighing 7½ pounds. Mrs. Melissa Powell is a proud grandmother.

Claude Vernon Higgins, of Guilford College and Woodridge, N. J., and Miss Juanita Vance, of Kernersville, were married on September 12. They are at home at 260 Gregory avenue, Passaic, N. J.

Ralph E. Payne, of Mt. Airy, and Irene Parker, of High Point, were married in Farmington Friends meeting at Farmington, N. Y., on August 23. Ralph is member of a C.P.S. unit in Philadelphia.

A. Grant Otwell, member of the faculty of Guilford high school and loyal Guilford alumnus, died in July, after a brief illness. Guilfordians who were present for the Alumni Day banquet on May 27 will recall his short and enthusiastic speech awarding the Guilford Key to the "Key Man" of the year to Miss Hazel Key. None of those who witnessed his vigor on that occasion would have predicted that he could not be present for the next Homecoming.

1941

Anna Shultz, who used to be considered the number one football fan for Block Smith's teams, is on duty at the Naval hospital in Jacksonville. Following her training at Knoxville General Hospital, she did private duty for four months; was supervisor of the Negro unit of the general hospital for two months; and entered the Navy as an ensign on September 19, 1943. She was on duty at the Norfolk Naval Hospital before going to Jacksonville. She writes: "Please let me know when the next drive for building funds and Alumni funds is on, as I would consider it an honor and a privilege to contribute." Everyone who remembers Anna's loyalty as a student, knows that this is typical of her enthusiasm for Guilford.

1941

Frank Ausband and Virginia Conrad Ausband are now located at 1019 West Bridge Street, Phoenixville, Pa., where Frank is undergoing plastic surgery in Valley Forge General Hospital. He received facial injuries in an airplane crash on March 13th in Italy.

World War II Ace



Major George E. Preddy, Jr.

Major George E. Preddy, Jr., of Greensboro, who attended Guilford College in 1936-37 and 1938-39, was honored by a homecoming celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in Memorial Stadium Friday evening, September 15th.

Major Preddy's record of 28½ planes shot down ranks him as the ace pilot of the United States Army Air Force in World War II. City officials, representatives of the military service, special guests and a large crowd of spectators attended the event which is regarded as the most significant contribution by a Greensboro man to the current war.

A telegram from Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, ace of World War I, said: "Please convey my genuine regrets to Maj. George E. Preddy, Jr., one of America's leading and outstanding new pilots of world war II. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to grasp Major Preddy's hand and offer him my heartfelt congratulations and appreciation for his great contribution in stimulating inspiration to all Americans and to the citizens of your community. Well may you be proud for being able to call Major Preddy one of your own."

George emphasized in his talk that he had done no more than any one else would do under the circumstances. He consistently gave credit to the wingmen and ground crew. He called attention to the fact that no individual can stand alone when he faces death. The idea of "kill or be killed", he said, must vanish in the post war world.

1942

Private First Class Ernest J. Raiford was killed in action in France on July 3, according to official information received by his wife, the former Rosemary Nunn, of 2205 Elizabeth Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Private Raiford, known to his friends at Guilford as "Tech" or "Tex", had entered the service two years ago and went overseas about April 1. Although he had gone to France on D-Day, he wrote to Rosemary on July 1. News of the fatality was not received for nearly a month.

Ernest and Rosemary were married on January 20 of this year. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

In addition to his wife, Ernest is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Raiford, of Suffolk, Va., three brothers and a sister.

DeArmas Smith was killed in a plane accident on August 28. He had been stationed in California with the Marine Air Corps. His wife is the former Virginia Pope '43.

1943

1st Lt. Mark Hugh Altwater, of Greensboro, has been reported missing in action over France since August 6.

1943

Corinne Field, who spent the last 15 months with the American Friends Service Committee in Mexico, returned to Guilford for a visit just before Freshman Week. Corinne has been engaged in this activity since her graduation.

1944

Earl Warren, who was reported missing in action on September 19, 1943, has been found and on September 22 was on the way to his home in Greensboro. He is the son of Frances Smith Warren, '09.*

(Continued from page 10)

known banker, W. J. Armfield, Jr., of Asheboro, N. C., 1894, that the late Charles L. Van Noppen, well-known alumnus of the class of 1893, asked every boy in college what line of life he intended to follow, and put the record so secured into the cornerstone of the building, along with other articles of greater or less significance. I hope that any subsequent investigation of the contents may confirm our recollection of this incident. After a lapse of 53 years it would be interesting to know how nearly the life intentions of those students were fulfilled.

The contractor found during the summer of 1891 that he could not complete the building for the amount of his bid, and asked to be relieved entirely of his obligation. Thereupon, insofar as funds permitted, the work was completed by the workmen, under the direction of Walter Mendenhall; and the building was put to use in the fall of 1891. Walter Mendenhall then concluded he had devoted sufficient time to the leadership of the Y. George W. Wilson, class of 1892, was elected to the presidency in January of that year and served until his graduation in May.

I hope that the foregoing will prove interesting to those who are concerned to know in detail the facts about the beginning years of the College Y; and that this attempt to give due credit to another of the knightly figures of the earlier years of the College will be welcomed.

Faithfully yours,

E. M. Wilson, 1892.

*Since this item went to press, it was learned that Earl's mother died on September 23, just before his arrival.

TO PARENTS AND WIVES
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

1944

Joan Ripperger is "feeling very ancient and quite like someone's great-grandmother just now over the prospect of not having to go to school again," she reports. But adds that she would like to be returning to Guilford and the Southland. "I am at present a librarian-receptionist in the McGraw-Hill Book Company. My 'domain' is a lovely library . . . soft deep rugs, indirect lighting, walls lined with attractive book shelves, a big mahogany desk . . . It's really a charming atmosphere. I have to be familiar with a library of some 2200 books, mostly text books. . . . Am on the 19th floor. . . . I'm always running into someone who knows people I know from North Carolina. Such an occasion is like old-home-week for me."

Nancy Minor and C. Graham Mead, petty officer in the U. S. Navy, were married on August 21 in the Second Congregational Church of Greenwich, Conn.

Sara Hadley is teaching history and English in the high school of Burr Oak, Kansas.

Mrs. A. G. Burton is a member of the Rankin high school staff at Greensboro.

David Stanfield and Ed Ota are students in Hartford Theological Seminary.

William Crowder has entered Duke Divinity School after serving in the summer ministry in Western North Carolina.

1945

John Glenn Smithdeal is reported missing in action in France since August 9.

(Continued from page 6)

was common sense, this was what he knew whether it was "book learning" or not, and boys went eagerly to that class even before it carried college credit. There is a lot of Block Smith still at Guilford College and in the lives and characters of the boys whose lives touched his.

Any boy who did his best in any practice or in any game had Block's respect—the fighting heart was what counted, not the score at the end of the game. The development of sportsmanship was his highest goal. The awarding of the North State Inter-Collegiate Sportsmanship Trophy to Guilford College in 1942 one of his deepest gratifications; yet it was always hard for Block to lose

a game. Guilford College teams did not win many victories, and every defeat was as hard for him to take as the first one was—his boys needed victory and he wanted them to have it. "If my boys were a little bigger and had more experience, we could draw a crowd faster than a camp meeting in Alamance County," he would say.

Block had no sons of his own, but no father ever worked harder to make good men than he did. How he did talk to his athletes. Let one strong word of profanity come out in the heat of practice, and Block was right there—"Now I'm the only man on this field that can use words like that," he would say; "you didn't hear me say anything." He had no regard for the lazy, the evasive, the "ism boy" who dealt in large talk, the guy that cut gym class and had too many specious excuses—and they knew it. Block's good opinion was something a Guilford man prized.

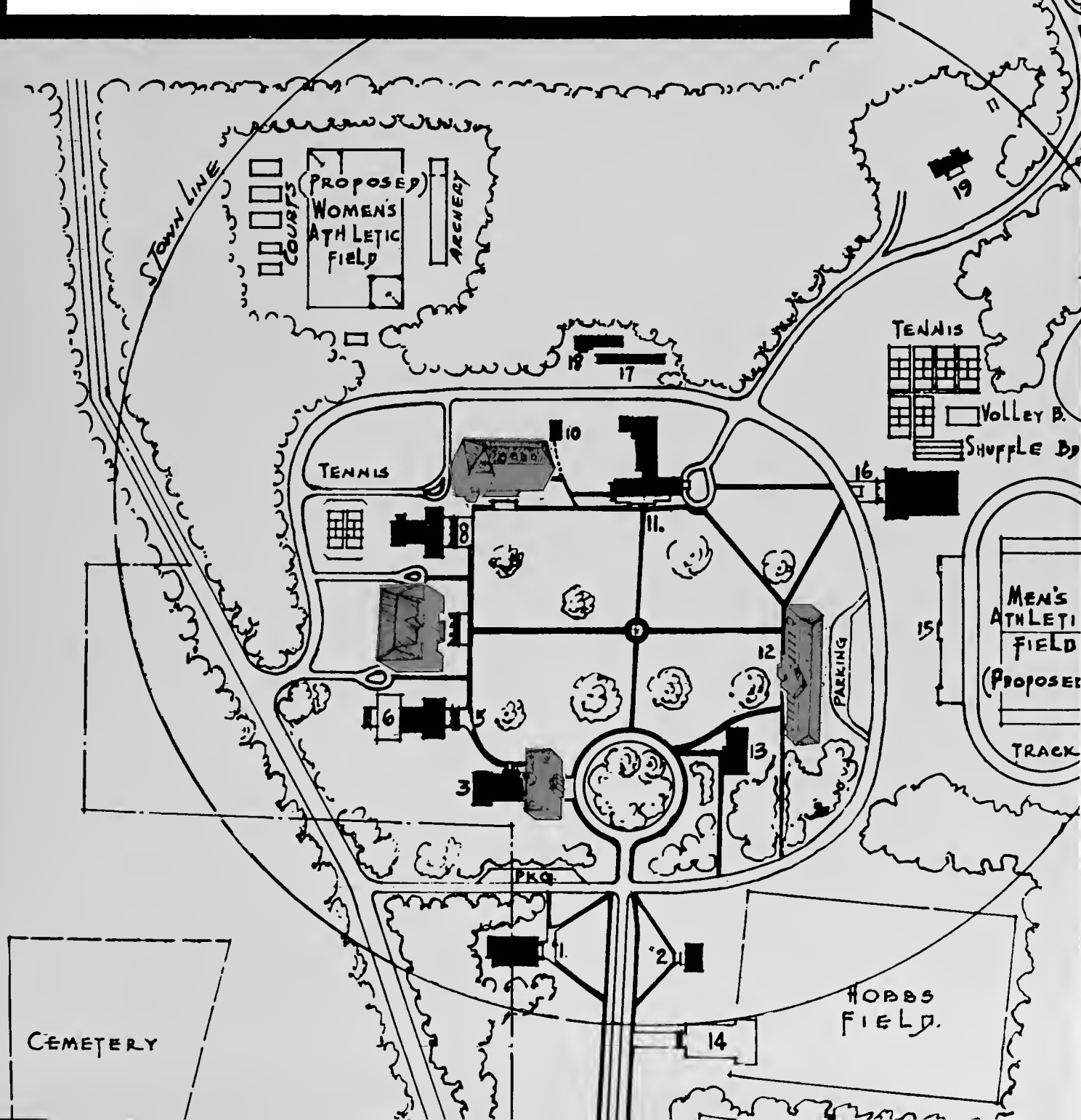
His conversation during practice was worth hearing: "They may have taught you a lot of fancy tricks up in New Jersey but down here you can't play football unless you can block and tackle." This was the center of his teaching, and he made it emphatic by much repetition and also by awarding little gold footballs to the best blocker and tackler selected by the vote of the team each year. Other remarks emanated in a steady stream: "If I was paying you boys to play for me like other colleges pay their athletes, you'd never get off this light. Hey, quit carrying that ball like a country boy with a stolen watermelon. My backfield runs faster than a bunch of minks going to a chittling strut. If you guys would spend as much time learning your signals as you do in that Angel Factory (Founders or Mary Hobbs) I'd have me a ball club. Hey, country boy, if you can't catch that ball, I'll put a plow handle on it." Practical, down to earth, his talk had a dry humor calculated to produce an exact result.

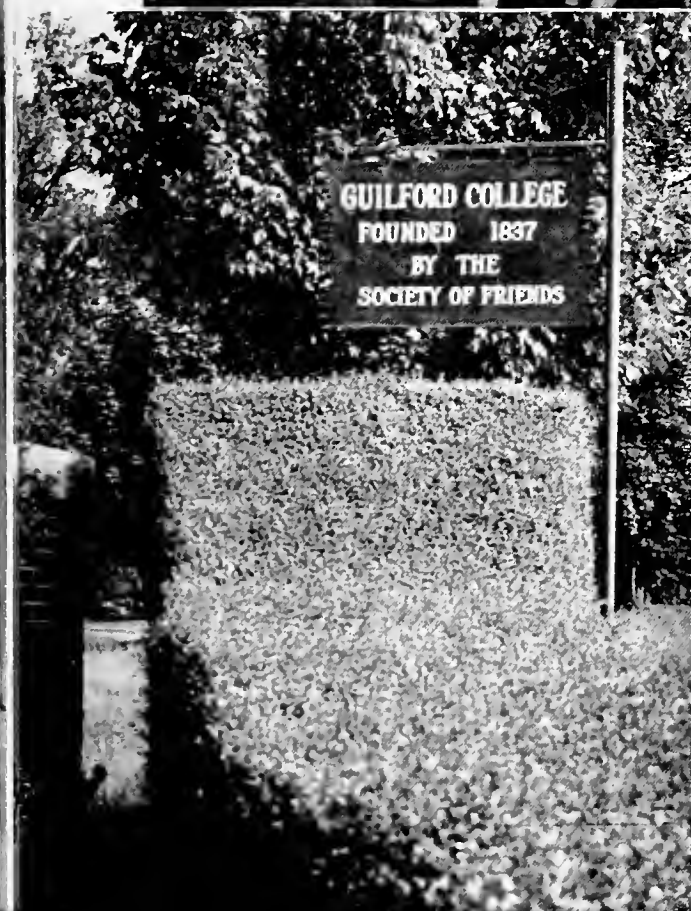
Block used plenty of philosophy and plenty of psychology in dealing with his boys, but he would not allow anybody to say that because he did not "bat in that league." He was always a little suspicious of the language of the school room although he believed deeply in the reality of true education. Perhaps he did not know a great deal about Chaucer's knight, but he likewise "loved chivalry (though calling it sportsmanship), truth and honour, freedom and courtesy."

—DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT.

GUILFORD

... *For a Better Tomorrow*





WAR is cruel to higher education, with a cruelty that is hard to forgive. This war is peculiarly cruel. It robs education of its youth, who are its raw material; of its faculties, who are the dynamic expression of its purposes; and its substance, which is depreciated in value and in its earning power. So, after each great war institutions that have not succumbed have had a long, hard pull back to their pre-war positions.

Yet, in America at least, every war has resulted in an increased demand for higher

Left—A friendly way from Friendly Road leads into the College of the Friends—Guilford.

Above—World recognized religious leader, Dr. H. S. Leiper, addresses Guilford students.



Upper left— Dr. Elbert Russell, dean emeritus of Duke Divinity School, member Guilford board of trustees; upper right, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, celebrated Quaker, author, editor and educator; lower left, Dr. J. R. Cunningham, President Davidson College, speaks at Guilford; lower right, Dr. J. Kenneth Pfohl, Bishop of the Moravian Church, breaks bread with the Quakers.

education. The present global contest will, according to all signs, make the greatest demands of all. Educators look for a 50% increase over peace time loads. Those who can are beginning their "reconversion" now.

In this group Guilford, a Friends College in the suburbs of Greensboro, is one. With 107 years of service to North Carolina youth to its credit it has survived:

The Mexican War

The War Between The States

The Spanish-American War

World War I

World War II

Before peace is anything more than the blush of dawn on the horizon of the world, it is becoming clear that the present war has resulted in a spiritual awakening and an awareness of the pre-eminence of the Christian ethic, that is without counterpart in modern history. The implication of this fact for higher education, and for church related colleges in particular, is tremendous.

A mighty spirit is moving within the



minds of men. It is surging for recognition with a wide spread vigor that recalls the days of Calvin and Knox, Wesley and Fox, Luther and Erasmus. None living has known the like of it. In hundreds, in thousands, yes in hundreds of thousands, have come testimonials of the stabilizing and sustaining influence of Christian faith in the hours of battle and the trials of camp. The files of every college, of every church, and of the lowliest minister of the Gospel attest this fact.

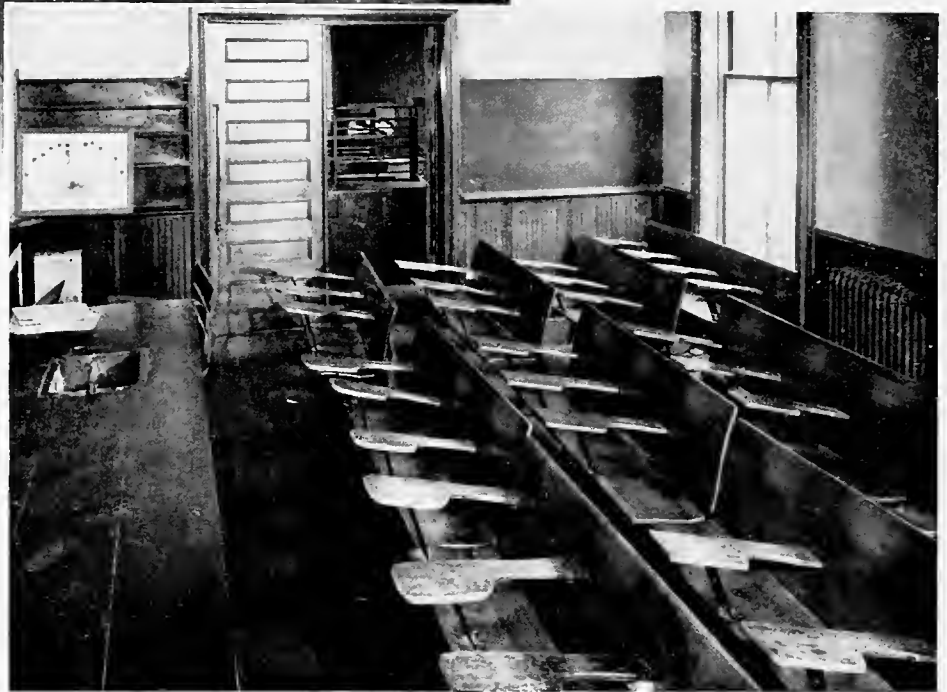
To this call for preparation and service, which is national in scope, there is a secondary state wide need for Guilford that parallels and intensifies the other. North Carolina is one of the few states that enjoy the freedom of teaching Bible in their public schools. The facilities for preparation for teaching Bible are not numerous. The State desires that religion, but not sectarianism, be taught. Guilford, with its liberal policy of a century, is peculiarly well suited to supply such training. Indeed, leading educa-



Left—President Clyde A. Milner and president of men's student government confer; above, Registration at Guilford.



Above—Outdated physics laboratory in basement—needs to be moved; right, Science lecture room, bleak and drab.



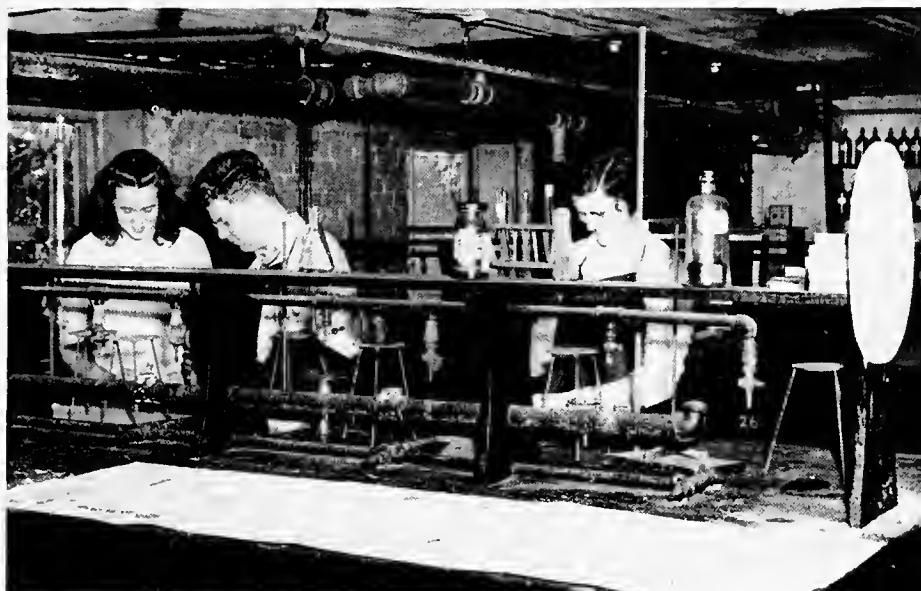
tors have said privately that Guilford is the most eligible educational center for such work in the entire state.

The devoted wisdom of the board of trustees that has guided Guilford through other and greater crises, has, of course, foreseen the approaching situation and has moved to meet it. It plans a better college for a better tomorrow.

Guilford must prepare to take its share of the anticipated 50% increase in college enrollment. That means an increase in facilities and equipment.

Guilford must use its experience and prestige to be a leader in the spiritual revival already in progress. This means renewed emphasis on faculty.

Guilford's faculty has made it one of the 15 colleges, among North Carolina's 50, to achieve membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. A survey by a representative of the University of North Carolina established the fact in 1941 that percentage-wise there were more faculty members with masters and doctors degrees here than at any other college in the state.



Above—Chemistry laboratory, also in basement—should be moved—left, Chemistry laboratory, main floor, badly overcrowded.

Guilford must accept the challenge to produce teachers and trained volunteer leadership in other religious and social fields for North Carolina. That is in the nature of fidelity to Guilford traditions. In that elder day when Guilford's total output of students was only 400, twenty-five percent of them were teachers.

Facing these responsibilities the board has initiated a long range forward looking program. It contemplates raising \$761,000 and recognizes that five or six years may be required, but it is beginning at once on the

more pressing needs.

Enrollment in the fall of 1944 shows rather clearly that the nation-wide low point for colleges has been passed. Increases from 5 to 10% over 1943 are generally recorded in freshmen enrollment. At Guilford it is 22.

Clearly the time to start is now.

Depletion is in the upper classes and a minimum of four years will be required to return to normal. Faculty defections may be even longer in being restored. The national reservoir of professional teachers has been badly depleted. Men and women won away



to the more lucrative fields of war work will not readily return to the self sacrificing jobs of meagerly paid faculty positions.

The soundness of the determination to proceed now is further vindicated by the fact that many other colleges are moving in the same direction.

A survey conducted by the Greensboro Daily News establishes the fact that among 35 institutions of higher learning in North Carolina, making reports, 20 are committed to building projects that will total in excess of \$8,000,000, most of which is coming from volunteer gifts. In this total Guilford is listed for only \$350,000, the first effort in its long range program.

Guilford's advance is, as a matter of fact, overdue. Strengthening the faculty, to keep abreast of modern trends, has delayed physical improvement, but the physical betterment no longer can be postponed.

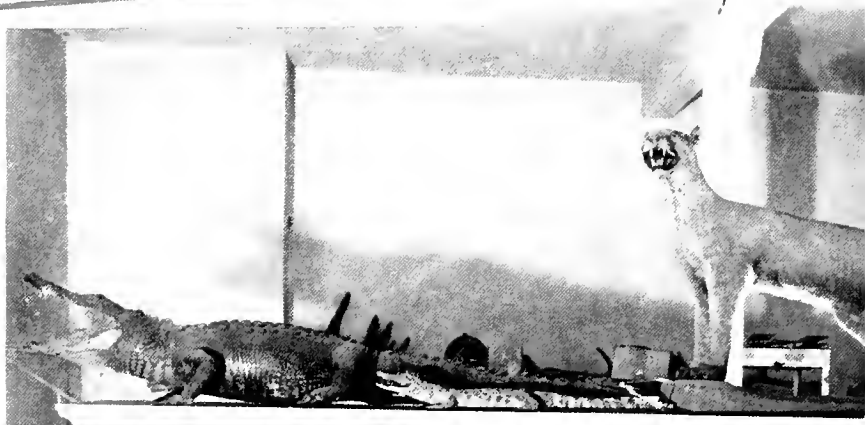
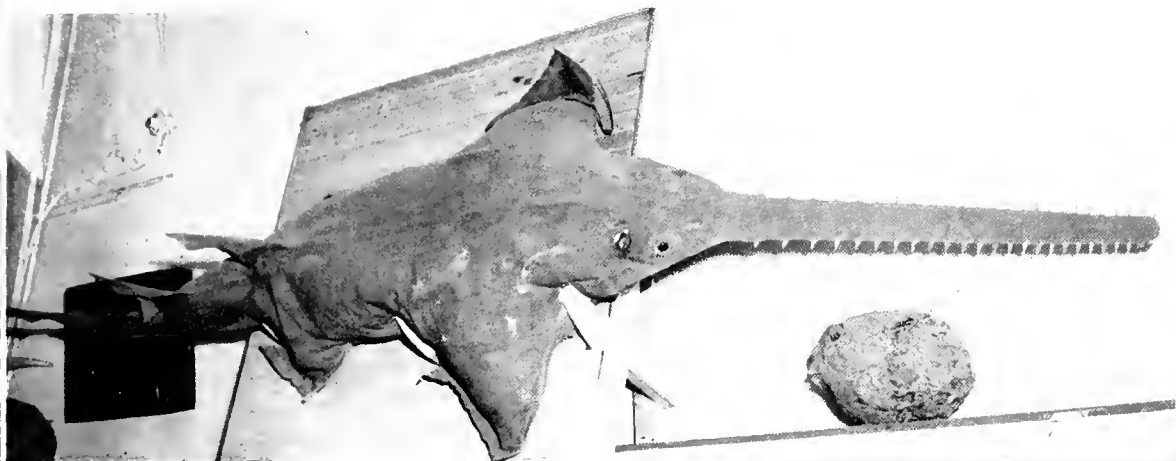
The long range program as authorized by the trustees after a careful survey made by disinterested experts proposes the following, costs shown being best estimates possible at the present time.

Buildings—New and Remodeled

Science Building & Equipment	\$180,000
Women's Dormitory	60,000
Duke Memorial Hall additions & renovation	60,000
Cox Hall, additions & remodeled	40,000
Founders Hall, additions & remodeled	19,000
Library, additions & remodeled	15,000
Music Hall, additions & remodeled	6,000
	<hr/>
	\$380,000

Laboratory for psychology is crowded and needs more adequate quarters

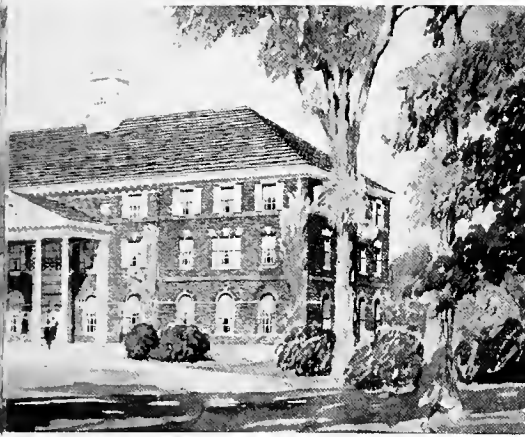
Part of the collection which T. Gilbert Pearson, nationally known naturalist, made for Guilford—it deserves a museum.





New and remodeled buildings sought for Guilford. Top, left—New dormitory for young women; top, right—New front for Duke Memorial Hall; center,—Much needed Science Hall; bottom—Proposed new facade for Cox Hall, to be enlarged.



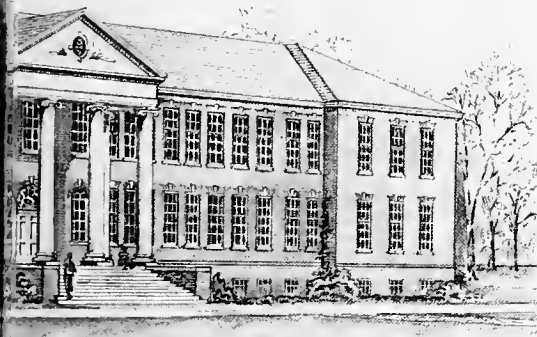


Athletic Facilities

Completion of Gymnasium	\$15,500
Men's new athletic field & small stadium	8,000
Women's playing field & field house	4,000
Playing courts	3,500
College Lake	7,000
T. Gilbert Pearson Bird Sanctuary	3,000
	<hr/>
	41,000
	<hr/>
Endowment Increase	\$421,000
	340,000
	<hr/>
Total Goal	\$761,000

The present asking of \$350,000 is designed to cover as many as possible of the objectives listed. The new science hall is pre-eminently needed. A superior faculty should not be asked to function with antiquated facilities. Basement laboratories are the council of despair. Crowds are a detriment to the best work.

Educationally Quakers have been in advance of most church related colleges in science and its co-relative, museums. Guilford had its first laboratory in 1866. Wags among the students insist that some of the



This oak tree was old when soldiers who fell in the Revolutionary War were buried beneath it. Every generation of Guilfordians has known and loved it.



original equipment is still in use. Guilford also has valuable collections of birds, animals, fossils and minerals, the fruit of years of efforts by four devoted naturalists who have been on its faculty. Alas, it has no place to store them. The new science building will supply such place. It will also house all the work in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Psychology and Home Economics, now scattered among several buildings.

The new residence hall for women will serve a number of purposes. By increasing the capacity for boarding students it will add materially to the annual income of the college. By offering new and modern rooms, it will hold young women who, attracted by Guilford's superior curriculum and faculty, still go on to other colleges because creature comforts there are greater.

The rebuilding of Cox Hall, increasing its capacity for housing young men, will serve a similar purpose.

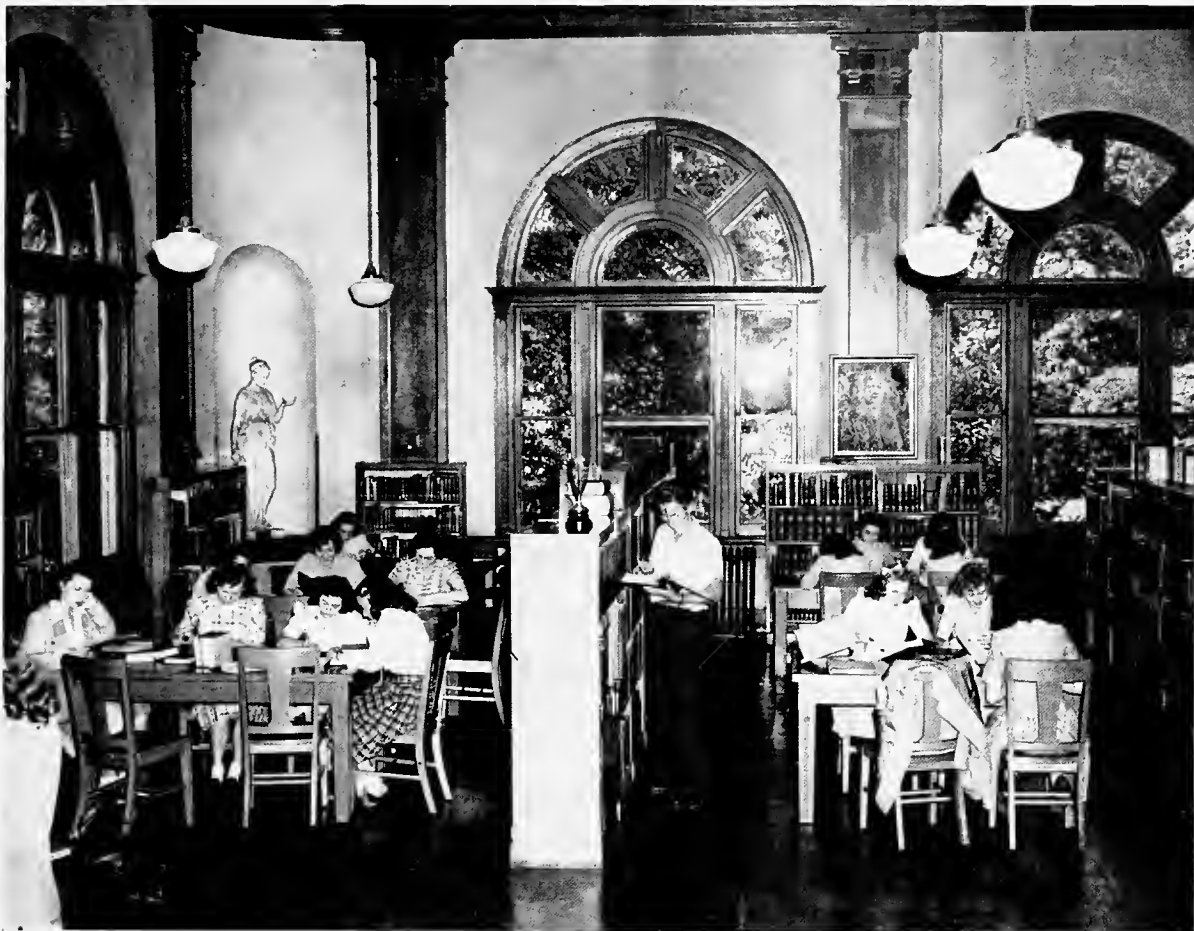
The new wing for Memorial Hall will give needed room for the expansion of administrative offices. With an expected enrollment of 150 boarding women, 150 boarding men and 150 day students this will be imperative.

Guilford's program won instant approval when it was announced. That veteran editor and public servant, cabinet member and ambassador, Josephus Daniels, in a letter to Ceasar Cone II, on September 22, said:

"The debt North Carolina owes to the Quakers is greater than can ever be paid. From the earliest history of the State they have been pioneers in education, in thrift and in simple faith. Guilford College incarnates the vir-



Students at Guilford worship at the New Garden Friends Meeting House



tues and spirit of a great faith that touches to bless mankind in every clime. Money invested in strengthening that institution will bring large dividends."

Governor J. M. Broughton volunteered this sentiment:

"The Guilford Campus development program, which is now being sponsored by alumni and friends of Guilford College, is a timely step in the right direction. This program, when achieved will undoubtedly add much to the usefulness of Guilford College. It is a program which deserves and will have the support of the citizens of our state

and section. I express to the leaders of this movement the earnest hope that success will crown their efforts, and I urge that all who believe in the future of this state give support to this program."

"I regard Guilford College as one of the outstanding educational institutions of North Carolina," wrote Clyde R. Hoey from Shelby, N. C.

"It has played an important and unique part in the educational development of the whole section in which it is located, and its influence for good has been felt throughout the nation. The

The Carnegie library is one of the beauty spots of Guilford but sadly needs more room—new stack rooms are planned



of the influence of Guilford College upon the Friends who settled in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, and I doubt if any other college of its size has done so much in promoting good citizenship . . . I am satisfied that any aid given to Guilford College while it is under the management of the Society of Friends would not be used to promote sectarianism. In fact, I can say, as I have a birthright in the church and have been familiar with its works, there is no church organization more liberal in its tendencies and teachings."

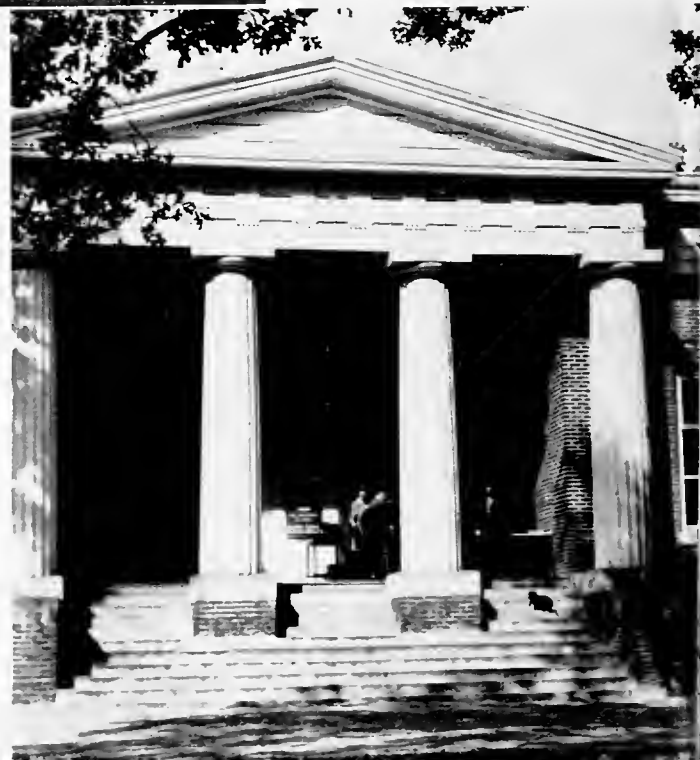
In realizing its immediate objective Guilford is coming to these who know it best:

(a) The citizens among whom it has



atmosphere of Guilford is wholesome and inspiring; its ideals are lofty and elevating."

Such endorsement in high places is not new for Guilford. In another generation another statesman, the late Joseph Cannon, had written to Andrew Carnegie, the great philanthropist, in these terms: "I grew up in a Friends settlement in Bloomingdale, and was a student at Earlham College near Richmond, Indiana, and I know something



Guilford has beautiful buildings but needs more. Above, front of Founders Hall; center, Gymnasium, newest structure on campus; right, Friends Meeting House.

lived, labored and served for 107 years;

(b) Its alumni and former students throughout the state and in adjacent states;

(c) Its religious constituency who, in the language of their founder, George Fox, are admonished to support schools in which youth might be instructed in "all things civil and useful in the creation";

(d) Those fine-grained men and women who being neither neighbors, alumni nor Quakers, have the love of God in their souls and wish to promote the work of advancing Christian Education.

The organization to effect this purpose is in process of development.

The scope of the program at once suggests the possibility of appropriate memorials by which donors, singly, or in groups may enshrine the memory of some loved one in the Westminster Abbey of America—the church related college.

Among the memorials that present themselves may be mentioned these:

T. Gilbert Pearson Museum	\$25,000
Large Lecture room, 150 students	25,000
New class rooms in Duke Memorial Hall, each	10,000
Biological laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Psychology laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Geology laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Physics laboratory, 35 students	10,000
Four lecture rooms, 35 students each	10,000
Botany laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Chemistry laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Music Library & Audition room in Music Bldg.	5,000
Biological laboratory, 20 students	5,000
Bacteriological laboratory, 20 students	5,000
Room in library for Quakeriana	5,000

Venerable Cox Hall which is in for a "face-lifting." See design on Page 8 and 9 for re-modeled building.

Home Economics laboratory	
12 students	\$5,000
New Offices in Duke Memorial Hall, each	2,000
Rooms in New Women's Residence Hall, each	2,000
New Rooms in Cox Hall for men, each	2,000

Those who make an investment in Guilford enterprises are asked to think of it in terms of shares. These are listed in three categories:

Student shares \$750, or \$30 a month for 25 months, which care for the needs of one student as long as the buildings shall last.





Government bonds, of course, will be acceptable at their cost price. It is necessary however, that such bonds be in Series F. or G. and they must be purchased in the name of "Trustees of Guilford College, a Corporation."

Bonds so purchased and given are deductible for income tax purposes as are other contributions up to 15% of the taxpayer's earned income.



Varsity shares, \$300 or \$12 a month for 25 months; and

Common shares of \$100 or \$4 a month for 25 months.

That all who contribute in these sums may be fittingly recalled in after years, a bronze plaque will be placed in the main hall, carrying the names of all share subscribers, under the classification they elect for themselves.



Top—Dr. Milner confers with Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, of the World Council of Churches; center, students re-enact scenes from early days of the Quaker school; bottom, Choir on its way to a formal service.

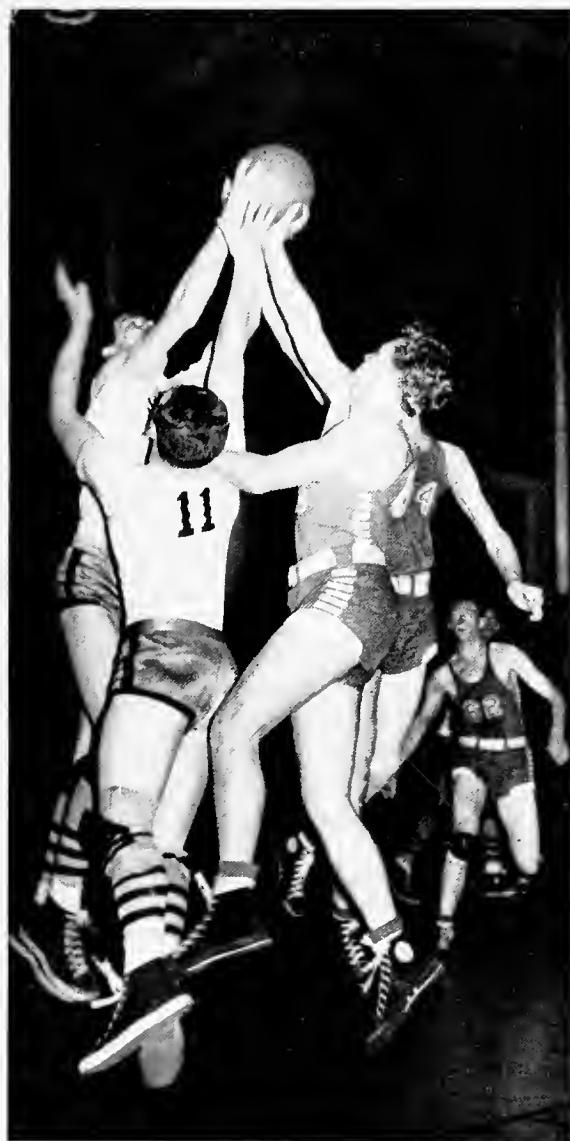
In pursuit of a sound financial policy it has been decided that none of the proposed buildings shall be started until the actual cash for it is available.

As friends of Guilford gird themselves for this adventure in faith, they are heartened by the fact that though its present needs present a crisis, Guilford has faced and overcome worse crises. Guilford operates on a balanced budget. Its sole outstanding debt is a remainder of \$11,000 due on the new gymnasium. This will be liquidated by revenues in sight. Guilford has a loyal constituency. Guilford has lived as a neighbor to the thriving and prosperous city of Greensboro for 100 years and more. Another decade probably shall see the college within the corporate limits of the municipality. They are growing together, and Greensboro is doing most of the growing. North Carolina is enjoying a prosperity for which it recalls no parallel.

The tenacity with which a college clings to existence is startling to those who have not studied the subject. To those who have, it is an ever recurring marvel. But like some organisms which may survive under the most adverse circumstances, it may grow only when properly nourished. That nourishing must be a continuing process. Man must eat until the days of his death. So must a college.

Such nourishment the present effort will provide. It will make Guilford a better college for a better tomorrow. To help usher in that "better tomorrow" the college is whole heartedly committed. It faces the challenge to provide its share of the Christian leadership of tomorrow, like a strong

man, rejoicing to run a race. This is the high calling whereunto it is called. Supported and inspired by its neighbors and friends, its alumni and former students, its religious affiliates and that broad humanitarian group who forget creedal and denominationa lines, it will achieve success. It will make its goal!



Guilford College is engaged in a great effort to improve its physical facilities to match its great faculty. In the Guilfordian tradition it expects to achieve its goal.

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



Personnel To Date

(As of October 2, 1944)

Dr. Elbert Russell, Robert R. Ragan, Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs '09		Co-Chairmen Honorary Sponsoring Committee	
Ceasar Cone II	General Chairman	Dudley D. Carroll '07	Chairman Board of Trustees
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Nereus C. English '26	Special Gifts Chairman	William H. Andrews, Jr.	Chairman, Greensboro District
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Edwin P. Brown '26, J. Otis Burke '26	Co-Chairmen of Organization	David H. Jackson '18	Chairman, Northern Area
L. Elton Warrick '27, Florina Worth John '89		Co-Chairmen, Eastern Area	
Horace S. Haworth, George D. Finch x'24		Co-Chairmen, Central Area	
Charles C. Smithdeal '11, John Gurney Frazier '24		Co-Chairmen, Western Area	
Frank L. Crutchfield '25, Herbert C. Petty '98		New York District	
Dr. Roy C. Mitchell x'15, Charles F. Benbow '14		Winston-Salem District	
Charles G. Doak x'12, Dean Dudley D. Carroll '07		Raleigh District	
Herman C. Raiford '21, Mrs. Gertrude Hobbs Korner '19		Charlotte District	
Note—Chairmen being selected in Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Northampton County, Asheboro, High Point, Reidsville, Richmond, Washington and Philadelphia Districts, by the area chairmen.			



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GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Published by the
Guilford College Association
Vol. 1, No. 1, October, 1962

What Quakers Should Know About Guilford



*Speakers' Table at the North Carolina Council of Churches,
meeting at Guilford College.*

Quakerism, with its insistence on that of God in every man, has always believed in education. Sometimes its ideal has been as broad as George Fox's famous description "all things civil and useful in the creation"; at other times it has insisted on the carefully guarded education of young selected creatures, but always it has known the infinite value of the individual and has been sure that service to the Honor of Truth belonged in the school house as well as in the meeting house.

Guilford College was founded because North Carolina Yearly Meeting believed: "The Christian and literary education of our children is of very deep interest if not of paramount importance in supporting the various testimonies that we profess to bear to the world, and even to the very existence and continuance of our Society". The men who wrote that sentence in 1831 were deeply troubled by the rapid migration of Friends westward, and they saw that the Society must be strengthened from within if it were to survive.

Many years had passed since John Woolman had called New Garden Friends "the first planters of Truth in the province." Their early leadership was gone, sporadic

attempts to bring up a new generation of educated men were not enough, and, stirred by the profound concern of men like Nathan Hunt and Jeremiah Hubbard, North Carolina Yearly Meeting set itself to the task of building a school. They intended that none but their own children should attend, but within a few years New Garden Boarding School enrolled students who were not Friends. A surprisingly liberal attitude characterized those first trustees, as well as those who have followed them. They planned a coeducational school when no other institution in the South believed in co-education; they allowed students the right to appeal if they did not care for the rules; and they set up a course of study which had practical as well as classical tendencies. Guilford College has inherited this attitude of mind as well as the staunch Quakerism of the founding fathers.

Ties between the college and the Yearly Meeting have been very close ever since the days when Friends, attending yearly meetings, found great delight in visiting their new school in its first sessions and were so moved by the sight of the long desired school in operation that they gave far beyond their means that it might be sustained.

The relation between the two is not set up in formal legal agreements; rather they are united in bonds of Christian love. The position of New Garden Meeting is a symbol of the unity existing. That meeting house stands squarely across the boundary line dividing lands of the college from those of the meeting. Legally the front steps belong to the college and the pulpit to the meeting but they are all one.

In the past, the Yearly Meeting has made great sacrifices to establish and maintain the school. It raised large sums of money when money was very scarce in early Carolina. It kept the school open through the Civil War when two of its leaders, Nereus Mendenhall and Jonathan Cox, took over the management in times so deeply troubled that even the trustees saw no way in which to keep it going.

In the days of reconstruction North Carolina Yearly Meeting gave its fine new meeting house to the school with such an expression of faith and of firm support that New Garden Boarding School was able to make the transition to Guilford College.

Guilford had its Alma Mater in the Yearly Meeting itself.

Friends outside of North Carolina contributed much to the growth of Guilford College. The largest single contribution to the building of Founders Hall, which was the original New Garden Boarding School, was \$2,000 from English Friends. Philadelphia, New York and New England Friends also assisted then and later. The boarding school began with a faculty of six members, three from Friends Boarding School in Rhode Island and three from North Carolina. The first rules were adopted from Westtown School. The front portico was built with funds from women Friends from Philadelphia. New Garden Boarding School was not an institution belonging solely to Friends of southern states. The concerns of Friends transcend boundaries—the Society unites to achieve its goal.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Durham

North Carolina

The Divinity School

Office of the Dean

The small church related college, like Guilford, has an indispensable function in our undergraduate educational system. It can do some things better than the large universities and can do some things that the state controlled schools cannot do. It can, and in Guilford's case, does provide for the close personal relations between pupils and teachers which are of vital importance in education that aims at character as well as knowledge. It is free to try experiments and so help blaze the way for certain lines of educational progress. Above all it can provide and stress those moral and religious elements so vital to our present civilization.

During its century of service to North Carolina, Guilford has already made a notable contribution to the general intelligence, moral dependability, religious idealism, and progressive spirit of the state. An exceptionally large proportion of its students have become school teachers. It has trained its share of the educational, moral and religious leaders of the state. Its service can be greatly increased by the increase of its endowment and material equipment.

Elbert Russell.

After the war, Baltimore Friends took a leading part in rebuilding New Garden Boarding School and in setting up an elementary school system which should prepare pupils for it and use teachers trained by it. King Hall bears the name of the

Baltimore Friend, Francis King, who was the moving spirit of this work of reconstruction. Many Philadelphia Friends assisted in it, for, through the years, there have been many close ties between Guilford College and Philadelphia. These ties have been renewed and strengthened in every generation by visiting Friends, by students prepared by the excellent Friends schools in Pennsylvania, by faculty members who still believe that after all there is no place quite like Haverford or Swarthmore, and by other interested Friends.

Guilford is a Friends college today, just as surely as she has been in the past, and she serves the Society of Friends with a whole heart and a single aim.

In the last eleven years a thousand Quaker students have attended Guilford College. They have made up about 27% of the enrollment and constitute the largest denominational group. The faculty, consisting of 33 members, contains eleven birthright Friends and eleven convinced Friends. In the last three years Guilford students have gone into Civilian Public Service, and before that time both faculty members and students had often served in the various activities of the American Friends Service Committee. These are the outward manifestations; the inner truth of Quakerism is harder to make manifest, but none the less real.

In the realm of service to the Yearly Meeting, it may be said that the Yearly Meeting convenes on Guilford campus, that many of its activities center here as committees hold their meetings, Young Friends their conferences, and Ministers their study courses at Guilford. The lists of pastors, Yearly Meeting officials and committee members contain the names of many Guilfordians, for Guilford has served the purpose well for which she was founded.

Recently the college has established sixteen competitive \$100 scholarships for North Carolina Friends, in addition to scholarships and loans already available, and



Guilford Students Enact the Story of the Birth of Christ.

hopes thus to broaden the selection of the potential leaders of North Carolina Yearly Meeting.

Quakers do support more colleges in proportion to their numbers than does any other Protestant denomination. Friends have one college for every 20,000 members; Presbyterians, next in line, maintain one college for every 40,000 enrolled members; but Friends need cherish no self-satisfaction on this point for a great many young Friends are not enrolled in Quaker colleges. For all that many such are being educated

several claims to fame in that field, it may well regard Guilford as one of the more important and certainly the oldest. There is a tradition that the establishment of the school that is now Guilford made such a difference in the youth of the community, that other denominations were moved to act in behalf of their own youth.

Educationally, Guilford always has been a leader. Its record, academically, is of the finest. Its needs are for tools to make the excellent faculty count for more in the lives of the students. Needed, also, is the common sense preparation for the increased demand that is certain to make its appearance with the close of hostilities. In-



ZACK HAMPTON HOWERTON

An outstanding student at Guilford who hails from Greensboro. He is a member of the social committee, member of the student affairs board and of the men's student government. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hampton Howerton who reside at 512 Tate Street.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKS

In North Carolina we believe in Guilford College because of its long, high, and devoted service to the youth and people of our State and beyond. For more than a century Guilford College has been a spiritual and intellectual stronghold for the transmission of the best that is in the past as the basis for building a nobler society, now and for the generations to come.

The University of North Carolina has drawn, and now draws generously, upon Guilford College. The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Dean of the School of Commerce, and several of our most distinguished professors are sons of Guilford. A great name at Chapel Hill will always be a distinguished daughter of Guilford, Gertrude Mendenhall Hobbs, who valiantly stood up for the freedom of the University of North Carolina in critical times. Guilford is to be congratulated on her past and present leadership which carries forward its highest traditions.

Guilford's lack of a great endowment has been compensated for by the selfless devotion of master teachers. Robust moral tone, simplicity, thoroughness, friendliness, and tolerance run through the history and influence of Guilford in our State. Guilford richly deserves generous financial provisions for an endowment and a physical plant to match the high integrity of its scholarship and the inner sources of a spirit that moves quietly and mightily in the life of our people.

Frank P. Graham,
President, University of
North Carolina.



Greensboro Executive Committee

deed, with the draft still in force against the 18 year old group, statistics of the nation show that the low point in college enrollment already has been passed.

The time to prepare is now.

So far as Greensboro is concerned the call comes at an opportune time. Never has Greensboro enjoyed such prosperity. All the criteria accepted by the chamber of commerce—bank debits, postal receipts, telephones, gas meters, etc.,—have shown steady increase through the year and have testified increasingly to the city's prosperity.

There is an average improvement in all these categories of 17 percent over the previous year, and no one thought 1943 was a bad year.

In an objective survey made by a staff member of the University of North Carolina in 1941, it was shown that the faculty of Guilford averaged the highest technical training of any faculty in the state. It is assumed that this average still holds true. The average was based on the percentage of faculty holding master's and doctor's degrees. This is a top distinction and indicates that the opportunity for high class education for men exists in our midst.

Many of Greensboro's boys commute to and from Guilford College. Others prefer to live in the residence halls, and to thus share more freely in the campus life.

In peace years Guilford College contributed \$200,000 annually to the business of Greensboro. This is not a staggering

HAS MORAL LEADERSHIP

One of the early discoveries that I made upon returning to North Carolina to practice law was the very material influence in moral leadership evident through Guilford College and its products. Throughout this state, and beyond its boundaries, this quiet, conservative, but strong culture has been apparent on many occasions.

H. Hoyle Sink,
Resident Judge,
Twelfth Judicial District of
North Carolina

DESERVES SUPPORT

My contact with Guilford's teachers, students and local alumni have steadily increased my respect for this small college.

In recent years, several younger members of my family have attended Guilford and I have had occasion to further appreciate the increasingly high quality of teaching and the excellent intellectual, physical and moral atmosphere of the Campus under the fine leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Milner.

Judged by the single criterion of its output—the quality of the young men and women it turns out—Guilford College indeed merits Greensboro's active interest and support.

Lunsford Richardson, II

sum, but it is a good deal to have had year after year for many years in the past and is certain to increase, year after year, for the indefinite future.

This might be a reason for contributing to Guilford, but it would not be the best reason. That might be that Greensboro citizens are mindful of the century-long contribution which Guilford has made to the upbuilding of the community, to the spreading abroad of a good repute for the community as a good place to live and to bring up a family, a good place where culture counts and where love of God and



OSCAR LE MAY SAPP, III

Is another of the leaders at Guilford who comes from Greensboro. At present a student in medical school at Winston-Salem, he was last year president of the sophomore class, on the staffs of the Guilfordian and the Quaker, chairman of the social committee, member of the student affairs board and secretary of the athletic council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Sapp, Jr., whose home is at 910 Courtland Street.

EVERYONE WILL REJOICE

The contribution which Guilford College has made to the religious and educational life of our country in the more than 100 years of its existence is so noteworthy and distinctive as to make all of our citizens its debtor. The College richly deserves the opportunity to enlarge its facilities, so as to be ready to receive the many young men and women who are looking for a school of its high type and prestige. Every one interested in Guilford College and in higher education will rejoice to see the present undertaking in its behalf succeed.

Kate H. (Mrs. J. Henry) Highsmith,
President,
North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs

reverence for His cause is a working factor in every day life. Finally there is the testimony of some of the finest citizens of the community, testimony which the wealth of the Indies could not purchase, but which comes voluntarily from warm hearts and minds filled with appreciation.

Because of these facts, Guilford comes in confidence to its friends in Greensboro, assured that they will so generously support the present movement that friends elsewhere will be moved to supply the remainder of what is required to meet the present pressing needs of this fine century-old institution of higher Christian Education.

GREENSBORO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CEASAR CONE, II, *General Chairman*
W. H. ANDREWS, JR., *Greensboro Chairman*
MAYOR W. H. SULLIVAN, *Special Gifts Chairman*
J. ELWOOD MITCHELL, *Co-Chairman*

W. J. ARMFIELD, III	D. E. HUDGINS
T. B. BLEDSOE	C. E. LEAK
O. A. BOREN	C. A. MILNER
MRS. W. C. BOREN, JR.	A. P. MULLIGAN
E. F. CRAVEN	B. A. NOLAN
H. S. FALK	C. W. PHILLIPS
C. C. FRAZIER	O. L. SAPP, JR.
K. K. GARRETT	MRS. B. S. SELLARS
P. A. HAYES	D. J. WHITE

ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Campus Development Fund Growing

To Help Make Guilford College

"A Better College For A Better Tomorrow"



Opportunity For Service

December 12, 1944

Dear Guilfordians:

Encouraging progress is being made on the Campus Development Program with \$176,355 already subscribed. With a continuation of the fine cooperation and support which we are now receiving, the first minimum goal of \$350,000 is a reasonable expectation and everyone can have confidence that the total objective of \$761,000 can ultimately be achieved.

It is the belief of many that Guilford, with its excellent educational program, its able faculty, and its increased facilities is entering a period of unprecedented opportunity for service. Increasing numbers of young men and women will be selecting the small, church related, independent college because of its interest in and provision for the individual and his needs.

With the certainty that a new science building will be built as soon as it is feasible, and with the belief that sufficient funds for other imperative needs will be raised, plans are being made to enlarge the faculty, to raise faculty salaries, and to enrich further Guilford's educational program. Your college has a well established academic standing but it is a constant purpose to further its recognition with additions to endowment principal and with increased annual contributions for the support of the college (the living endowment fund), final national and international recognition can be secured.

All the leaders of the present campaign are deeply appreciative for your expressed willingness to assume responsibility for your gifts and for all of your expressions of devotion to your Alma Mater.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Clyde A. Milner

FRONT COVER: Conference of Chairmen at Milner Home on Homecoming Day

Seated (left to right): Dr. Edwin M. Wilson '92, Nereus C. English '26, Mrs. Florina Worth John '89, President Clyde A. Milner, Mrs. Christine Frazier Brown x'11, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, Charles G. Doak x'12, Dr. Robert N. Wilson '96. Standing (left to right). Mrs. Ruth Levering White '25, J. Floyd Moore '39, B. Clyde Shore '25, Elbert D. Newlin '31, L. Elton Warrick '27, Vivian R. White '25, Horace S. Haworth, Frank L. Crutchfield '25, David H. Parsons, Jr. '33, Edwin P. Brown '26, J. Douglass Foster, Roger C. Kiser '19, Byron A. Haworth '28, John Gurney Frazier '24.

Development Fund Passes Half-Way Mark

More Than \$175,000 Subscribed

Organization Grows Fast

GUILFORDIANS everywhere were bestirring themselves to improve Alma Mater's physical equipment. Representative alumni were rapidly falling into line in positions of leadership in the Campus Development Program. The Bronze Tablet was filling up with more and more names of alumni, friends and Friends. Everyone was seeming glad of the opportunity of helping to provide the lacking facilities.

The fall had been a period of preparation and build-up. The trustees, the administration and the Alumni Association officers had united in laying out fundamental campaign policies. The publicity had furnished a back-drop for aggressive action. The great Homecoming Day banquet had furnished a natural springboard for the campaign.

December was proving to be a month of increased action. At press time the total subscribed had passed the \$175,000 mark. This was 50 percent of the immediate objective of \$350,000. The special gift committees were producing.

Confidence was mounting and skeptics were becoming boosters. Almost every Guilfordian who was asked to work on the project was accepting. Interest was increasing and determination was crystallizing. A number of unsolicited gifts were coming in. Several of these were from faculty members. One was from India.

The architect's sketches* of the buildings were clamoring for universal recognition. The Science Building was saying: "Rush me; you can't go on without me." Remodeled Cox was shrieking to be completed before arrival of the post-war crowd of boys. The new women's residence hall stage-whispered: "Me too; the girls want my grace and comfort." Meanwhile the new Mem Hall annex was crying loudly: "I represent efficiency in administration and class room space. Please don't forget me."

All in all the signs of the times were, for Guilford, becoming increasingly hopeful, stimulating, invigorating—they were constructive.

In the expectation that \$200,000 will have been paid or assured in preliminary subscriptions by January 16th, the nation-wide drive for the balance opens on that date when 50 loyal workers from High Point, Thomasville, Lexington and vicinities begin their intensive canvass for shares for the new buildings.

On January 18th, 40 members of the Asheboro District organization will begin their work. On January 20th, the stalwarts in Winston-Salem, Mt. Airy and surrounding sections will start out.

In rapid succession, other committees in centers of Guilfordian concentration will follow suit in the following order: In March, the Raleigh-Durham-Burlington and the Snow Camp Districts; in April, the Greensboro and Rich-

Additional Leadership Enlisted

RESPONDING enthusiastically to the request to serve as leaders in the campus development program, alumni in all sections have enrolled in responsible positions in the campaign.

Enlisted since the publication of the September Alumni Journal are the following:

Fayetteville District, Vivian R. White '25, chairman, with Ruth Levering White '25 co-chairman; Goldsboro District, Luby R. Casey '20, chairman, with a co-chairman to be appointed; Northampton County-Norfolk District, Dr. Morgan B. Raiford '33, chairman, with Mrs. Christine Frazier Brown x'11, as co-chairman; Asheboro District, William J. Armfield, Jr. '94, chairman, with T. Fletcher Bulla '11 and A. Idyl Ferree x'12 as co-chairmen.

High Point District, Byron A. Haworth '28, chairman and Joseph J. Cox '28, co-chairman; Reidsville District, Mrs. Betsy Lucke Cardwell '37, chairman, co-chairman Sam H. Price x'07; Charlotte District, Herman C. Raiford '21, chairman, with Mrs. Gertrude Hobbs Korner '19 and John W. Cannon '24, co-chairmen; Richmond District, Dr. James O. Fitzgerald '05, chairman and Judge J. Hoge Ricks '05, co-chairman; Washington District, Robert H. Frazier '19.

Members of the Winston-Salem special gift committee include B. Clyde Shore '25, Fred S. Hill '08, J. Benbow Jones '18 and Paul S. Nunn '14.

Among the members of the Philadelphia District Committee are: George R. Allen '95, William W. Allen, Jr. '99, Mrs. Charles M. Biddle '34, Howard H. Brinton, Dr. W. W. Comfort, Mrs. Harold R. Goodwin '14, Thomas B. Harvey, Walter W. Haviland, Dr. Charles F. Jenkins,

(Turn to page 15)

mond Districts; in May, the Washington, Philadelphia and New York Districts; in June, the Fayetteville-Wilmington, Goldsboro, Northampton County-Norfolk, Reidsville, and Charlotte Districts.

Quotas for the fifteen districts in the campaign organization will be established and announced presently by the campaign executive committee.

When Guilfordians shall have done their work, the newspapers will proudly carry headlines: "Campaign over top—\$350,000 over subscribed—Guilford College Buildings assured."

*Drawn by Albert C. Woodroof, Greensboro.

MAYOR'S DINNER



Representative Greensboro citizens at Mayor W. H. Sullivan's Guilford College dinner November 21 at the King Cotton Hotel, at which Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, paid tribute to the college in an address to over 100 guests.

Seated (l. to r.) W. J. Carter, Mrs. Britt Armfield, Herman Cone, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Standing (l. to r.) Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, Cesar Cone II, Dr. Milner, Dr. Graham, Mr. Sullivan, Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the University and chairman, Guilford board of trustees; Britt Armfield, William J. Armfield III, Mrs. W. J. Armfield III, E. F. Craven, and D. Edward Hudgins. Baxter Sellars.

GREENSBORO---\$150,000

THE CAMPAIGN has been established on a firm foundation in Greensboro. With a city quota of \$150,000, general chairman Cesar Cone II has appointed William H. Andrews, Jr., as local chairman. Mayor William H. Sullivan has consented to serve as chairman of the special gifts committee. J. Elwood Mitchell is co-chairman with Andrews.

Mr. Andrews plans an organization of 150 Greensboro citizens, including alumni, and Mayor Sullivan has appointed a special gifts committee which includes the following in addition to Messrs. Cone, Andrews, and Mitchell: Thomas B. Bledsoe, Orton A. Boren, Mrs. William C. Boren, Jr., Burwell A. Nolan, Herbert S. Falk, C. Clifford Frazier '07, Karl K. Garrett, Pearly A. Hayes, D. Edward Hudgins, C. Elmer Leak '02, Dr. Milner, Alla P. Mulligan and David J. White '20.

At a country club dinner at which Mr. Cone was host, a group of industrial executives agreed that a quota of \$150,000 for "Greensboro's Home College for Men" was reasonable, feasible and practical.

Guest speaker at a dinner on November 21st in the King Cotton Hotel, President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina told 100 representative guests of Mayor Sullivan that Guilford had a heritage which deserved to be perpetuated. He paid the College a high tribute as an outstanding example of the small, independent church-related college. This type of institution is a vital and necessary part of the democratic American

MEMORIAL GIFTS

MEMORIAL GIFTS by which donors, individually or in groups, may suitably perpetuate the memory of some loved one, as an aid to the Guilford building program, will be recognized by appropriate name plates on the doors of the new structures. Suggestions for such memorials are:

T. Gilbert Pearson Museum	\$25,000
Large Lecture room, 150 students	25,000
New class room in Duke Memorial Hall, each	10,000
Biological laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Psychology laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Geology laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Physics laboratory, 35 students	10,000
Four lecture rooms, 35 students each	10,000
Botany laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Chemistry laboratory, 30 students	10,000
Music Library and Auditorium room in Music Building	5,000
Biological laboratory, 20 students	5,000
Bacteriological laboratory, 20 students	5,000
Room in library for Quakeriana	5,000
Home Economics laboratory, 12 students	5,000
New Offices in Duke Memorial Hall, each	2,000
Rooms in New Women's Residence Hall, each	2,000
New Rooms in Cox Hall for men, each	2,000

educational system, he said, and congratulated Greensboro on having Guilford as a co-educational home college.

The Greensboro special gift canvass was scheduled to be completed in December with a larger canvass of a selected list in April, to be featured by an alumni banquet.

STUDENT DESCENDANTS OF GUILFORDIANS

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER	FATHER	GRAND-MOTHER	GRAND-FATHER	GREAT GRAND-MOTHER	GREAT GRAND-FATHER
1. ASHCRAFT, L. VIRGINIA (Monro.)	Linnie Shamburger Ashcraft, '07					
2. BENBOW, LYDIA M. (Greensboro)		Chas. T. Benbow, '06-'09				
3. BEVILLE, IRIS ISABELLE (Brown Summit)	Kosa Hayworth Beville, '97-'00					
4. BRADSHAW, HAZEL J. (Franklin, Va.)		John C. Bradshaw, Sr. '06				
5. BRILES, CLETA (Asheboro)		Troy Briles, '05-'06				
6. BROWN, BENNY F. (Woodland)	Christine Frazier Brown, '11					
7. BROWN, DAVID H., JR. (Woodland)	Christine Frazier Brown, '11					
8. BULLUCK, ALICE LEE (Wilmington)		Dr. Ernest A. Bulluck, '03-'04				
9. CANNON, JENNIE N. (Shelby)	Carrie Norman Cannon, '25	John Webb Cannon, '24				
10. CASEY, MARTIN W. (Goldsboro)	Florence Martin Casey, '21	Luby R. Casey, '20				
11. COBLE, ANNIE EVELYN (Greensboro)	Maude Isley Coble, '12-'13					
12. COBLE, DORIS M. (Guilford College)	Anna Henley Coble, '20	Walter A. Coble, '14-'15				
13. CUMMINGS, LEILA MAE (Guilford College)	Annie Knight Cummings, '00-'01	Chase Cummings, '99-'00	Susan Hoskins Knight, '74-'76	Cornelius S. Knight, '74-'75		
14. EDGERTON, MARTHA B. (Goldsboro)			Ella Grantham Edgerton '93-'94	Alson Raymond Edgerton, '95		
15. FARLOW, JEAN BINFORD (Sophia)		J. Colbert Farlow, '08-'10				
16. HARE, ELIZABETH A. (Holland, Va.)		Joseph R. Hare, '91-'92				
17. HAWORTH, JOHN R. (High Point)	Sara Richardson Haworth, '17		Dora Blair Richardson, '82-'83			
18. HENLEY, M. MARJORIE (Asheboro)		Samuel H. Henley, '06-'07				
19. HOLLAND, JOHN (Clayton)			Florina Worth John, '89			
20. JORDAN, MARY ELLEN (Siler City)	Myrtle Jones Jordan, '23					
21. KIRKMAN, LAURA MAE (Pleasant Garden)			Sarah J. Perkins Hockett, '60-'61			Needham Perkins, '38-'39
22. KNIGHT, M. CORNELIA (Guilford College)		Oliver N. Knight, '10	Susan Hoskins Knight, '74-'76	Cornelius S. Knight, '74-'75		
23. LEWIS, HELEN (Greensboro)		R. Ernest Lewis, '05				
24. LEWIS, SARA A. (Greensboro)		James G. Lewis, '04				
25. LINDLEY, JEAN F. (Winston-Salem)	Carolyn Yates Lindley, '16	Benjamin J. Lindley, '13-'14	Mary Ballinger Yates, '83-'84	D. Webster Lindley, '88-'89		
26. LLOYD, ANNA RUTH (Spencer)	Mary Alta Lindley Lloyd, '20	William Lloyd, '15-'18		Samuel J. Lindley, '91-'92		
27. McBANE, DONALD G. (Snow Camp)			Grant G. McBane, '87-'88			(To be continued in next edition)



ALUMNI AND STUDENTS came together on Homecoming Day, as shown in this registration scene on the porch of historic Founders Hall. Names tags were pinned on by attractive co-eds. Shown from left to right are John Haworth, of High Point, president of the men's athletic association, class of 1946; Fred S. Hill, x'08, treasurer of

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, '92, registering; Virginia Weatherly, of Goldsboro, senior; and Nancy Nunn, of Winston-Salem, senior. On the table are copies of Dorothy Gilbert's GUILFORD: A QUAKER COLLEGE, LETTERS TO GERTRUDE edited by Mary Ina Shamburger, class of 1917 and Alumni Directory.

"The Tapestry We Call Guilford"

NOT since the centennial celebration in 1937 has Guilford welcomed back to the campus so many of its sons and daughters for a colorful celebration as on Homecoming Day, October 21, when events of the day came to a climax with announcement of the Campus Development Program for \$761,000, of which \$350,000 is sought this academic year.

Morning program began with two faculty lectures, one by Dr. Algie Innman Newlin, on "North Carolina at the Time of the Founding of New Garden Boarding School," and one by Mrs. Ernestine Cookson Milner on "Modern Psychological Interpretations of the Mind." These were followed by a student-alumni assembly in Memorial Hall, addressed by Dr. Robert N. Wilson, x'96, whose knowledge of local color lent itself to a charming account of campus history. Acknowledged by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, in her introduction of the speaker for the Guilford Scholarship Society, as the source of many of the College's best anecdotes, Dr. Wilson demonstrated his facility for story-telling to the delight of his audience. "Here," he said, "we have the tapestry we call Guilford. Built on a warp and woof of vision and purpose; educationally, culturally, and spiritually sound; filled with the threads of human personality:—some of them lived to the full in time and service, some snapt short, some gray, some gay, all blended by the hand of the Master Craftsman into a thing of beauty—one that will endure."

While chairmen of the campus development program

While chairmen of the Campus Development Program met at the home of President Milner, alumni gathered in Founders Hall for luncheon. Early in the afternoon, the Women's Athletic Association, directed by Miss Florence Lee Nelson, sponsored the annual hockey match with the Alumnae, and emerged victors by a score of 3 to 1.

Less docile were the alumni who faced the men's softball team on Hobbs field for a tight pitchers' duel. On the mound for the alumni was Oscar Sapp III, of Greensboro, who held a steady hand against Sophomore Eddie Hirabayashi, fastball artist. A 1-all tie kept both teams playing close ball until the sixth inning when the students went ahead, 3 to 1. The seventh inning, planned as the last, brought the alumni to a tie at 3-all and an extra inning playoff. With Jesse Finch and Setzer Weston robbing John Haworth, Hamp Howerton and Dean Thomas of long flies, the alumni came through in the eighth for two runs and a 5 to 3 victory.

Gathering at 5:30 for a banquet in the new gymnasium, more than 400 were served hot meals efficiently by a trained staff of students under the direction of Miss Grace Beckwith and David H. Parsons, Jr. A background of music was provided by an ensemble led by Dr. Curt Victorius. An extensive program, with a total of 15 participants, was ably guided by Edwin P. Brown who was toastmaster, by his own admission, "for the first time in

(Turn to page 12)

From The Campus

Several faculty changes are to be noted since the appearance of the last Journal. Mrs. Mary McCurdie Wallace, of Deland, Fla., has been appointed assistant professor of secretarial science and secretary to the president. She received her bachelor of science degree at Florida State College for Women and her master's degree at New York University.

Robert Renfrow Doak came to the campus in mid-November to assume the position of coach and director of physical education for men. He succeeds the late Charles D. (Block) Smith.

Hayes to Bolivia

Dr. Frances Hayes, associate professor of modern languages, has been invited to the University of Sucre in Bolivia as an exchange professor for the year. Mrs. Hayes is to accompany him. While he is on leave of absence, Mrs. Katherine Brenke Dunstan, of Greensboro, will serve as assistant professor of modern languages. Mrs. Dunstan received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nebraska and her master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin. She taught on the Guilford faculty in 1937-38.

Hollowell Vice-Chairman

At the October meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dudley D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce of the University of North Carolina, was re-elected chairman, and Robert H. Frazier of Greensboro and Washington, D. C., was re-elected secretary. Richard L. Hollowell, of Greensboro, was elected to the newly-created position of vice-chairman of the Board.

Members of the freshman class for the coming year, 1945, are already making reservations for entrance next September. Applications have been received to date from numerous towns in North Carolina as well as others from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Any students who expect to enroll for the second semester of the present year, should register on Saturday, January 27. Commencement exercises will be held on May 26-28, and the 28th Summer session will begin on Tuesday, May 29. Freshman registration for the 109th year will be held on September 11. Alumni and friends of the College who wish to have information sent to high school seniors should send a note to this effect, with the name and address of the student to Floyd Moore at the College.

Scholarship Applications By Feb. 15

Applications for quarterly meeting scholarships which will again be awarded by North Carolina Yearly Meeting and the College, should be submitted by February 15. The awards are made uniformly for \$100 each, two being available to each quarter. The North Carolina Yearly Meeting Advisory Committee for Guilford College, of which Seth B. Hinshaw is chairman, makes the awards on the basis of scholarship, character and potential leadership in the Society of Friends. Applications may be sent directly to Mr. Hinshaw in Asheboro, or to the College.

(Turn to page 15)



Robert R. Doak

GUILFORD COLLEGE added to its faculty in November its fourth member of the Doak family, Robert Renfrow Doak, younger son of Charles G. (Chick) Doak, professor of physical education at State College, and Mrs. Frances Renfrow Doak of Raleigh. He has assumed responsibilities as basketball coach and the team began its season's schedule on the night of December 7.

First of the Doaks to come to Guilford was his grandmother, Emily W. Doak, who taught music from 1887 to 1894. All four of her children, Charles, Henry, Nellie and Robert, studied at the College and two of them, Charles and Robert, better known as Chick and Bob, served as athletic directors at their Alma Mater.

Chick's tenure as coach lasted from 1911 to 1914 and the late Bob Doak's tenure continued from 1916 to 1927 with the exception of one year during which he served overseas in the Army Y.M.C.A. service. Many alumni regard the Doak period in Guilford athletics as one of the highest in the history of the College. Officials regard the coming of young Bob Doak as a happy succession to that period of athletic training.

Two other members of the Doak family who have been intimately connected with the Quaker institution are Henry A. Doak, professor of English at the University of North Dakota, and Miss Nellie Doak, who has for many years been a beloved teacher in the Proximity Public school in Greensboro. She still resides in the Guilford College community where Bob served as postmaster following his retirement from Guilford. The young Bob is now living with his aunt.

(Turn to page 14)



GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumni Journal Number

Published Monthly at

GUILFORD COLLEGE

In the Interest of the

College and Alumni

J. Floyd Moore, '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley, '13

Alumni News Editor

THE BRONZE TABLET

GIVERS to the Campus Development Fund are thinking more and more in terms of the investment angle as represented by "Shares" in the project. They feel that they are making a permanent investment in a character-making industry which is turning out a valuable product in the shape of Christian citizenship. Dividends on the investment will take the form of higher character and more intelligent leadership in the lives of the 450 men and women expected in the student body after the war.

A large bronze tablet will be placed in the lobby of the new science building, on which will be engraved the names of all purchasers of one or more shares of any of the three denominations, grouped according to size. The "common share" is \$100, the "varsity share" \$300, and the "student share" \$750. The figure of \$750 for the student share represents the cost of the new buildings for each of the 450 students expected in the student body. In other words, \$750 will supply the cost of one student's participation in the benefits of the new buildings, year in and year out, during the life of the buildings.

The Bronze Tablet is being accepted as the approved modicum for showing appreciation of those who purchase Shares. For generations it will display to all who come and go the deserved recognition due those who are now making possible this great forward step in Guilford College service to boys and girls.

Those whose loyalty and giving ability impel them to subscribe to amounts in excess of a Student Share are requested to find an outlet for their generosity and zeal in the special memorials listed elsewhere in this issue.

CAMPUS SPEAKERS

Visiting leaders and speakers on the campus during the past three months have included Rev. Charles P. Bowles, '28, of Statesville; Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, professor of education at Woman's College; Dr. Henry S. Leiper, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; L. Elton Warrick, '27, Goldsboro; Dr. Robert N. Wilson, '96, Duke University; Dr. Edwin M. Wilson, '92, Philadelphia; Cesar Cone, II, of Greensboro; Mayor William H. Sullivan, Greensboro; Mrs. Jane Foster McConnell, director of the volunteer nurse's aide program, Pacific area; Miss Margaret Fletcher, director, Episcopal Student Center, Woman's College of U. N. C.; A. J. Muste, secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation.

ABLE LEADERS IN PROGRAM

A GLANCE at the names of leaders in the Campus Development Program for \$350,000 will compel immediate appreciation of the outstanding qualities of the group from Elbert Russell and Cesar Cone on through the list. Any college would be proud of such leadership.

Among the busiest, thus far, have been Mr. Cone, Nereus C. English '26, chairman of special gifts; Edwin P. Brown '26, and J. Otis Burke '26, co-chairmen of alumni organization; as well as Mayor William H. Sullivan, William H. Andrews, Jr., and D. Edward Hudgins, chairman of the Greensboro Advisory Board.

With the skilled touch of business executives, Cone, English and Brown keep their fingers on all that transpires, calling meetings where necessary, attending others that merit their attention, always analyzing, helpfully criticizing and inspiring the work of the various committees.

Tops among organizers, Sullivan and Andrews have worked diligently at their respective jobs in Greensboro. Each has given generously of his time, ability and leadership in promoting all the various ramifications of his assignment.

Spark plug and chief inspiration of the entire organization, central figure of the whole movement, President Clyde A. Milner is working indefatigably days and nights. He has brought about an awareness of the vital needs of Guilford. He has assisted and inspired a fine list of gifts to date and the splendid campaign leadership enrolled thus far. He and his assistant, J. Floyd Moore '39, make a thoroughly efficient team. More power to you, Mr. President! May Guilfordians and Friends everywhere hold up your hands!

PROSPERITY FIGURES ENCOURAGE DRIVE

Workers in the Campus Development Program for \$350,000 are to be encouraged by the United States prosperity statistics reliably published recently. According to these figures, there is no reason to doubt the probability of success if the committees follow through consistently and thoroughly.

What is \$350,000 for Guilford College buildings when we read the following?

Farmers: Income in 1944, twenty billions, largest in history. The average for 1935-1939 was eight billions.

Corporate profits, after taxes: Double those of 1939.

Total net income: Nearly 150 billions, almost double 1929.

Department store sales: Nearly double 1939.

Individual income: In first nine months of 1944, more than double same period 1929.

Industrial workers: Forty-four billions for 1944. In 1939 it was thirteen billions.

Debts are nearly all paid off, and 130 billions are put away in savings.

What is \$350,000 for Guilford College?

ADDITIONAL GIFTS

Gifts to the Campus Development Program of whatever size will be welcome and appreciated, in accordance with the ability of the giver. Subscriptions are gratefully acknowledged to date, in addition to those on the Bronze Tablet, from the following:

Dr. Wesley Taylor, Thurman Long x'34, William Crowder '44, James B. Neese '44, Gerda Ungar '44, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nicholson, Mrs. J. E. Kirkman, Waldo Wagner, Mary Belle Clark '44, Ruth Bab '44, Betty Marshall '44, Shirley Marshall '44, Antonie S. Ungar '44, W. P. Copeland '35, Phyllis Meadows '42, Marjorie Butterweck '44, Helena Haines '44, Ruth G. Knier '44, Edith Swisher '44, Shirley Ware '44, James Lehr '45, Buxton Mickle x'46, Marjorie Williams '21, D. T. Young x'44, Hughes Browne x'46, Kathleen Kirkman '44, Nancy Minor Mead '44, Ed Ota '44, Elizabeth Anne Schneider '44, Louise White '27, Emily Ragsdale '36, Grace C. Baker, Henry J. Cadbury, Capt. Gwenn MacAllister '39, Peter John x'95, W. N. Berry, Victor Bates, Herbert S. Falk, E. F. Lucas, Frank A. Brooks, E. P. Grantham x'12, Robins & Weill, W. M. York, Dr. Barclay Jones, Hazel Key '44, B. A. Nolan, Emmett C. Edgerton x'19, Elmer D. Yost, James F. Walker, Griffith G. Levering, Bryce R. Holt x'24.

LEVEL OF EDUCATION

A percentage table, comparing Army enlisted men of this war and of the last war on the basis of the amount of formal education they had received, is shown in the following table:

College	This War	Last War
4 years and over	3.6	1.0
3 years	2.0	0.8
2 years	4.0	1.3
1 year	6.3	1.5

The median level of education of American soldiers in the last war was sixth grade, as compared with second year of high school in the present war. This information was received from O. W. I. based on information from the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency and War Department.

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1944-45

President	W. H. Cude
Vice President	Florina Worth John
Secretary	Katharine C. Ricks
Registrar	N. Era Lasley
Treasurer	A. Scott Parker, Jr.
Executive Committee—	W. J. Armfield, Emily Cleaver, Flora Edwards, Dr. Harry Johnson, Edith Hollowell, Charles Coble, Hazel Key
Trustees—	A. Scott Parker, Jr., Paul C. Edgerton, Ernest M. Scarboro

GUILFORDIAN DINNERS

Interest in the campus development program is producing a more extensive series of Alumni dinners than the College has sponsored in several years. While it may be necessary to change some of the dates, the following tentative schedule has been planned for local reunions in 15 cities on the Atlantic Seaboard:

January 16	High Point
January 17	Asheboro
January 19	Winston-Salem
March 12	Raleigh
March 14	Snow Camp
March 28	Greensboro
April 26	Richmond
May 21	New York
May 23	Philadelphia
May 24	Washington
June 4	Fayetteville
June 6	Goldsboro
June 8	Northampton-Norfolk
July 2	Reidsville
July 5	Charlotte

GUILFORDIANS IN SERVICE

The registrar's record showed the following statistics for Guilford men and women in national service as of November 29, 1944:

Civilian Public Service	38
Army, Navy, Marines	674
Discharged	13
Missing in action	7
Deceased	15
Prisoners of war	4
Faculty and former faculty not included above	8
	<hr/> 759

The College will appreciate having the latest information on any of these men or women sent to Miss N. Era Lasley.

CONCERN FOR SUBSTANCE

A long article by Dr. Francis Hayes appeared in the October edition of the *South Atlantic Bulletin*, entitled "Southern Editors and the Humanities," a study of opinions expressed in approximately 7000 editorials. Cited as one example of editorial comment was this quotation from the Greensboro *Daily News*: "In a recent piece entitled 'Education and Cosmetology', the writer asks why the state of North Carolina 'should teach people to make up a face before they have learned to make up a grammatical sentence, or master the intricacies of a permanent wave before they have learned fractions? How about more of the three R's and less of the *et cetera*?' " Dr. Hayes concluded that "In general, the editors of the largest newspapers in the South seem to be swinging toward a pro-Humanist policy, and to show a lively concern for fewer trivialities and more substance in the school curricula. But this attitude needs encouragement, for it may not necessarily thrive without stimulation."

With Guilfordians Everywhere

N. Era Lasley, Editor

An attempt has been made during the past three months to obtain corrected addresses of all Guilfordians. All former students in the College or preparatory department should have received September issues of the Alumni Journal. If you did not receive one, please send your name and address to the Journal office.

N.G.B.S.

Col. William A. Blair, of Winston-Salem, has been awarded a certificate, presented by Governor J. Melville Broughton, in recognition of 53 years of service as a member of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, of which he has been chairman since 1904. He has served under 14 governors. In his presentation address, Governor Broughton said: "We gather here this morning for a celebration unique in the history of North Carolina, and perhaps in the entire history of state government in the United States. We meet to give recognition and to confer honor upon a son who has for more than half a century devoted his life and his talents, his personality and his time to one cause, and that to the cause of human welfare. I doubt that his career can be equaled anywhere in the United States. I doubt if in the entire American nation there is a state which has had anything like the continuity of direction, or indeed of purpose in its public welfare program as has the State of North Carolina."

1893

Elwood O. Reynolds, of Marysville, Calif., in a recent letter told of his disappointment in not being able to attend the last commencement and alumni reunion, but said: "I am very much interested in the improvement program, and am sending a one hundred dollar war bond according to the instructions in the Journal. I hope yet to be at another commencement before passing on to the beyond." Elwood Reynolds was born on November 3, 1863, a little over 81 years ago, and was graduated with the class of 1893. Mr. Reynolds would like to know if he is the oldest living graduate of Guilford College. The Journal will appreciate communications concerning this. We hope to have Mr. Reynolds with us for next commencement.

1909

Dr. William T. Boyce is serving his 24th year as Director (President) of Fullerton Junior College in Fullerton, Calif. The Boyce' two sons, William Dillard and Richard Dudley received their bachelor degrees from Northwestern and Stanford, respectively, and William received his M.D. at Northwestern School of Medicine. Twin daughters, Barbara and Beatrice, were freshmen at Fullerton during the past school year. Members of Dr. Boyce' class will remember him as business manager of *The Guilfordian*, president of the Y.M.C.A. and student pastor of the Friends meeting at Kernersville. With the exception of three years when he served as instructor of economics and philosophy, Dr. Boyce has directed Fullerton since 1918.

1913

Hugh A. Stewart, who makes his home in Flushing, N. Y., where he was head of the educational department of Prentice-Hall, is now a member of the educational department of G. and C. Merriam Company, publishers of Webster dictionaries. Mr. Stewart spends much of his time in Washington, D. C.

1914

Dr. David Henley, American Friends Service Committee Secretary, was a recent visitor on the campus. He spoke in New Garden meeting on "The Threat of Permanent Conscription."

1916

Fred H. Morris, Kernersville attorney, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the South Pacific, it was reported in October.

(Continued from page 6)

my life." Virginia Ashcraft, senior from Monroe and president of the Student Affairs Board, welcomed the alumni and turned the gavel over to Wendell H. Cude, Alumni Association president, who presented Mr. Brown. Short talks were given in rapid succession by representatives of various interests in the College. These included President Clyde A. Milner, who spoke on "Our Needs and What We Intend to Do About Them;" Robert R. Ragan, High Point, "The Trustees Will Do Their Part;" J. Otis Burke, of Lexington, who said he had not made a speech since he left Guilford 18 years ago, "The Alumni Will Do Their Part;" Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, "The Faculty Will Do Their Part;" Raymond Wood, Winston-Salem, president of the men's student government, "The Students Will Do Their Part."

Mayor William H. Sullivan, of Greensboro, an active participant in the gymnasium building project, assured the alumni that "Greensboro Will Do Its Part;" while Caesar Cone II, general chairman of the Five-Year program, announced the names of campaign chairmen in the various alumni areas. Horace Haworth, High Point, asserted that "Friends Will Do Their Part" and Dr. Edwin P. Wilson, of Philadelphia, said he was confident that northern friends of the institution will give their support to the building program. Special gifts chairman Nereus C. English, of Thomasville, announced initial gifts. Dr. Eva G. Campbell led the "Alma Mater."

Feature entertainment of the evening were two one-act comedies directed by Dr. Philip W. Furnas, Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," and Monkhouse's "The Grand Chamm's Diamond," starring Jerry Allen, of Queen's, N. Y., Florence Fogelson, Rumson, N. J., Elizabeth Moses, Plainfield, N. J., Charles Robertson, Jr., of White Plains.

Preceding the Homecoming Day on Friday was the fall meeting of the board of trustees and a humorous and inspiring address by L. Elton Warrick, of Goldsboro.



For Here We Met--

James A. Love and Florida Ferris Love, of Red Springs, were honored guests at Homecoming Day. They attended New Garden Boarding School in the eighties, she in 1887-89 and he in 1888-89. Early in October they celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. In the receiving line at the anniversary party, reports Mrs. Florina Worth John, were their eight sons and their wives and their one daughter and her husband. The Loves were greeted on their

return to the campus by many of their friends who were happy to see them return to the campus after 55 years of happiness with their fine family. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Love will bring their children and grand children with them on Alumni Day.

Shown above in the Homecoming reunion are (l. to r.) Miss Mary M. Petty, Mrs. Love, Mr. Love and Alumni President Wendell H. Cude.

1924

Wendell H. Cude, president of the Guilford College alumni association, has resigned his position as principal of the Colfax school, where he had been since graduation at Guilford, to accept the same position with the Massey Hill school in Cumberland county. He is also president of the District principals' association.

1925

Clara Maie Coble is director of pre-primary program in the Metairie Park Country Day school in New Orleans.

Richard (Rick) Ferrell was reported by the Associated Press on November 7 to be holder of a new American League catching record, 1,756 games. This leaves him only 34 games short of Gabby Hartnett's all-time record of 1,790 games with Chicago Cubs and New York Giants. If Rick continues with the Washington Senators next summer, he can easily surpass the record, and in record time of 16 seasons.

1931

George C. Allen has been central office representative of Chicago and New York regional offices, U. S. Weather Bureau, since May, stationed in Washington, D. C.

1933

Born to Cora Worth and David H. Parsons, Jr., on October 31, a son, David Henry Parsons, III. Son and parents are reported doing well.

Capt. Henry Frederick Nau and Miss Marjorie Ruth Herron, of Beverly Hills, Calif., were married on October 22 at Wee Kirk of the Heather, the Will Rogers memorial church in Los Angeles.

J. Wilbur Hutton is a German prisoner of war.

Mrs. Virginia Nesmith Appel registered her young daughter, Carolyn Virginia Appel, on Homecoming Day in the class of 1960. The Appels are living in Greensboro.

1935

Major Ralph B. Ward, of Concord, has been reassigned from Miami Beach after completing 26 missions as a B-17 Fortress pilot in Europe, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Mrs. John F. Ogden (nee Gertrude Norma Mears) is now at 52 Oak Drive, Orinda, Calif.

1936

Allen J. Jinnette, medical assistant in a troop carrier wing of the Twelfth Air Force has been promoted to private first class with the award of the Good Conduct Medal

for exemplary behaviour. He was employed in the laboratory department of Burlington Mills Corporation in Greensboro, before entering service in June, 1943.

Lt. (jg) E. Daryl Kent, naval chaplain, is reported to be in the Philippines invasion at Leyte.

Harry Wood Binder, of 6423 N. Oakley Avenue, Chicago 45, Ill., is Chicago manager of Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company.

1937

Dr. George D. Pleasants is a practicing physician in Siler City.

John Copeland a student in the 1939 summer session has been vice consul in Costa Rica since September.

1938

Philip M. Kelsey has been paroled from Lewisburg prison to work in a Massachusetts hospital. He had previously been in a C. P. S. Camp which he left because he felt he was not doing work of national importance. During his imprisonment, he served as an English instructor in the educational program of the prison. He was released just as his parents returned from Palestine, where they served in the Friends Missionary program.

Lt. Howard Murray, who was reported missing in the Pacific, has since been recorded as killed in action. He had been coach at Granby high school in Norfolk. Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Luck, and small son.

1939

Lt. James Phillips was a visitor on the campus in October. He finished at West Point, reported to Fort Sill, Okla., later Camp Gruber, Okla. He and Helen Louise Kinney, of Newburgh, N. Y., were married last December.

Lt. J. Gordon Sykes, of Greensboro, and Florence Osborne, of Willoughby, Ohio, were married at the home

(Continued from page 7)

Doak received varsity letters, both baseball and football, at State College where he was awarded a bachelor's degree in textile engineering, following his graduation from Westtown School. He was named, with honorable mention, as all-southern blocking back, before he reported to Selective Service. After release from a Civilian Public Service camp, he completed work on his bachelor's degree in early 1944 and played professional baseball with Scranton and Williamsport, Pa., on the mound and in the outfield. Before coming to Guilford, he completed one quarter at the University of North Carolina on his master's degree in physical education.

Beginning the basketball season are three lettermen, Captain Eddie Hirabayashi of Spokane, Washington; John Haworth, High Point; and Henry Aikawa, Chicago. The tentative schedule as announced by Doak follows:

Dec. 7: ORD—here

Dec. 15: High Point—at Madison

Dec. 19: McCrary Eagles—here (T)

Jan. 6: Elon—at Elon

Jan. 10: Catawba—at Salisbury

Jan. 11: Davidson—at Davidson (T)

Jan. 13: McCrary Eagles—at Asheboro

Jan. 16 and 17: Lynchburg—here

Jan. 20: High Point—at High Point

Jan. 31: Catawba—here

Feb. 3: Davidson—here (T)

Feb. 7: Elon—here

Feb. 10: Lenoir Rhyne—at Hickory (T)

Feb. 12 and 13: Lynchburg—at Lynchburg

Feb. 21: High Point—here

Feb. 24: Lenoir Rhyne—here (T)

of the bride's parents on December 5. They will live in Norfolk where Gordon has been stationed for two years.

J. Floyd Moore, who joined the College staff in June with the dual responsibility of director of public relations and extension work in the department of religion, has been assigned also the position of assistant in the campus development program. In this role, his duties will take him far and wide in the organization of committees in many of the fifteen districts of the drive.

1940

Lt. Milton "Buck" Hines was named "Yank of the Week" on the Abbott-Costello radio show in October. He was awarded the Bronze star for his performance on Saipan.

William Bernard Foster and Bertha Reese (Bea) Fitzgerald were united in marriage on October 12 in Richmond, Va. Corporal Fitzgerald spent 31 months in New Guinea, and the couple visited on the campus before reporting for redistribution in Asheville.

Cadet Bowman Stafford was a December visitor on the campus from the U. S. Maritime Academy, King's Point, L. I.

1941

Sylvia Ying Chen (Sylvia Nan) a student in the 1941 summer session and Fred Ting Jun Yee were married on October 22 at Broadway Tabernacle Church in New York City.

Edwin Stephenson was a visitor on the campus late in November from C. P. S. Camp 59, Elkton, Oregon, on his way to Orlando, Fla., where he will work with the Florida State Health department. His address is C. P. S. No. 27, Orlando.

With a record of four years in service in the Pacific, Panama and Ireland, T Sgt. Cranford Bennett visited friends at the College recently on his way to Richmond for redistribution.

J. Armistead Estes, of Greensboro, and Frances Wall, of Port Arthur, Texas, were united in marriage in the bride's home town on December 2. Armistead is working in the Port Arthur laboratories.

1942

Deaver Shell was recently reported killed in action, although the College has not yet received official information of the date and circumstances.

Mrs. Fred Kelso, nee Margaret Jones, had not been living long in Rochester, N. Y., when she met another Guilfordian, Waldo Williams, whom she found was working in the same company in which she had accepted a position, the Hawk Eye division of Eastman Kodak company. Said she: "I certainly realize now the benefit of having required subjects at College. Little did I realize when there how much I would benefit from that course in math."

1943

Mrs. DeArmas Smith (nee Virginia Pope) spent several days on the campus in November as guest of Dr. Eva Campbell and other friends. Until her husband's death on August 28, Virginia had been living with him in California where he was stationed at El Centro. She accom-

panied the body to Arlington cemetery where it was interred on September 15. Since that time she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Pope, in Middleton, N. Y.

Lt. Elmer C. Freeman, of Greensboro, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Pfc. Robert McNeeley attended the Guilford dinner sponsored by Mayor W. H. Sullivan while on furlough recently.

(Continued from page 7)

An organization meeting of representatives from Friends colleges in the United States was held at Swarthmore, Pa., on September 8, at which Dr. John Nason, president of Swarthmore, was selected as chairman for the Association of Friends Colleges, and Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, was made secretary-treasurer.

Rural Life Institute

Leaders in North Carolina Yearly Meeting sponsored a Rural Life Institute at the College on December 4 and 5, under the direction of Raymond Binford. A faculty of distinguished leaders were brought to the campus from their work in rural life to consult with ministers, leaders and workers from rural areas of North Carolina and Virginia. Discussion centered around problems of the farm and rural life, its social, economic and religious aspects, the place of the rural Quaker community, community leadership and possibilities of improvement.

18 Faiths Represented

Records from the registrar's office show that representatives of 18 different religious faiths attend Guilford this year. Largest group is Friends, with 76, followed by the Methodists, with 34, Presbyterians, 17 and Episcopalians, 15. Groups having less than 15 are: Buddhist, Catholic, Christian, Church of God, Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, Congregational, Jewish, Lutheran, Moravian, Pilgrim Holiness, Reformed, Seventh Day Adventist, Unitarian.

Geographical distribution shows North Carolina with 121, Pennsylvania 17, New York 14, New Jersey 11, Virginia 8. Other states represented are Washington, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and District of Columbia.

Campus Chest

Guilford College students and faculty pledged \$797.50 to the campus chest drive in October. A consolidated chest, the total is divided by prearranged plan among four projects, the American Friends Service Committee, American Red Cross, World Student Service Fund and Community and War Chest.

Lt. and Mrs. John P. Anderson and two sons visited Miss Maud L. Gainey and other friends on the campus during November. Lt. Anderson is stationed at Chapel Hill with the naval pre-flight school.

Mrs. F. C. Shepard was a recent campus visitor with the John P. Andersons. She is living with relatives in Goldsboro while Lt. Col. Shepard is overseas.

Sgt. James L. Fleming, of the intelligence branch of the transportation corps, returned after the invasion to Paris where he had been studying on his doctorate at the University of Paris before the war.

Born to Stuart and Ruth Weisgerber Maynard on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, was a daughter, Marcella Ann. Their address is 561 S. Main street, Geneva, N. Y.

1st Lt. Hubert Altvater is reported a German prisoner of war.

1944

Shirley Marshall and John C. Tate were united in marriage on Saturday, November 18, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by President Clyde A. Milner. John's parents were present from Greensboro. Serving as bridesmaid was twin sister, Elizabeth Marshall. The Tates are at home in Fayetteville where John is employed by Burlington Mills corporation.

1945

Five members of the senior class were elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, this year: Virginia Ashcraft, of Monroe, editor of The Guilfordian and president of the Student Affairs Board; Allyn Peters, of New York City, editor of The Quaker; Marjorie Hoffman, of Media, Pa., president of the Women's Student Government; Mary Ellen Jordan, of Siler City, mathematics scholar; and Esther Demeo, of Waltham, Mass., active member of the Y.W.C.A. and international relations club.

John G. Smithdeal is reported a prisoner of war in Germany.

1946

Betty Anne Anderson and Ensign W. Benjamin Brown were married in Drexel Hill, Pa., on October 7. Betty is president of the junior class at Guilford. Ben was graduated in the class of '43, having served as captain of the tennis team.

Jack Wright, in C. P. S. Camp 108, Gatlinburg, Tenn., is taking an accredited Guilford course which will count toward his graduation when he returns.

Marian Bradley Hussey and Alfred Milton Hoge were married in Washington, D. C., on October 21. Several Guilford students attended the wedding.

1948

Franz Jaramillo arrived at Guilford on October 17 to enroll in the Freshman class. He had flown from Lima, Peru, to Raleigh, by way of Panama and Florida. Taking a train west to the College, he walked from the station to the College, baggage in hand, and was happy when he found Dr. Hayes and could once again speak in his native tongue. He now speaks English (including colloquially impure forms) with facility.

(Continued from page 15)

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Mrs. Morris E. Leeds, Griffith G. Levering, Alva E. Lindley '08, M. Albert Linton, Mrs. Robert Maris '20, Hugh W. Moore '20, William H. Nelson '16, J. Henry Scattergood, Samuel M. Snipes, Jonathan M. Steere, James G. Vail and D. Robert Yarnall.

Additional honorary sponsors announced are: U. S. Senator Josiah Bailey, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, and Governor-elect R. Gregg Cherry.

TO PARENTS AND WIVES
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

Guilford College

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR

June 16, 1944

June 15, 1945



Freshmen Enroll September 21, 1944

Upperclassmen Enroll September 23, 1944



111th Charter Day

January 13, 1945

Second Semester Begins

January 27, 1945

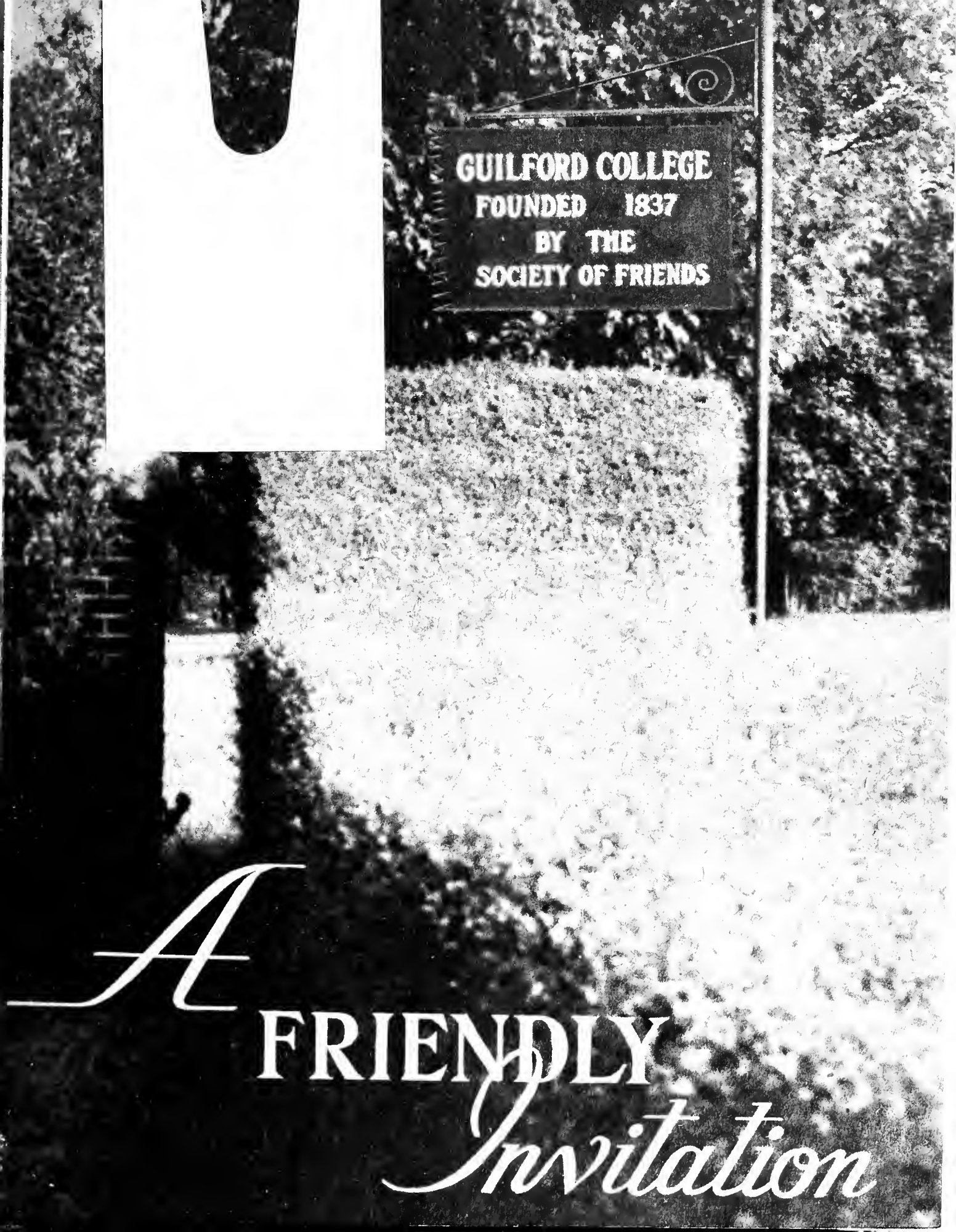


Graduation Exercises

May 26-28, 1945

Twenty-Eighth Summer Session

May 29-July 30, 1945



GUILFORD COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1837
BY THE
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A
FRIENDLY
Invitation

